

ANTIOCH NEWS REPORTER

Lakeland Newspapers

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FOUR SECTIONS-108 PAGES

50 CENTS



THIS WEEK

COMMUNITY

No piers

Corps adopts permanent policy
PAGE A10

COUNTY

Issues

Who's watching our kids
PAGE B1

LAKELIFE



New vocation

Doctor bids adieu after 44 years
PAGE B7

BUSINESS

Redevelopment

New home construction in North Chicago
PAGE C1

INDEX

BUSINESS.....	C1
Classified.....	C8
COUNTY NEWS.....	B1
CROSSWORD.....	B11
EDITORIAL/OPINION.....	B4
GREEN-UP.....	B25
HEALTHWATCH.....	C18
HOROSCOPE.....	B11
LAKELIFE.....	B7
LEGAL NOTICES.....	A14
LIPSERVICE.....	B20
OBITUARIES.....	C6
SPORTS.....	C20
WHERE TO EAT OUT.....	B13
STRICKLY SENIORS.....	B22



Residents keep their cool in the heat

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

With the soaring, searing temperatures, Antioch residents do their best to cope with the heat. While many felt it was just too warm to do anything but sit inside with the air conditioning, others braved the heat to enjoy cooler outdoor activities.

Hundreds of residents headed to the Antioch pool in Williams Park to beat the heat. Others headed to the lakes in boats and floats.

Chain O' Lakes State Park Superintendent Ed Rodiek said the campgrounds were full on the weekend and the boat launch was busy. "We have the only free boat launch on the Chain," Rodiek said. "So, we are busy every weekend of the year."

Fans and air conditioners are a big seller in Antioch.

"We have sold a lot of fans, but we still have a few models left," said Paul Sertic, manager of Ace Hardware. "But, air conditioners are completely sold-out. We went through the remainder of last year's stock as well as this year's stock."

A.A. Anderson Heating and

Air Conditioning, an air conditioning repair service is doing a banner business. "It has been a hectic mess," said Matt Johnson, administrative assistant for the company. "The phone rings every five

minutes."

Johnson says the biggest problem is people fail to do maintenance on the air conditioning units, which become dirty and clogged during the year. "People wait

until the last minute," Johnson explained. "They do not give it much thought until they turn on the air conditioning and it does not work. We are booked until next week."



Road crew

Tom Baglusch of Peter Baker & Son keeps a close eye on his road construction crew as they spread 350-degree asphalt in 95-degree temperatures. Crew worker Larry Aldern said the key to keeping cool in the hot sun is to keep at least one layer on to protect your skin, a wet rag on the back of your neck and a good supply of water on hand. —Photo by Gene Gabry

Camp on Loon Lake builds septic lagoon

CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

Residents on the south side of Loon Lake recently learned of a lagoon being built in their neighborhood. The lagoon will be used as a rudimentary septic system for Camp Moyoca, a summer camp associated with the Moody Bible Institute.

As word of the lagoon spread throughout the subdivision,

residents became concerned over a septic alternative which is unusual for this area. A meeting was called by John Bambule, president of the Loon Lakes Management Association, to discuss the lagoon. News of the meeting was spread by word-of-mouth and drew about 25 residents.

The lagoon is a simple system in which non-solid waste runs

into the body of water where it is decomposed naturally, said Tony Smithson, coordinator of the individual sewage disposal program for the Lake County Department of Health.

Smithson has been working with the camp to find an alternative to the current septic tank which needs to be pumped out three times per day during the peak season. Previously, the camp's waste ran through a sand filter directly into Loon Lake. The camp still has a permit to empty into the lake, but chose not to.

The camp and health department came up with the

lagoon solution and the camp purchased 7.5 acres from the Loon Lake Estates development.

"As far as protection of Loon Lake, I agree with Camp Moyoca," said Bambule. "I'm most concerned that the system does not pollute Loon Lake."

Many residents had other concerns including overflow, mosquitoes and aesthetics. But the primary concern was odor.

Smithson said the lagoon "should not smell." He explained that in a septic tank, the conditions are anaerobic, without oxygen. The waste in a See LAGOON page A10



Look out below

Pat Patterson, 16, and Jonathan Smith, 18, take the plunge into Channel Lake from a Route 173 overpass during the week's intense heat. Amused boaters offered shouts of encouragement. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Dog helps catch suspect

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Sometimes police can use the help of the public to catch an offender. In rural Lake Villa, the help of a dog was all police needed to catch a man trying to elude police after police observed him speeding.

Daniel Gilday, Antioch, was arrested last Wednesday after taking police on a high speed chase down Rte. 83. According to Antioch Police, Gilday was driving his motorcycle as fast as 95 mph.

At some point, Gilday lost control of his motorcycle in rural Lake Villa on Savage Road and ran in the woods. Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst police searched the area with negative results.

Fortunately for police, a dog was giving his owner problems and barking loudly.

The owner approached a Lindenhurst police officer and asked him what he was looking for.

"The dog was barking vigorously and the owner was trying to tell it to shut up. The dog went to the area and barked where the motorcycle driver had climbed up a tree," Lindenhurst Police Chief Jack McKeever said.

The officer yelled to have Gilday come down and he complied.

Antioch Police arrested Gilday and charged him with multiple offenses including fleeing and eluding police, driving under the influence, running a stop sign, and speeding.



Another new business

Claude LeMere, Trustee Mabel Lou Weber, Trustee Dorothy Larson, Mayor Marilyn Shneflug, owner Randy Edwards, and Trustee Wayne Foresta turned out to celebrate the opening of Bucco's Gameland. —Photo by Bill Dermody

Lions support station for visually impaired

The Antioch Lions Club has donated \$500 to help support the work of CRIS Radio. Now in its 13th year, CRIS (Chicagoland Radio Information Service, Inc.) is known as "The Eyes of Chicagoland," informing, educating, entertaining and enriching the lives of the visually impaired.

Through the efforts of more than 500 volunteer readers and staff, CRIS is the only free source available for verbatim readings of Newspapers, grocery ads, job ads, books, live radio dramas, magazines, TV and radio listings, community service information along with Hispanic news reports.

The concept of CRIS is to printed matter what closed captioned for the hearing impaired is to television. In the spirit of public broadcasting, CRIS provides special shows on a variety of topics, from animals and sports, to informative shows on handicapped-accessible events and career advice. CRIS emphasizes rehabili-

tation programming concerning adjustments to blindness, mobility skills, social services and practical tips on maintaining an independent, meaningful life style.

The non-profit, award winning radio station, broadcasts as a sub-carrier of WBEZ which can only be heard through the use of a special receiver in the listener's home. The receiver which usually costs between \$80 and \$120, can be applied for by individuals, and then after approval, is sent to the listener free of charge.

In addition to the cash donation made to CRIS by the Antioch Lions Club, President William Cardiff said that the club expressed a desire to help publicize CRIS in the Antioch area and is willing to assist in the cost of receivers for Antioch area residents which qualify for the service. Antioch area residents can get more information by calling William Cardiff at 395-2255 or CRIS Radio at 312-541-8400.

FROM THE CAPITAL

US Cong. Phillip M. Crane (R)

House right on Social Security



The House has taken the correct step in voting to remove the Social Security Administration from the Department of Health and Human Services. Also put to a halt by the bill are unsupervised cash payments to drug addicts and alcoholics who use Social Security disability payments to support their addictions. An agreement will now have to be worked out with the Senate which earlier passed similar legislation. As an independent agency, Social Security will be more accountable and visible. It will also be less vulnerable to unsound budget cuts and better insulated from partisan politics. Under the House bill, Social Security would be governed by a full-time, three-member bipartisan board, whose terms of service would overlap presidential administrations. The Senate version calls for a single administrator who would run the agency with oversight from a part-time, seven-member advisory board. The House bill cracks down on translators and physicians who help immigrants fake illness to collect disability. In addition, it requires drug addicts and alcoholics to be in treatment and cuts off their benefits after a maximum of 36 months.

I certainly disagree with

President Clinton's call for the continuation of draft registration. I have opposed the registration for years and see no reason to change my mind at this point. The Pentagon also reports ending the process would pose no risk to the national security. There is no need for a draft or for draft registration short of the nation being on the brink of World War III. In a report in March, the Pentagon said that the reinstatement of the draft is highly unlikely, and "Consequently, peacetime draft registration could be suspended without irreparable damage to national security." Doing away with registration would result in a savings of \$23 million a year. One must wonder if President Clinton's desire to continue draft registration wasn't really just a decision based upon politics rather than need.

We have cosponsored legislation to reauthorize the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA). The bill provides more effective safe water regulations, is more flexible for local authorities and should reduce costs. The legislation will increase the protection citizens must have to guarantee safe water. The bill would increase public health protection measures by establishing a stronger scientific basis for regulations. It would also provide states and communities with the flexibility to address local needs, and improve the efficiency in administering the law and eliminating wasteful costs. Drinking water regulations would be based

upon a balance of sound science, health risk reduction benefits, occurrence of contaminants in drinking water and costs. Watershed protection and pollution prevention activities would be added to the SDWA, and the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency would be required to conduct health effects research for drinking water contaminants when necessary. And provisions are made for a better basis for making financial decisions concerning the allocation of scarce federal, state, local and consumer dollars for water treatment.

The House has given its approval to an important tax bill—"Tax Simplification and Technical Corrections Act of 1993." It is H.R. 3419. The bill contains some important changes for both individuals and corporations. Since arcane language is used, we do not have the space here to describe the changes. However, if you would like a copy of the bill, just telephone either our Arlington Heights office 394-0790, the Lake Villa office 265-9000, or our Washington office (202)225-3711.



President of the Antioch Lions Club William Cardiff presents a check to Allison Moran of CRIS Radio.

AARP picks more lunches

At a meeting held prior to Election of Officers on June 14, Members of Antioch Chapter 387 (AARP) voted to have less "Brown Bag" days and substitute Senior Center Lunches on those days, with the cooperation of Paul Howard, Coordinator of the Center.

Also approved were cash

donations to be given to the Antioch Rescue Squad, Antioch Fire Fighters and the Andres Foundation. President Horsch has all Committee Chairmen picked for the ensuing year with the exception of Legislation and Luncheon. If interested, contact Genevieve Horsch, 395-6204.

Antioch AARP elects new officers

Antioch Chapter 387, of the American Association of Retired Persons has chosen its officers for the 1994-1995 year. Genevieve Horsch was unanimously re-elected to the office of President. Serving with her, and also unanimously elected, are the following:

Vice president, Dorothy Langhof; Asst. Vice President, Marguerite LaParr; Secretary, Winnie Rasmussen; Asst. Secretary, Mary Sapone; Treasurer, Lois McDonna; Asst.

Treasurer, Evelyn Knutson.

Board of Directors: one year, Clara Haling and Janice Hunt; two years, Vickey Bock and Nick Egoroff; Three years, Helen Beager and Midge Lentine.

The new officers will be installed at a luncheon on June 28 at Hogan's Restaurant, Rte. 59 and Grass Lake Road. Brad Muse, AARP District Director, will be Installing Officer. Entertainment will be by Variety Fair, a musical group from Kenosha, WI.

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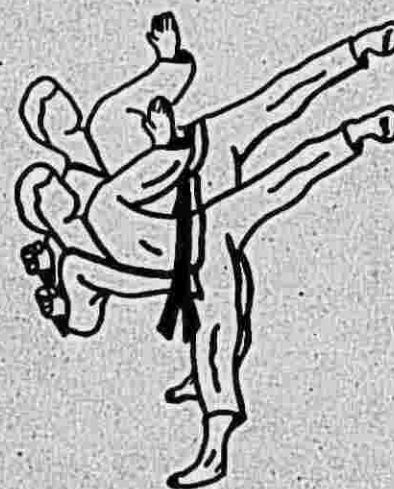
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Chow time

St. Peter's School in Antioch held its year-end picnic at Lake Villa Park. Taking a break to catch a bite are (left to right) Steven Fritz, Taylor Pechauer, and Michael Ano, all 8. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Orchard Street completion to begin soon

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The Antioch Village board held a committee meeting on Monday to discuss the completion of the Orchard Street extension, along with several other construction projects in the village. John Boldt, village engineer, told the board the revisions for the extension project should be sent to the state by the end of the week.

"McClure engineering is reviewing the revisions," said Boldt. "We have been in contact with the state. This should be done by the end of the week and we should hear back from the state in a week."

Some of the revisions for the project include bringing Orchard Street all the way to Pickard (for-

merly old Depot Street) on the east of Main Street. The state had been reviewing the Orchard and Main Street intersection because there is a bend in the road. "What they are attempting to do is make a smoother transition," Boldt told the board.

After the state okays the revision, they will put the job out to bid. The state is involved with the Orchard Street work because motor fuel taxes will be used towards the funding of the project. The contractors must be pre-qualified by the state, but the decisions remain with the village.

"You still have control of how you spend the money," Boldt told the board. "The bids will be opened here."

"From our standpoint," said Village Administrator Tim Wells, "we are raring to go." If all goes well with the state, work should continue in August with a mid November completion date. Work began last year with the demolition.

Along with the Orchard Street work, the village will also build a TIF road that will extend from Park Street to Orchard. "Bid with the Orchard Street project is the TIF road," said Boldt. "It is not paid with motor fuels tax."

The TIF road will be a temporary road with an asphalt sidewalk. "It will be an alternate route for people to get through town," explained Mayor Marilyn Shineflug.

Boldt also discussed the new rail station and parking lot work. One of the problems with the station project is the Wisconsin Central tracks are a higher eleva-

tion than the surrounding area. The issue is whether the parking area should be built up to the level of the tracks or a systems of ramps and stairs be built.

"It would require \$100,000 of fill to raise it up," said Boldt. "I recommend we keep the lot elevation within the grade and use steps and ramps. That is a lot of fill."

The trustees were concerned about accessibility of the station to disabled individuals. "How many steps are we talking about?" asked Trustee Marvin Oldenburger. "You won't get winded?"

According to Boldt, approximately 20 steps will be needed. "The difference in the elevation is 4 to 5 feet," explained Boldt. The ramps would be built in such a way that everyone would have access to the station.

The board also voted to eliminate the bus turn-around from the lot plans. "We may not need a bus turn-around," said Boldt. "We can have an exit to the north." The plans currently call for 64 regular and three handicapped spots.

The board also discussed the cost of these projects. "It's \$1.7 million," said Wells. "Ultimately, that is what it will cost." Breaking down the costs, \$400,000 to \$450,000 will be spent on the parking lot and depot. The Orchard Street extension, including the work already done has a price tag of \$600,000. The TIF road is expected to cost \$40,000. The village will get back \$109,000 from Operation Greenlight.

Firefighters Dance this weekend

The Annual Firefighter's Dance will be held on Saturday, June 25. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and entertainment will be provided by EPL Express. Tickets for dance and raffle are only \$1 each. The raffle will include many prizes donated by local businesses as well as cash prizes. Winners do not need to be present at the dance.

The department sent out letters to all residents with tickets included. Those interested in additional tickets can call 395-5511 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Pine Hill Lakes drainage problems continue

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Residents of Autumn Street in the Pine Hill Lakes development were out in force at the last Antioch Village Board meeting. The group was there as a follow up to a letter sent last week regarding the continuing drainage problems on the east side of Phase III.

"It certainly doesn't take an engineer to figure out there is a problem there," said Village Planner Robert Silhan. Silhan and Village Engineer John Boldt had been out to the subdivision to review the problem.

"We were out there last week with the project director," Silhan told the upset homeowners. "John Boldt has a plan to handle the problem."

"We are suggesting a way to take care of the wetness problem so that United can do their work," Boldt told the homeowners.

However, the problem is a little more complicated than just

water. The developer, United Development, is not the owner of the project. NBD Bank owns the property.

"We hope to hear from United soon," said Tim Wells, village administrator. "United will submit a cost estimate to the bank."

Residents told the board some lots have had water since the spring. "Our concern is that the builder contracted with each of us to do the grading and provide proper drainage," Kim Zurek told the board. "They did not grade everyone."

"United can only act if directed by the owner," Mayor Marilyn Shineflug told the audience. "They cannot do anything without permission."

Still, the homeowners are worried that United Development will pull out of the project before the problem is corrected. "It has been a problem since we moved in, in 1992," said another resident. "I have a cattail farm."

Village approves budget

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The Village of Antioch approved the 1994-1995 budget this week at the village board meeting. The total budget will be \$6 million.

A breakdown of the budget allows for \$1.5 million for the enterprise fund and \$4.5 million for the general fund. According to Village Administrator Tim Wells there were increases in the salaries and capital improvements but legal and engineering costs remained stable.

"A budget is just a guideline," explained Wells. "The appropriation ordinance is what we have to go by." The ordinance is expected to come before the board next month.

Wells asked for some specifics from the budget. The board

approved the purchase of two police squad cars. Apparently, one was recently damaged in an accident which occurred on North Avenue. The board previously had approved the purchase of several cars, but no purchase had been made.

While the insurance company has not evaluated the car involved in the accident, Wells believes it may be irreparable. "We may have a totaled out car," said Wells.

Wells also asked the board for permission to put a pick-up truck out for bid. Apparently the street department needs a new truck.

Last year the board approved the purchase of a new fire truck. Wells told the board it is scheduled to be delivered this week. The cost of the new truck was \$222,749.

BRIEFS

No recycling during holidays

There will be no recycling for Antioch Township on Saturday, July 2. The center will be closed as a result of the Independence Day Parade. Recycling will resume on Saturday, July 9.

Board changes meeting date

The Village of Antioch will not meet on Monday, July 4. The meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, July 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall.

Water restrictions considered

The Village of Antioch is considering the implementation of watering restrictions for the village. While the underlying aquifer is not running out of water, heavy water use causes the pumps to work overtime to keep the wells at a certain level. If the restrictions are implemented watering would be limited to 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Rummage sale to begin

The 35th Annual Rummage Sale sponsored by St. Peter's Council of Catholic Women, is set to begin 8 a.m. June 23 and run until Sunday, June 26. The sale, which will be held at St. Peter's School at 900 St. Peter Street in Antioch, promises to be the biggest ever. Proceeds from the sale will benefit St. Peter's Church. The hours of the sale on Thursday and Friday will be 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch will be available.

Ground breaking

After much planning and preparation, the Emmons School District is pleased to announce the ground breaking of the new building addition. The ceremony will take place June 27 at 7 p.m. at the school grounds. The construction will add 14 new classrooms to the building. The school board invites any parents, students, staff, and interested parties to attend.

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Hearing set for unit school plan

ALEC JUNG
Staff Reporter

Supporters of the Lake Villa unit school district have petitioned the Lake County Regional Superintendent in an attempt to reach the Nov. 8 ballot.

Ed Gonwa, regional superintendent, has set a hearing date for July 11 at 9 a.m. at the College of Lake County. It will be held to hear testimony on the school district and for Gonwa to rule in 14 days if the district is in the best interest of the children in the district and of all the other districts.

Gonwa said he can't comment on the petition until after he makes a decision on the issue. He said he has to remain impartial.

Supporters of the unit district are proposing a K-12 district which covers most of Lake Villa Township with the exception of

Gavin School District and those in Emmons School District. The land includes all land west of Rte. 45 in the Millburn district.

The petition is asking voters to agree to the boundaries, agree to the school district and set forth the maximum rates for education, operations, maintenance and purchase and improvement of school grounds.

Before the hearing, the Lake County States Attorney's office will determine if the certificate is proper and within guidelines. Also the map department will evaluate the map to see if it's accurate.

Gonwa will hear all testimony on the issue. He said people can have written responses to the office up until the day of the hearing. He has reserved time to continue the hearing if necessary.

After making his decision, if favorable, the state superinten-

dent of schools has 30 days to make a decision. If the state superintendent approves, it must be filed 60 days before the election.

Most of the affected school districts have approved a resolution putting the unit district on the ballot in their districts. The only district which didn't was Millburn.

The Committee of 10 supporters had to have 200 signatures and 50 in Millburn district to have a valid petition.

The committee can amend their petition at any time up until the petition is certified by the county. All it needs is seven of the members to support a change.

Gonwa said he is unsure if he can certify the petition if an affected school district files a legal challenge.



Tree planting

Fifth grade students and faculty from Saint Peter School stand with a Red Maple planted on school grounds and donated by the Rotary Club.

Antioch High School names honor society officers

Antioch Community High School announces the 1994-95 officers for the National Honor Society:

President, Jon Schultz, son of Mrs. Jon Schultz of Lindenhurst; vice president, Kevin Lueck, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lueck of Lake Villa; secretary, Chrissy Hammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hammer of Antioch; service secretary, Dave Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dalton of Lindenhurst; and treasurer, Steve Spronk, son of Dr. and Mrs. Adrian Spronk of Lindenhurst.

These students were elected by the National Honor Society members in May.

Retiring Antioch teacher to be missed



Sandra White

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Sandra White (MacDonald) has decided to retire this year after teaching Antioch's young people for more than 26 years. White will be greatly missed by the students and staff at Antioch Grade School.

"There are some people who teach and there are others that touch a life of a child," said Sandy Jacobs of White. "Mrs. Sandra White falls into the latter of the two categories. The children will tell you that she taught them so much more. She taught them to be kind to one another, to treat others with respect, and to always say 'thank you' when someone does something nice for you."

White taught second grade at Antioch Grade School. She started her teaching career in Zion in 1962, but left there for Antioch only five years later. White was in Antioch ever since.

Dr. Donald Skidmore, superintendent of District 34, said White will be greatly missed by the school. He has known White for the 16 years he has been at

Antioch Community Consolidated School District. "I would sum it up by saying Sandy White is one of the finest elementary level teachers I have known in my 30 years in education," said Skidmore.

White said the reason she decided to retire now was to take advantage of the state's early retirement program. At this time, she has not decided what career path she will follow, although, she loves teaching so much it is hard to imagine her doing something else.

"I will miss meeting the challenges," explained White. "There is always a new and different challenge to face every day with teaching. There are not too many jobs with that kind of variety."

During the past 26 years White said there have been few

changes in first- and second-graders. "Basically, kids are kids," she said. However, she had noticed a greater awareness on the part of the children regarding world affairs. "They are more sophisticated, about worldly things," said White.

"Do they still remember to look both ways before crossing the street?" joked White. "No."

White says she will miss her fellow teachers a great deal. "They are the people I trust," said White. "I worked with them. I am going to miss them a great deal."

One of the things White is enjoying during her retirement is the scrapbook made by fellow students and teachers. "I just wanted to say 'thank you,'" said White.

"It was just beautiful."

What's Happening?

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for items to be listed each week in our Community Calendar feature. Items such as club and organization announcements, meetings, church socials, special events, etc. Send items to Nancy Rasmus, Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

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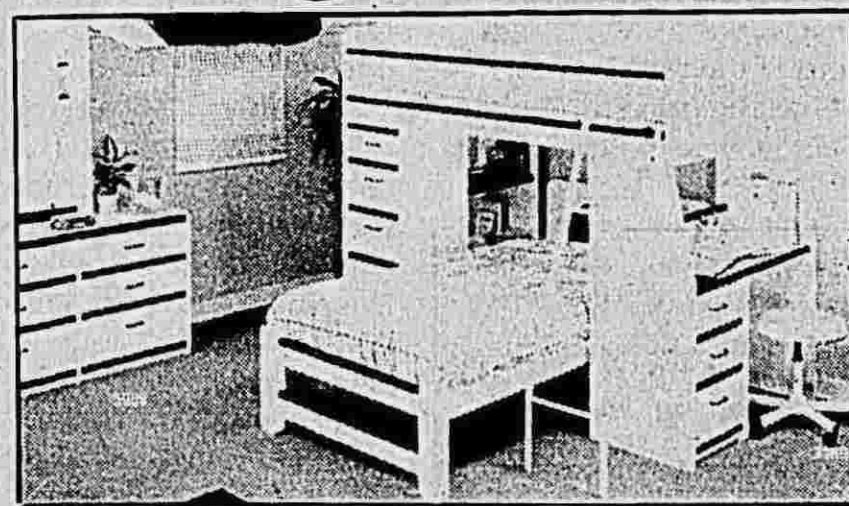
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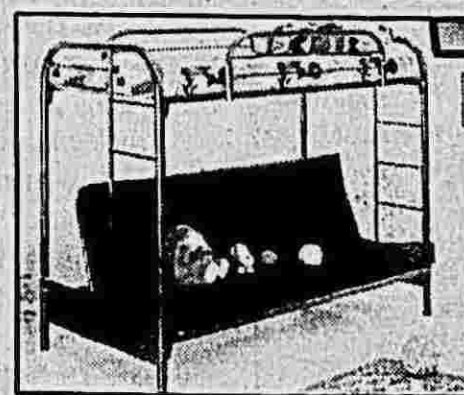
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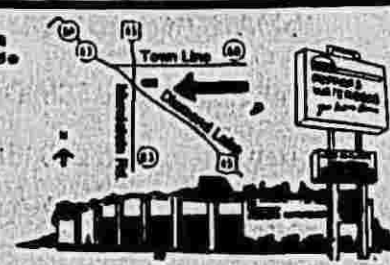
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Shaking a paw

"Sparky" the fire dog greets young visitors to the Antioch Fire and Rescue Department's open house. Guests were shown emergency vehicles and taught how rescue personnel handle different crisis situations. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Police Beat

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Mailboxes attacked by vandals

In a seeming crime wave, the Antioch Police Department reported numerous attacks on mailboxes last week. Person(s) unknown damaged a number of mailboxes causing approximately \$25 in damage in each incident. Police are investigating.

Decorative frog stolen

A decorative yard frog was taken from an Antioch front yard last weekend. The loss is estimated at \$30.

Fire damages Tarfu apartment

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

A Friday evening fire damaged an apartment on Grass Lake Road over the Tarfu Club. According to the fire department no one was injured although the club owner lost some valuable antiques.

"What we had was a small apartment fire above a business," said Antioch Fire Department Captain Rich Frankson. "It was a small fire."

The building is owned by Jack

Anderson, who lives in the upstairs apartment. "The damage is just awful," said Anderson. "It wiped out my past life and my grandmother's past life. The upstairs is gone." Anderson said he is in the process of gutting the upstairs of the building.

The cause of the fire was an old box fan that was running in the window. A pizza delivery person from Pat's Pizza saw sparks coming from the fan. When he returned to the intersection of Route 83 and Grass Lake Road, the apartment was engulfed. The

delivery man then called the fire in.

According to Frankson, what saved the building was the plaster and lathe construction. "Being that it was an old lathe and plaster structure, the fire was contained," said Frankson. "It helps control the fire better."

Firefighters were able to contain the fire quickly, said witnesses who watched the blaze from the sidelines. Traffic was stopped at the intersection for a short time during the action.

Northern residents may join Old Mill Creek

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Old Mill Creek held a special meeting and invited residents who live north of Rte. 173 to the state line and west of the tollway to Rte. 45 to air their concerns and listen to Old Mill Creek's Comprehensive Plan.

About 100 residents of the area, which is in unincorporated Lake County, attended the meeting. John LaMotte, of the Likoda Group, the Old Mill Creek Village Planner, presented Old Mill Creek's Comprehensive Plan and encouraged residents to be involved in the future planning of the area.

"We need to be involved in planning," LaMotte said. "We need to plan before the development takes place. As we develop, we should plan together."

LaMotte presented the Old Mill Creek plans which indicated a corporate campus running along Rte. 173 to the north and around to the eastern boundary of the village. An arterial road would be built to connect the corporate campus with Hunt Club,

Millburn and Crawford Rds. The intent is to not have to make improvements on these roads and control the scope of development along Rte. 173.

Residents were concerned with the size and scope of the Abbott Laboratory site which is to the northeast of Old Mill Creek. They feared development will come with the Abbott site.

LaMotte said Abbott isn't expected to develop the site for another five to 10 years. He said Abbott is planning low-intensity development.

The Old Mill Creek Plan is far from being developed. As LaMotte said, "We have had no developers come to the table."

The highest residential use is likely to be three units per acre. The village has a green corridor following Mill Creek which will be preserved as a conservation area.

Old Mill Creek is now located from as far as Sand Lake Road in the south to Rte. 173 and the tollway to the east, and Rte. 45 to the west. It's a village of over 8,000 acres. There are about 150 resi-

dents in Old Mill Creek.

The village is planning to be part of a county sewer which is expected to begin in about two years. The site is in the southwest corner of the village. Also the village is uncertain about its water situation. It may try and join the Joint Action Water Agency.

Residents expressed concerns about keeping the property as it is now which is 5-acre estates and zoned agricultural. Some questioned if the corporate campus would spur development on their side of the road.

A letter was sent out to 391 residents of an area about 2,500 acres. The letter urged residents to come and listen to Old Mill Creek plans and give input about how they felt about their area.

LaMotte suggested residents get together and have meetings for about 10 months to gain input and work on planning what they would like to see.

LaMotte volunteered to meet with the ad-hoc group. At this time there is no specific date for a planning meeting.

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Jump around

Susan Santil, 11, jumps rope "double Dutch" at Lake Villa Park during St. Peter's School's year-end picnic. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Walczak Memorial Open nets \$5,000 for Cancer Society

On May 21, the second annual Michael J. Walczak Memorial Open was held at Antioch Golf Club by his family and friends. One hundred thirty-eight golfers participated in the nine-hole shotgun start tournament. Michael's mother Cassie Walczak, age 88, kicked off the annual event by hitting the first drive. Following the tournament 180 guests enjoyed a sit-down dinner in the club's banquet facilities. Proceeds from an auction and raffle held after the dinner, in the amount of \$5,000, went to the American Cancer Society in Walczak's name.

Walczak was a long time Lake County resident and a well-known Country Companies Insurance agent. In December of 1992 he succumbed to cancer at the age of 46. His wife, Beverly, and two daughters, Nicole and Jessica, reside in Antioch. His stepson Dan Pendleton, resides in Sullivan, Wis., with his wife, Anita, and two sons.

Walczak was born and raised in Milwaukee, the youngest of eight children. Family and friends traveled from Maryland, Florida, Michigan and Wisconsin to participate in the day's event.

Family and friends as well as many local merchants and Lake County businesses donated items to make the auction and raffle such a huge success.

Some of those who donated are as follows: 1 Hour Cleaners, Las Vegas Restaurant, J.J. Blinkers, Muellers Harbor Lights Restaurant, Ben Franklin, Jacks Four Squires, Baskin Robbins, PIP Printing, Mamma Nuccios Pizza, Antioch Golf Club, Hallmark Flooring, NW Lake County Country Companies Agency, Pickard China, Steitz's Resort, Party Poppers, Fabry, Inc., In-Laws Restaurant, Segel Family Hair Care, Motorola, ClinTec and Lake Forest Hospital.

Thanks to all who participated in this benefit for the American Cancer Society.

Parents Day Out program goes well

Great programs

The United Methodist Church of Antioch is happy to report that the "Parent's Day Out Program" is going exceptionally well. The children have participated in mini field trips around town to the Barber shop, fire House and McDonalds. The summer program hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. till noon. The cost for this fine service is only \$5.00 per day.

There will be various "Summer Sampler" classes offered at the church for grade school children such as karate, tap dance, knitting, canoeing, etc. Classes are one and two weeks in length and cost \$10 or less. Vacation Bible School will be held the last week in July from July 25 to July 29. You don't have to be a member of the church to have your child attend. It is open to all children from preschool years through sixth grade and costs only \$8 for the entire week. For more information concerning one or all of these programs, contact the church office at 395-1259.

We were stuck. Luckily the water was shallow and I jumped in to push the boat ashore.

Now I noticed Rudy sitting on his patio and I began to tell him of our dilemma. At first he did not respond. He just sat there. Donna told me later she thought he was a statue that looked like him. Soon he came down to the lake-front and realized it was his crazy

HOMETOWN GOODIES



LIZ
SCHMEHL

395-5380

neighbor disrupting his beautiful display of floating ducks. He helped us tip up the boat. I freed the one caught on the wheel and placed it back in the water. we thanked him for helping, explained how we were trying to fool Alyssa, and embarrassedly peddled away. Next time I'll try to be more careful when I set out to tease a two-year-old.

Diet blues

Something happened to confirm the "Lizard" needs to diet. This particular happening also reminded me that I never up dated my readers (at least I don't think I did) on the success of the group diet contest. There were seven of us and the contest ran for about 12 weeks.

Now one would think the winner would have lost 15 pounds or more. "WRONG!" One would think one out of the seven women could have/would have lost at least one pound a week. "WRONG!" Lets put it this way, I tied for second place and I only lost five pounds. The big winner lost a whole seven pounds. Obviously no one told us we should cut back on our eating and establish an exercise routine for the duration.

Now for this happening I mentioned. During a recent visit from Alyssa and Lindsey, I took the little ones for a walk around our subdivision. I pushed Lindsey in a stroller and Alyssa pushed Winnie the Pooh in a doll buggy. She fell a little behind, giving her a birds eye view of my not so petite backside. It didn't take her long to exclaim "MeeMee, you have a big butt!" Once again out of the mouths of babes and it must be wonderful to be young enough to be totally honest.

More donations

The following Antioch area businesses made raffle donations to the Antioch Jaycees. Proceeds from these various raffles will help support the many fine events/programs sponsored by the Jaycees.

McDonald's, Party Poppers, Antioch Stone Company, JT's Roadhouse, Walgreen Drug Store, Raymond Cheverolet, Antioch Tire/Truck Division, Bran Nuts, The Tulip Patch, Antioch True Value, Colette and Ano Plumbing, Old Port Cove Marina, Taco Bell, J & R Vending, Choosey Child, White Hen Pantry, Hair Studio, Haling Enterprises, Four Squires and Antioch Flooring.

Pie contest

The second annual apple pie baking contest will be held on July 3. You can enter the traditional two crust apple pie, a Dutch apple pie contest, or both. The entry fee is \$2 for each category or \$4 for both.

Contestants must bake two pies in the category(s) entered. The first place winner will receive a trophy and \$100 and second place will receive \$50 and a trophy. For more information on how to enter, contact the Park and Recreation Dept. at 395-2160.

Decorating tip

Many years ago, about ten to fifteen, we carpeted our family room with a very inexpensive nylon carpet. Since the carpet was to be installed over a cement floor, the carpet dealer suggested no padding and further suggested that the carpet be glued down. I can't tell you how much activity this carpeting has witnessed over the years—dogs, cats, raccoons, teenagers, adult parties, spills of all kinds, pet accidents, hamsters, guinea pigs, monkeys, grandbaby, etc.

I shampoo it only tow to three times a year. After each shampoo, it looks as if it is brand new. The color brightens, the pile rises, and the spots disappear. Luckily, I still like the color because the carpet definitely does not need replacing.

My decorating tip for everyone is—"If you find yourself in need of carpeting over a concrete floor, ask your carpet dealer if he/she would recommend no padding and gluing it directly to the cement."

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-Shop Antioch-

Wave a flag and celebrate!

I know it's still June, and I hate rushing the season, but believe it or not, next weekend is the Fourth of July. There's so much going on in downtown Antioch that you'll need to mark your calendars so you don't miss anything.

Since the fourth falls on Monday this year, all the festivities will be held on Saturday and Sunday (which still leaves you Monday for a day of R&R).

Saturday kicks off with some pre-parade entertainment on Main Street. At 9:30 the Antioch Fourth of July Choir will entertain the crowds that are lining the streets. The parade begins promptly at 10 a.m. from the high school parking lot and will proceed down Main street, ending at Williams Park. Remember that Main Street closes to traffic to allow for the parade, so plan on coming down early to park and get a good spot to watch the parade.

After the parade you'll find a full schedule of activities at Williams Park for the Children's Festival. Contests, games, ponies, clowns, pets and plenty of food guarantee a great time. Kids can choose from the Pet Parade, Bike Decorating Contest, Patriotic Costume Contest, Fun Fair Games, Field Games, and Games which are grouped by age. Or they can enjoy Pony Rides and the Petting Zoo, Snookie the Clown, or enjoying a cool dip in the swimming pool for a mere 25 cents.

This promises to be a fun-packed afternoon for kids of all ages, a great way to start a long, holiday weekend.

While the kids are enjoying themselves at Williams Park, spend some time browsing through the specialty stores and boutiques downtown. There will be plenty of "Hot Sales With Cool Prices" at various merchants. Plus new, hot weather fashions are on display now.

Enjoy hot savings on selected party dresses for girls (infants through size 14) at Choosey Child. There's a great selection of styles and sizes to choose from!

Check out the stars and stripes and flag waving styles you'll find at Jack's Four Squires. Fashions by Tommy Hilfiger and Boston Preparatory create the right look for the Fourth. Cool styles are on hand in men's and women's coordinates.

Antioch Schwinn has the newest models in bikes and the latest in accessories. Their helpful staff can answer questions and recommend suitable equipment for your needs. If your bike isn't working properly or it's been ages since you've had it serviced, give them a call.

Judy at the Tulip Patch has been busy making room for her new arrivals: mini bushel and berry baskets that are beautifully lined and stenciled. She's also received a shipment of quilted checkbook covers, eyeglass and key holders. If you've been thinking about adding a clock to your living or family room, stop by to see her new "country" grandfather clocks.

If you've tired yourself out by the end of the day between all the kids activities and shopping, treat yourself to a nice dinner at the Village Pub on Main Street. You'll

have plenty of time for that backyard barbecue later in the week-end.

The fun isn't over yet. Sunday brings a lot more festivities and entertainment in Antioch. Plan on coming down early and staying late for the grand finale! Sports tournaments begin a 9 a.m. at Williams Park. At 9 a.m. you can participate in or watch volleyball, basketball and baseball. Horseshoes start at 11 a.m., along with the Casting Tournament for avid fishermen.

Bingo starts at 1 p.m., come early to reserve your seat. The afternoon brings Water Fights, sponsored by the Antioch Fire Department and Tug of war between the Rescue Squad and Lions Club. The Apple Pie Baking Contest starts late afternoon. And all day long, there'll be lots of food and drink available.

There's plenty of entertainment lined up for the evening. You'll enjoy the Footlight Grease Band, Antioch Fourth of July Choir, Antioch High School Choir, Lakes Area Community Band, and some special guest appearances. Sound like a lot? But it isn't over yet!

The Grand Finale is yet to come, at dusk you'll find area residents crowding parks, streets, and yards in anticipation of the fireworks display. Each year the fireworks are more impressive and louder than the last.

Wave a flag to help support the celebration activities at the Kid's Festival and Fireworks. American Flags will be on sale downtown and at Williams Park throughout the weekend.

Editor's note: Shop Antioch is a weekly newsletter showcasing Antioch's merchants and retailers. Prepared and written by Barbara Porch of Choosey Child.



Driving the big rigs

Bobby Immen, 7, and sister Katie, 2, pretend they are firefighters at the Antioch Rescue Squad and Fire Department's open house. The event featured tours of the building and equipment and demonstrations of lifesaving techniques. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Antioch pageants to be held this weekend

The Little Miss Antioch Pageant and the Miss Antioch Pageant will be held this weekend at the Antioch Community High School auditorium. The Little Miss contest will be on Friday, at 7 p.m. and the Miss event will be on Saturday, also at 7 p.m.

The contestants for Little Miss Antioch include Katie Collins, Lindsey Kelly, Tiffany Young, Annelise Piriano, Jessica Smouse, Jennifer Baker, Julianne Kriens, Kelli Swehla, Kateland Deem, Jennifer Staten, Chelsea Dickson.

For Miss Antioch, the contestants include Alyssa Bartelson, Jamie Ryan, Rachel Beattie, Becky Christophersen, Dana Thompson, and Victoria Gaffrig.

Everyone is invited to attend and encouraged to attend both pageants.



Little Miss Antioch 1993
Kaja Milovanovic



Miss Antioch 1993
Kelly Sullivan

June
1994

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Lakeland
Newspapers

Friday

24

8 a.m.- 35th Annual St.
9 p.m. Peter Rummage
Sale at St. Peter
School

7 p.m. Little Miss Antioch
Pageant at the
ACHS Auditorium

Saturday

25

8 a.m.- 35th Annual St.
5 p.m. Peter Rummage
Sale at St. Peter
School

7 p.m. Miss Antioch
Pageant at ACHS
Auditorium

Sunday

26

8 a.m.- 35th Annual St.
3 p.m. Peter Rummage
Sale at St. Peter
School

11 a.m. United Methodist
Church of
Antioch
Community
Picnic at Williams
Park. Call
395-1259

Monday

27

Tuesday

28

6:30 p.m. Chamber of
Commerce
Meeting at
Advertiser
Executive Room

Wednesday

29

Thursday

30

7:30 p.m. Learn Country
Dancing
Presented by
CAUSE at
Antioch VFW.
Call 356-7786

Coming Up:

July 3 Fire Works at
Dusk Williams Park
July 4 Independence
Day
July 16 Antioch High
School Class
Reunion of 1964
at Maravella's
Restaurant. Call
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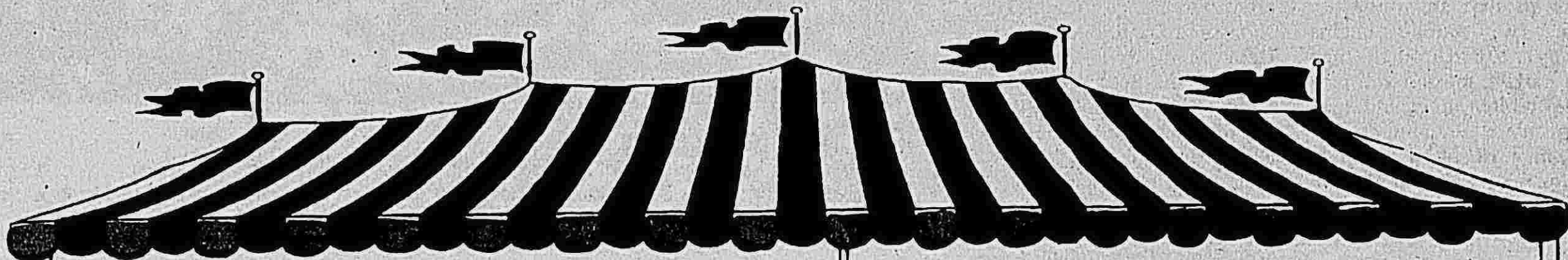


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 Serving: 11-2 p.m.
 Pictures: 11-2 p.m.

July 16 - Open House - Antioch
 Entertainment - DJ (11-2 p.m.),
 clowns, balloons, fun photos for kids.
 Serving: 11-2 p.m.
 Pictures: 11-2 p.m.

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On the ball

Lindsey Kelley, 7, of Antioch, tries to imitate her coach as she practices ball possession skills at the Lindenhurst Youth Soccer Camp at Lake Villa Township Park. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Crane named 'Friend of Agriculture'

Eighth District Congressman Philip M. Crane has been presented with the "Friend of Agriculture-Gold Award." The award is given by ACTIVATOR, the Illinois Farm Bureau's political involvement fund. The Illinois Farm Bureau is the state's largest general farm organization.

The "Friend of Agriculture-Gold Award" is presented to members of Congress who score at least an 85 percent voting record with the Illinois Farm Bureau and receive the support of at least two-thirds of the ACTIVATOR Trust Committee in the congressional district.

The Trustee Committee is made up of individual Farm Bureau leaders representing each participating county in the district.

Congressman Crane had an 89.74 percent record of voting for legislation supported by the Farm Bureau in the organization's latest survey.

Facility No.: 0970055005
Public Notice: 93044

Date: May 31, 1994

NOTICE OF CLOSURE CLOSURE NO. C-734

A plan to close the four hazardous waste container storage areas located at Circuit Systems, Inc., has been submitted to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) pursuant to Subpart G of 35 Ill. Adm. Code 725. The hazardous waste storage area located at 896 Anita Avenue, Antioch, Illinois. Circuit Systems, Inc. is a printed circuit board manufacturing plant. The facility will remain in operation during and following closure of the hazardous waste management unit/units described in this notice.

At this time the IEPA is also requesting that the facility provide information concerning any prior release of hazardous waste constituents from any solid waste management facility on the site.

Interested persons are invited to submit written comments on the plan or request modifications of the plan or provide information on the release, at any time, of hazardous waste constituents from the facility, within 30 days of the first publication date of this notice. Written comments must be addressed to the IEPA, Bureau of Land, Permit Section #33, Attn: Tom Fiersten, 2200 Churchill Road, P.O. Box 19276, Springfield, Illinois 62794-9276, telephone number 217/524-3300.

The site must be closed in accordance with the standards set forth in the Environmental Protection Act, Ill. Rev. Stat., Ch. 111 1/2, Pars. 1001 et seq., and regulations adopted thereunder.

The proposed closure plan, closure performance requirements, and other documents are available for inspection and may be copied at the IEPA's Springfield headquarters.

An appointment to inspect or copy the proposed closure plan must be made in advance by contacting the Bureau of Land, Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) coordinator at 2200 Churchill Road, P.O. Box 19276, Springfield, Illinois 62794-9276, 217/782-6760. Please refer to the closure number under the heading at the top of this advertisement when contacting the FOIA coordinator.

In response to requests or at the discretion of the IEPA, a public hearing may be held to clarify one or more issues concerning the closure plan. Public notice will be issued 30 days before any public hearing.

JM/mls/335W/15-16.

Antioch to parade in Fourth of July

The parade is set and will kick off from the Antioch High School on Saturday, July 2 at 10 a.m. And there should be something for everyone. This year's parade marshal is Dr. Don Skidmore, retiring superintendent of Antioch Grade Schools. He will lead a terrific group.

There will be music from marching bands and singers, antique cars, horses and carriages, floats, village queens, decorated bikes, a pet parade, patriotic costumed marchers, fire trucks and rescue squads. And of course, the VFW Color Guard will lead them all down Main Street to Williams Park. Prior to the start of the parade, spectators will be entertained by Antioch's own Community Choir at Lake and Main starting at 9:30 a.m.

Williams Park will be host to the Children's Festival following the parade. Sport's tournaments, water fights, a rematch of the tug-o-war and a dunk tank will highlight the day on July 3. Entertainment Sunday evening starting at 5 p.m. will include the



Captains Lienhardt and Frankson polish up the 1932 Staughton fire engine in preparation for Antioch's Independence Weekend parade.

Footlight Grease Band, Antioch Community Choir, the Discords and special guest appearances from America's history and the Lakes Area Community Band. A

fantastic fireworks display will highlight the evening.

Mark the calendar now to be in Antioch on July 2 and 3 for this big celebration.

Residents can take aim at new dunk tank

New to Antioch's Independence Weekend Celebration this year is the dunk tank, sponsored by the State Bank of the Lakes. Among those hoping that everyone's aim at this event will be poor are: Tim Wells, Claude LeMere, Randy Miles, Reed Ano, Steve Smouse, Chris Ano and Dan Burke.

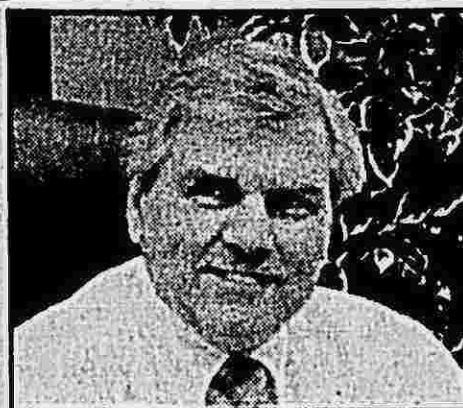
Also in the plans, Williams

Park will be host to the children's festival on July 2 and sports tournaments, water fights, tug-o-war, the Grease Band, the Antioch Community Choir and a fantastic fireworks display on July 3. Just

added to the entertainment for Sunday evening are the Discords.

Mark the calendar now to be in Antioch on July 2 and 3 for this big celebration.

Wednesday at 10 a.m. is the deadline for Classified Ads...**Don't Forget**



John Wolf, President and CEO

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Army Corps limits piers on Chain

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

The Army Corps of Engineers has adopted a No-Net-Gain permitting policy regarding piers and ramps on the Chain O' Lakes and the Fox River.

The policy pertains to new construction only, and took effect June 21, but will not affect single family residents, said Barbara Williams, chief of the Corps Environmental Branch.

The adoption is really nothing new. It's similar to the moratorium placed on new piers about two years ago for multi-users, such as marina's, townhome associations, motels/hotels, and yacht clubs.

The only difference is, it's the old moratorium "plus the fact that they (can) use trading zones," said Williams. This means that a multi-user may

actually sell a boat slip to a neighboring multi-user and get away with it, providing they are in a designated zone.

One Fox Lake marina owner is afraid the new policy will affect his businesses in a negative way.

"I feel that the Army Corps is very short-sighted in the no-net-gain because eliminating slips for the boating public does not solve problems on the Chain," said Ray Freeman, owner of the Hidden Cove Marina.

Carol Massar of the Army Corps said the policy was decided upon after the National Environmental Policy Agency Act held public meetings with the Corps. By June 15 there were no comments filed by the public on the two-year Environmental Impact Study so the Corps when ahead with the policy.

Massar explained that even

with the 23,000 registered boats in the state, the Corps is not implementing the new policy because of that. The new law, which the Corps can change if they desire in the future, has been done to help protect the lakes and river where too many people are speeding and going in places they shouldn't which upsets the ecology.

"The only thing we can do, is the pier issue," said Massar who admitted she would very much like to see a no-wake all over the Chain.

The Chain O' Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency unanimously endorsed the Army Corps policy at their last board meeting. "We can only thank the COE (Corps of Engineers) for igniting the sparks that started the process," said Chairman of the Agency, Dr. William C. Dam.

Centennial Park will get new tennis courts

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Centennial Park will receive new tennis courts shortly. The village board has accepted a bid from NC Sports to construct the courts.

The cost of the new courts will be \$42,701. Two courts were included in the bid.

While the courts will not have lights, a 10-foot fence will surround the court area. This is

important because of the location of the new courts.

Several trustees were concerned because the courts will be placed between the pavilion and the homes that border the park. To reduce the nuisance level, no lights will be provided and the fence should keep the irritation to a minimum.

The courts will be paid out of park acquisition funds.

At the meeting, trustees also questioned the status of Heron Harbor park, which is yet, unnamed. Questions were also raised about why the gate to the park is not opened.

Board members were told that the park commission was waiting until a new mower was purchased. Also, the park needs to be posted in order to indicate to residents what activities will be permitted.

Lagoon

From page A1
septic tank just sits and does not decompose. The lagoon will be 3.5 feet deep, so sunlight reaches to the bottom allowing for plant life. The plant life creates aerobic conditions, with oxygen, which provide an environment in which the waste products will decompose.

Smithson said the only time the lagoon could possibly smell would be during seasonal changes when there is turnover, that is when the cold water and the warm water switch places, agitating the water.

Smithson does not believe overflow will present a problem due to the large capacity of the lagoon. The lagoon will hold 800,000 gallons. During peak season the camp has 6,000 gallons of wastewater per day. The lagoon could handle occupancy at the camp of 120 people per day, 365 days per year. But in practice, the camp is only used

throughout the week for two months and on weekends the rest of the warm season.

"The camp has a really good handle on what they use because they were pumping out 6,000 gallons a day for eight weeks," said Smithson.

While water will continually be lost through evaporation, the lagoon also has a filter to trap any possible overflow.

John Persson, caretaker of Camp Moyoca, said the camp is willing to plant around the lagoon to improve the aesthetics. Persson said the camp is required to put a fence around the lagoon and it will be green to blend in with the surroundings. There is also a berm separating the lagoon from the Loon Lake Estates, a number of adjoining 5-acre lots currently on the market.

"We'll put flowers on the hillside. If you want trees, that's no problem. We're not trying to

make an ugly monster," said Persson.

Overall, residents seemed satisfied with the explanations about the lagoon. A remaining concern, however, was the lack of regulation over the lagoon once it's built. Residents felt if there were problems with the lagoon, they would be powerless. Some residents asked if the camp could put up a bond in good faith or be involved in some type of mosquito abatement. The Health Department couldn't be involved in placing those requirements on the camp.

"We have to limit ourselves to what we have the authority to enforce," explained Smithson.

Persson said he would approach the Camp Moyoca board to ask about willingness to put up a bond.

The lagoon is expected to be ready for operation by the Fourth of July weekend.

Town medical services grow

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

If you can't tell Antioch is growing by the number of new houses built or the new merchants moving into the area, a sure sign of growth is the increase of medical services offered to the community. As of two months ago, Antioch now has the services of a physical therapist, Steve Colletti, M.S., P.T.

Colletti Sports Medicine and Physical Therapy is located in the newly remodeled Orchard Medical Center at 543 Orchard Street. Colletti specializes in sports, orthopedics, and individual rehabilitation.

Colletti received his first degree in 1978 from Northwestern University in physical therapy. In the mid '80s he went on to get his masters degree in Orthopedics.

Antioch is not the first place Colletti has practiced his art. He was one of the pioneers who began Parkside Sports Medicine based out of Lutheran General Hospital. Colletti was a director at the center for a number of years.

"It was one of the first hospital-based sports medicine programs," said Colletti. "We looked at the whole body and well being of the individual."

After Parkside, Colletti ran several physical therapy clinics for Baxter. He was a regional manager up until he decided to open up shop in Antioch.

There were a number of reasons why he chose Antioch. Besides being a resident of 11 years, Colletti felt there was a need in the area. "I interviewed

the doctors in the area as well as Fox Lake and Lake Villa," Colletti explained. "It was time."

Colletti already has a loyal client base. One patient said he travels from Des Plaines just to see Colletti. "I travel here because he is the best," the patient said. State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis is also a former patient of Colletti's. Colletti says he treated her after she had surgery on her knees.

While he says he specializes in Sports Medicine, that label can be misleading. "Life is a sport," Colletti emphasizes. "Even an elderly person needs to accomplish their daily routine. There is no reason why a person can't be physically fit for most of their life."

Colletti's approach is to evaluate the patients difficulties, look at the deficits, break down the tasks needed to be done, and help in the mechanics of accomplishing those tasks. He does this through exercises, electrical stimulation, ultra-sound, and heat and cold. The focus is to improve function.

Colletti accepts most major medical insurers and has joined with a group of other independent physical therapists to provide coverage for many HMOs and PPOs. He is anticipating medicare approval soon now that construction on the offices has been completed.

To insure medical coverage, Colletti suggests patients first obtain a referral from their personal physician and an appointment is required. The number to call is 395-6100.

Write Us

Lakeland Newspapers wants to hear news of local sporting events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Claudia M. Lenart 30 S. Whitney, Graylake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

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TED POULOS

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THIS WEEK

National
qualifiers

Four Antioch wrestlers
qualify to compete in
Greco wrestling nationals
PAGE 13A

Linden soccer

Lightning continues
undefeated season
PAGE 14A

FOR MORE
SPORTS/LEISURE
SEE PAGE C20

Baseball Results

Results of June 12 to June 17
Lake Villa Two 12, Indians 1
Lake Villa One 9, Mets 5
Cardinals 9, Braves 3
Lake Villa Four 19, A's 5
Braves 10, Cubs 9
Cardinals 6, White Sox 5
Lake Villa Three 10,
Lake Villa Five 6
Cubs 10, A's 5
Lake Villa One 8, Lake Villa
Four 2
Lake Villa Two 13,
Lake Villa Three 10
Cardinals Forfeit W, Mets
Forfeit L
Lake Villa Five 12, White Sox 8
Braves 14, Indians 3

League standings as of June 17

	W	L
Cardinals	9	1
Lake Villa Two	6	5
Indians	4	6
A's 4	7	
Lake Villa Four	2	7
White Sox	2	9
West	W	L
Lake Villa One	8	2
Lake Villa Five	8	3
Braves	7	3
Cubs	7	4
Lake Villa Three	4	7
Mets	2	9

Congratulations to the 1994 All
Star team members:

Lake Villa All Stars
Lake Villa One—John Bestler,
Brett Cromeans, Steve Lipman;
Lake Villa Two—Jeremiah
Berzin, Mike Ferger, Tony
Moretti; Lake Villa Three—Brian
Birk, Tim Goraki, Brian Hagy;
Lake Villa Four—Mike
Bardzinski, Chris Amick, Joey
Greco; Lake Villa Five—Gary
Spiller, Matt Ellison, Mike
Puplava. Manager is John Bestler
of Lake Villa One.

Avon All Stars
A's—Brian Peterson, Randy
Varno; Braves—Joe Miller, Nick
Staver; Cardinals—Aaron
Poglayen, Jason Palo; Mets—
Josh Rivera, Phil Schelpens;
Indians, Nick Vlahos, Larry
Noble; Cubs—Mike Damhoff,
Joe Reyes; White Sox—to be
announced. Manager is Chuck
Poglayen of the Cardinals.

Bronco League June 17, 18
results

Blue Jays 14, Giants 13
Mariners 11, Rockies 10
White Sox 19, Brewers 13
Braves 21, Mariners 13
Brewers 16, Giants 4
Cubs 9, Blue Jays 8
Rockies 1, Braves 3
Giants 7, Cubs 4
Mariners 11, White Sox 10
White Sox 13, Rockies 9
Blue Jays 14, Brewers 2
Braves 17, Cubs 13
Brewers 9, Blue Jays 8

League standings as of May 29

Team	W	L
Rockies	13	4
White Sox	13	4
Brewers	9	7
Blue Jays	9	8
Giants	6	11
Mariners	6	11
Braves	6	11
Cubs	5	11

Two Antioch racers win second consecutive races

MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Correspondent

On the hottest night of the season with temperatures in the high 80s, the track stayed lightning fast with Scott Kuxhouse and Roy Morrison, both of Antioch, each won their second features in a row in the sportsman and mini-modified divisions, at Toft Auto Racing's Willmot Speedway June 17.

Phil Schultz briefly led the wild mini-modified main which saw numerous periods of three and even four-wide action on the smooth, lightning quick one-third mile oval. On lap three, Jim Sullivan broke out in front.

On lap seven, Dr. Ken Johnson became the third different leader

using the outside to overtake Sullivan with Morrison right there as the trio was briefly three-wide.

On lap nine, as Johnson and Morrison came upon a lapped car, the two made a sandwich out of the backmarker on the backstretch. Morrison worked his Antioch Dental Center/ Bob's Auto & Marine Suzuki-powered no. three on the inside, forcing Johnson to take the high route.

The strategy worked as Morrison took the lead. The only caution came with two laps remaining when a car spun in turn two.

Morrison held off a last gasp attempt from Johnson to score his third feature win of the sea-

son. In addition, for the second week in a row, Morrison accepted the Wizcom, Ltd. Challenge, coming from the back of the field to win the main which earned him a \$15 bonus.

"The car could run wherever I wanted to put it," said Morrison.

Bob Tellefson briefly led the sportsman 20-lap main, with John Poehler coming on quickly to officially lead the first circuit. A caution came out on lap nine for debris, and during it, Poehler was forced to pit with a flat left-rear tire.

Poehler's misfortune was Kuxhouse's good fortune. Kuxhouse, who was engaged in a hot battle with Ed Devall and Dave Holden for what had been

second, now became a war for the lead. During the closing laps, Kuxhouse and Devall puled away from the field.

Kuxhouse's Herb's Auto Parts/Joliet Valves/Seamates Charter Service Oldsmobile spun around, crossing the finish line half backwards for the win.

"We didn't touch the car all this week after last week's win," said Kuxhouse. "We went camping, got back at 2 p.m. this afternoon, washed the car and brought it out to the track."

Kuxhouse's finish, coupled with John Poehler's, resulted in the two being tied for the division lead heading into the June 24 program

SPORTS

Lakeland
Newspapers

Post-DeRousse era begins with Sieckowski

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

For the first time in 25 years, the Sequoit wrestling squad was not led by famed coach Ted DeRousse.

DeRousse and Antioch wrestling went hand-in-hand; it would be redundant to use DeRousse and Antioch wrestling in the same sentence.

The legendary coach moved on to Colorado Springs, Colo., where he is now working with USA Wrestling.

In came Ted Sieckowski, who had a tall order to fill.

A familiar face to the confines of Antioch High School and its athletic program, Sieckowski—known as "Big Daddy" by his wrestlers—immediately carried on DeRousse's winning tradition by leading Antioch to undefeated season in conference matches and sharing the North Suburban Conference wrestling title with Libertyville.

"You can't fill DeRousse's shoes," said Sieckowski humbly. "He was my mentor, and I still go to him for advice."

Sieckowski and DeRousse are friends, and Sieckowski says they still golf together.

"We both have a very, very competitive nature," Sieckowski said.

The new wrestling head coach comes to the high school from Antioch Upper Grade, where he still teaches science. He also led the junior high wrestling program there. Many of his high school wrestlers have been under his wing since they were in the sixth grade.

If a teaching position becomes vacant at the high school, Sieckowski said he would certainly go for it. He added that teaching at the high school would help him keep tabs on his wrestlers to make sure they were keeping up with their homework.

Sieckowski himself is a graduate of Grant High School. He later wrestled under another legendary coach, Bud Weick, at the College of Lake County. A knee injury ended his wrestling career while he was attending Carthage College in Kenosha.

Sieckowski admits that he hasn't had a very competitive career on the mats, but, like his

predecessor, he believes he's a great student of technique.

"An Olympic and world-class wrestler does not make for a good coach," said Justin Dyer, who has had the privilege of being coached by both DeRousse and now Sieckowski.

"They teach the techniques we couldn't master," Dyer added. Sieckowski said he wants to introduce the intellectual aspect of wrestling to his grapplers.

Says Sieckowski, "I analyze a wrestling style and try to adjust to it. I try to pick it apart."

During his first off-season, Sieckowski has been busy training a handful of wrestlers Olympic styles of wrestling: Greco and freestyle. Wrestlers trained during the week and competed in tournaments on the weekend.

In May, four Antioch wrestlers qualified to compete for Team Illinois in the 1994 U.S. Nationals in Greco Roman Wrestling. They include Dyer, Luke Dyer, Chris Haag and Jason Krause.

Post-season play, Sieckowski said, is when wrestlers get a chance to compete against the state's top wrestlers. Even during the regular season, he schedules matches against schools like Lyons, Providence and Marist.

"We make sure we wrestle the top-ranked teams in the state," Sieckowski said. The Sequoits may have been undefeated in conference, but were 15-8 overall. The eight losses came against schools that were ranked in the top ten in the state.

Generally, coach Sieckowski said he wants his wrestlers to have a positive experience in wrestling so they return to the sport.

"We want them to have a good taste in their mouth, so they return to it," said Sieckowski.

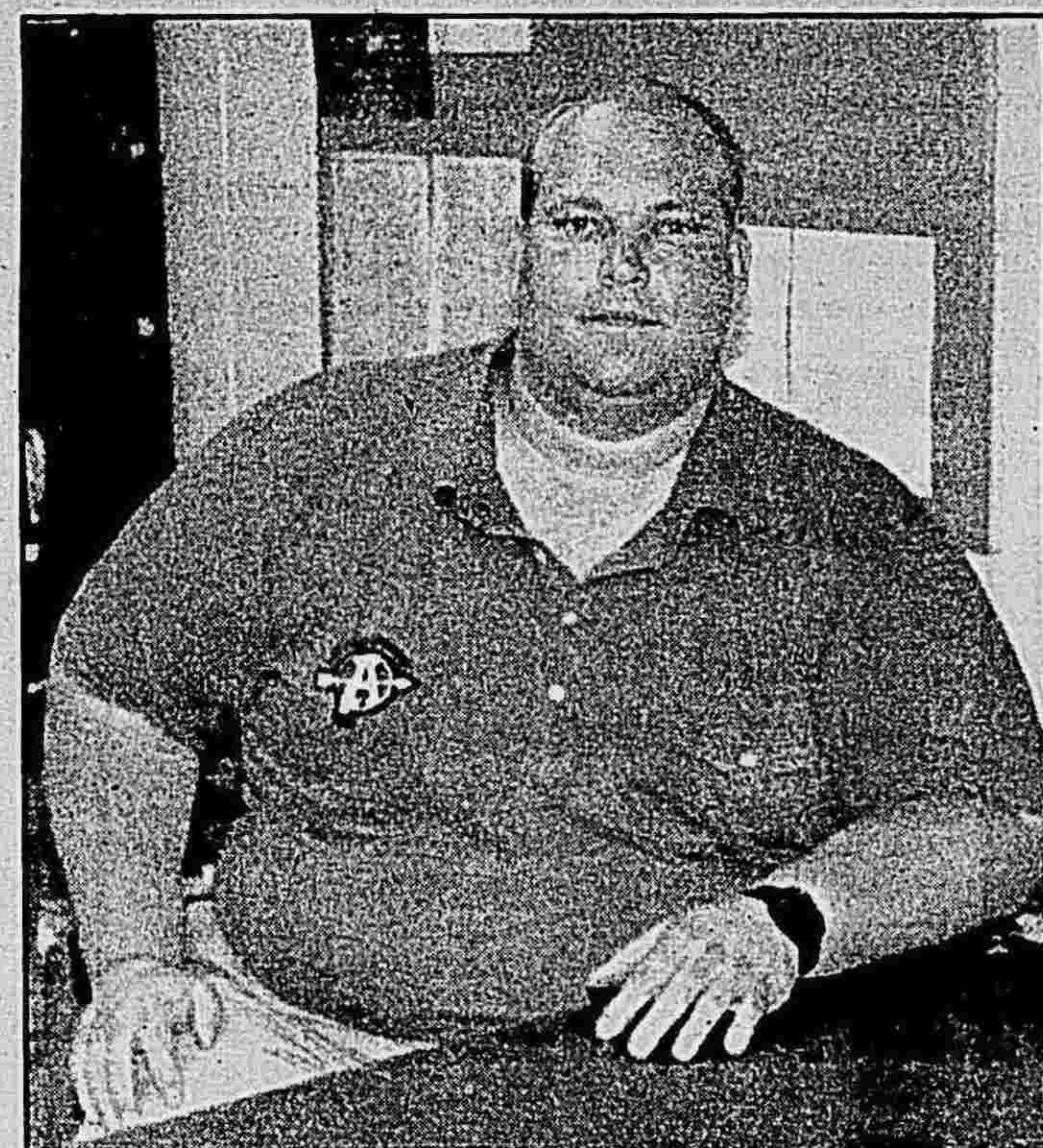
In fact, he may have already accomplished that with Haag. The recent grad said he plans on getting his teaching certificate in

college so he can eventually coach wrestling.

As far as next year, Sieckowski said he and his wrestlers are hungry to capture the conference crown, sharing it with no body.

"We're going to be tough right from the get-go," he said.

Sieckowski may not be able to fill DeRousse's shoes, but he certainly has the opportunity to begin a reign of his own.



Ted Sieckowski completed his first year as new head wrestling coach at Antioch High School. He follows the legendary reign of Ted DeRousse.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

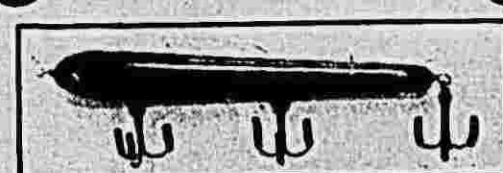
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Four wrestlers make Team Illinois in Greco nationals

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

After completing a banner year for Antioch wrestling, four Sequoits now have the distinction and opportunity to represent Team Illinois in the 1994 U.S. Nationals in Greco Roman Wrestling.

Senior Chris Haag, juniors Jason Krause and Justin Dyer, and sophomore Luke Dyer all qualified to be on Team Illinois by placing among the top three in their weight class at the state Greco qualifiers in May.

The nationals are being held in Fargo North Dakota July 24-30.

No other Lake County high school qualified a wrestler for Team Illinois, and this was the first time four wrestlers from one high school qualified.

"These boys are walking in pretty tall shoes," said assistant wrestling coach Dennis Dyer. "They are competing against top-notch kids."

To just qualify, the four Sequoits competed against 500 of the top wrestlers in the state. Haag qualified at 220lbs., Krause at 132, Justin at 114.5 and Luke at 105.5. All four won more than 25 matches during the regular season.

"This year I had to walk through a bracket with state qualifiers. I felt really proud of myself this year," said Haag, a three-time Greco qualifier.

He added, though, that the Dyer brothers and Krause competed in the three toughest brackets at the state Greco qualifiers.

"Watching them win psyched me up," said Haag.

Now, they'll be facing some of the country's best Greco wrestlers.

First-year head wrestling coach Ted Sieckowski has had the privilege to coach and watch all

four develop from fledgling sixth-grade grapplers to competitive, high school standouts.

Before taking the head wrestling position at the high school, Sieckowski was wrestling coach at Antioch Upper Grade, where he prepared the tikes for Antioch's annually-tough wrestling program.

In fact, Sieckowski is walking in pretty tall shoes himself as he is filling the vacancy left by legendary wrestling coach Ted DeRousse, who took a position with USA Wrestling in Colorado Springs after 25 years at Antioch.

As for Antioch's contingent going to the nationals, Sieckowski took it upon himself to train the wrestlers in Olympic-style wrestling during the off season. Once-a-week practices prepared them for weekend tournaments.

"He drags our butts out onto the track at 6 in the morning for running and sprinting," Justin Dyer said of Sieckowski's post-season training program.

Hard work, Justin said, is what makes a good wrestler—not just good technique.

"The harder you work at the sport, the harder it becomes,"

assistant coach Dyer said.

Luke Dyer said coach Sieckowski also stresses a wrestler's mental outlook for match play.

"He has helped me form a strong mental attitude which makes me a better wrestler," Luke said.

Post-season practice has become necessary because match play during the season does not incorporate Greco-style wrestling. It also gives them a chance to learn new moves and perfect existing techniques.

Greco Roman wrestling in of itself involves all upper body throws and generally restricts leg moves. Along with freestyle wrestling, Greco one is of two styles used in the Olympics.

Before trekking out to Fargo, the foursome will train for a week with professional and Olympian wrestlers at the University of Illinois.

"Coach DeRousse used to say, 'Real men wrestle Greco,'" recalled Justin.

"And we have four qualifying guys wrestling Greco in the nationals" Sieckowski pointed out.



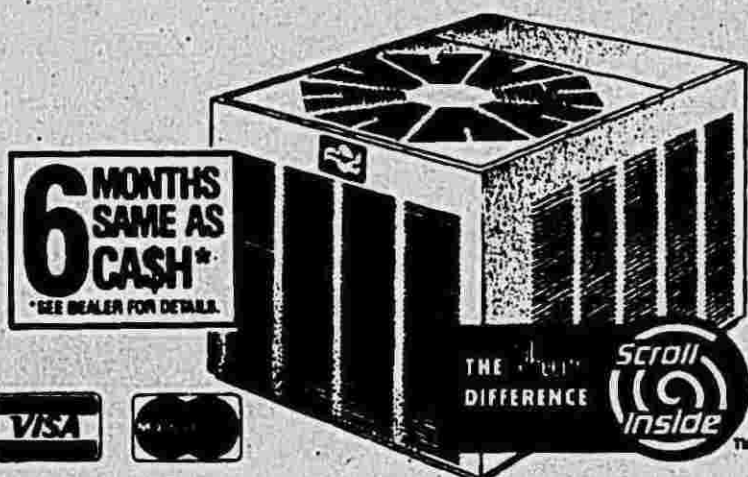
Four Antioch wrestlers qualified to compete in the national Greco wrestling tournament. They include Justin Dyer, Chris Haag, Luke Dyer (kneeling) and Jason Krause, who is not pictured.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

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Lightning still undefeated, Turbos rolling on in soccer action

Two Lindenhurst boys traveling soccer teams have been wreaking havoc in their divisions of the Northern Illinois Soccer League.

Lightning

The Lightning (under 12) are close to completing an undefeated season with their current record of 8-0-1. All but one of their games have been shutouts, and they have allowed only three goals all season while scoring 50 themselves.

In their last three games they registered victories over the Wheatland Warriors 4-0, the Fox Valley Kickers 5-0 and the

Wheaton Falcons 6-0.

Against Wheatland, the Lightning goals were scored by Quinn Gooch, Peter Gedvilas, Keli Owens and Clint Ludden, with assists to Kevin Earl and Matt Nolan.

Scoring in the Fox Valley game were Owens and Ryan Hlinak with a goal each, and Gooch with a three-goal hat trick.

There were six different goal scorers in the victory over Wheaton, including Josh Boller, Andy Lyon, Jon Mendelke, Kevin Nelson, Gooch and Gedvilas.

The shutouts were the result of outstanding play by defenders Mark Sanderson, Scott Bender

and Jay Sturt. Goalkeeper was Nick Placko, who notched his sixth, seventh and eighth shutouts.

Turbos

The Turbos (under 11) have also been on a roll for Lindenhurst, defeating the Fox Valley Kickers 5-1 and the Wheatland Scorpions 1-0 in their last two games.

The defense of Steve Colletti, Ben Lovinger, Adam Richter and Jason Myers excelled in the shutout over Wheatland.

In the Fox Valley game the Turbos were down 0-1 at the half before using their heads to go on

the attack. The Turbos scored four of their five goals on headers from corner kicks in the victory.

Adam Finney and Matt Peterson were offensive standouts for the Turbos.

Royal Eagles

The Royal Eagles (under 10) traveled far south to Park Forest for a 2-2 tie before losing to first place Fox Valley 5-2 and Darien 1-0.

In the Park Forest game Brian Halvey scored on a hard shot from the right wing off an assist from Nate Rimkus.

Then, with only a minute left in the game, Halvey placed a corner kick perfectly for Adam

Placko to volley in for the tying goal.

Against Fox Valley, Placko again scored from a corner kick, this time heading the ball home.

The Eagles' Ryan Myers also scored with a well-placed header. Assisting on both goals was Michael Persman.

Lazers

The Lazars (under 14) lost a close game to the Wheaton Wings and the next week fell to the American Eagles of Glendale Heights.

Goalkeeper Tim Chicote, midfielder Waylon Imhof and forward Cameron Marshall were standouts for the Lazars.

Bullets sweat it out against Deerfield

The Lindenhurst Bullets traveled to Deerfield to play in a game that both the 95-degree heat and the opposition quickly turned into a bad situation.

The Bullets fell behind by 10 runs in the first inning due primarily to errors. Lindenhurst never gave up and battled back into the game before losing 13-9.

Two heat-exhausted players had to leave the game after the first inning, and a third player had to be rested after an injury in the second inning.

Victimized by this situation was starting pitcher Gina Seedoff, who in one inning gave up 10

runs, one walk and struck out none.

Jenny Piefer came in to relieve Seedoff. A hard line drive to the knee forced Piefer out of the game.

Nicole Langley pitched the final 4 1/2 innings and gave up two runs, three walks and struck out five.

The Bullets nine-run attack was led by Langley and Seedoff, both with two RBIs. Dana Spandet and Langley each had two hits. Nine different players each scored one run.

The Bullets next host Deerfield and will try to turn things around.

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Major Division

State Bank Giants 6,
Harbor Yankees 4

Offensive standouts were Mike Perrone, Jeff Gieroth and David Allen Simon.

Defensive standouts were Brian Mozal, Bryant Popp, Jason Fries and Josh Kaminsky.

State Bank Giants 6,
Vault Cardinals 7

Offensive standouts were David Mozal and Jerry Mihovilovich.

Defensive standouts were John Sladek, Kurt Kampondahl and Jason Lonergan.

Bernhardt's 5, Vault 4

Offensive standout was Jason Lonergan.

Defensive standouts were Stephen Baumgart, Jason Lonergan and Jerry Mihovilovich.

First National Bank Cubs 13,
Hadad Construction Yankees 11

Offensive standouts were Quinn Gooch, Ryan Callanan, Ryan Roberts, T.J. Dawson, J.T. Litchfield and Tim Johansen.

Defensive standouts were David Allen Simon, Mike Curto, Reed Bogaerts, Ari Brown and Ricky Lara.

Major League standings June 19

Team	W	L	T
McDonald's Rockets	9	1	
State Bank Giants	9	2	
First National Cubs	5	4	
Senior Center Braves	4	5	1
Lyons Ryons A's	4	6	
Hadad Yankees	4	7	
Bernhardt's White Sox	4	7	
Vault Cardinals	1	8	1

AAA Division

Dairy Queen Cardinals 7,
Hansen Cabinet 1

Offensive standouts were Matt Elliott,

Baseball Results

Kevin Olzewski and Robby Perrone. Defensive standouts were Kyle White and Jeremiah Swet.

Dairy Queen Cardinals 15,
Burger King 5

Offensive standouts were Jeff Huebner, Dan Mikal, Sam Carden, Kyle White and Andy Eisen.

Defensive standouts were James Kubisiak, Ryan Church and Robby Perrone.

First Chicago Braves 15,
Raymond Chevy 7

Offensive standouts were Adam Boldt (triple, HR, 3RBIs), Jamie Siepl (double) and Nick Infantl.

Defensive standouts were Mike Lynn

(6 SOs) and Jason Wegel.

First Chicago Braves 17,
Pip Printing 7

Offensive standouts were A.J. Basler and Jim Cederquist.

Defensive standouts were Mike Lynn and Adam Boldt.

Jr. Girls softball

TNT's Girls 29, State Bank 20

Offensive standouts were Heather Volling, Jamie Knuth, Nikki Santlemmo and Amy Boldt.

Defensive standouts were Megan Dyer, Nikki Santlemmo and Arika Brown.

Jr. Girls standings June 19

Team	W	L
TNT's White Sox	8	0
Thelens Red Sox	4	2
State Bank Tigers	1	4
Fios Angels	0	5

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Warriors sweep

Michigan tourney

The Antioch Warriors (9-2) have completed a five game sweep against teams from the Battle Creek, Mich. area. The tournament is part of the North American Youth Basketball League and consists of seventh and eighth grade boys.

Antioch won 61-47 in their opener on June 18, then they defeated the Muskegon Raptors 59-31. Their third game became the highlight of the trip as the Warriors defeated the heralded Muskegon Bombsquad 50-46, with nine unanswered points to end the game.

Antioch Upper Grade School announces honor roll

The following students were named to the honor roll at Antioch Upper Grade School for the fourth quarter.

Straight A Honor Roll Sixth grade

Lindsay Burke, Carrie Cybul, Kathleen Dalton, Albert Eng, Timothy Fleming, Clint Green, Jennifer Kerner, Jessica Menzer, Kristy Meyer, Nicholas Moore, Laura Plese, Courtney Tripp.

Seventh grade

Bradley Amundsen, Katie Anderson, Rebecca Bell, Gavin Burke, Dena Cuenco, Scott Dalton, Amber Dusak, J.J. Jarrett Edwards, Fred Fetting, Stefanie Foresta, Eric Green, Brian Haley, Collin Haley, Kristen Hungarland, Christin Huspen, Jamie Jorgensen, Rebecca McNeill, Anthony Monteleone, Edward Plese, Erin Riepe, Kathryn Rogers, Jessica Sladek, Erin Walsh.

High Honor Roll

Sixth grade

Jacquelyn Barke, Lauren Beatty, Erin Beinecke, Ryan Bivins, Mark Brose, Danielle Buchanan, Brittany Cable, Jennifer Decker, Kevin Edgcomb, Elizabeth Eisen, Margaret Fischer, Christopher Fries, Brandon Gaylor, Quinn Gooch, Jillian Gunderson, Amber Gustafson, David Harney, Elizabeth Ivantice, Aaron James, Sarah Johnson, Kari Koepke, Wojtek Krupka, Jamie Laudenslager, Timohy Lind, Nikki Paden, Ryan Perks, Nicholas Placko, Jennifer Rosen, Eileen Stack, Katherine Suhar, Amanda Thomas, Kris Vanderkooy, Carin Wennstrom, Patricia Wenzell.

Seventh grade

Emily Ayre, Thomas Baird, Patricia Beemer, Erin Boodey, Denise Colby, Shaun Dexheimer, Meghan Dyer, Kevin Fielder, Kelly Haley, Laura Harmon, Sara Hilger, Krista Hintz, Katie Laplante, Steve Latino,

Jessica Madsen, Maureen Moran, Derek Oleson, Daniel Pasiewicz, Jodie Schultz, Rebecca Sosnowski, Julie Sytsma, Jamie Wismer.

Regular Honor Roll

Sixth grade

Keith Beyer, Christopher Bock, Reed Bogaerts, Amanda Ciszewski, Evangeline Ciszewski, Ryan Fiedler, Kristen Gamlin, Peter Gedvilas, William Hazel, Alli Lish, Andrew Lyon, Chelsey Mortenson, Elizabeth Moss, Dustin Robbins, Margaret Ross, Tiana Song, Corinna Wells.

Seventh grade

Monica Basche, Alex Berger, John Bestler, Trevor Crivello, Waylon Cummings, Jessica Frazier, Megan Gaca, Thomas Jehlicka, Tiffany Kapsalis, Cynthia Kirchner, Michael Macmillan, Nicole Ring, Edward Rotchford, Christine Vos.



Half-gainer

Kevin Yost of Antioch performs a front flip off Route 173 into Channel Lake in an attempt to beat the 90 degree weather. According to Yost, the heat had made the water "a little too warm."

—Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

PUBLIC NOTICE Ordinance No. 94-06-03

In accordance with the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act, the Lindenhurst Park District has made a determination of the prevailing rates of wages to be paid laborers, mechanics and other workers employed in public works projects for the Park District for the period June 1, 1994 to May 31, 1995.

A copy of the determination is available for public inspection in the Park District's business office located at 2200 East Grass Lake Road, Lindenhurst, Illinois 60046. Copies are also available upon request by calling the District at (708) 356-6011.

/s/Tom Lippert
Secretary
Board of Park Commissioners
Lindenhurst Park District
0694D-810-LN/LV
June 24, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following parcels of property, acquired through the Tax Sale Certificate Program, are being offered for sale by the County of Lake. Written bids should be submitted to the County of Lake, Tax Extension Department, Room 601, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois 60085.

Bids received will be retained for 30 days after the initial bid. After completion of the 30 day period, the County has the right to accept the highest bid or to reject it if the amount is insufficient or if the sale would not be in the best interest of Lake County Taxpayers.

Linda Ianuzzi Hess
Lake County Clerk

UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA

25530 W. Cedar Crest Ln.	01-36-103-017
36543 N. Elizabeth Dr.	06-10-119-026
36557 N. Elizabeth Dr.	06-10-119-025
37153 N. Granada Blvd.	06-02-323-010
35248 N. Grant Ave.	07-18-300-012
36868 N. Terry Dr. West	06-09-201-012
INCORPORATED LAKE VILLA	60046
0 Cedar Lake Ave.	02-32-204-003
0 Milwaukee Ave.	02-32-204-001
0 Milwaukee Ave.	02-32-204-002
0 Milwaukee Ave.	02-32-204-006

0694D-816-LV
June 24, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE OF THE FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, ASCERTAINING THE PREVAILING RATE OF WAGES FOR LABORERS, MECHANICS AND OTHER WORKERS EMPLOYED ON PUBLIC WORKS OF SAID DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP did, on the 9th day of June 1994, unanimously adopt an Ordinance with respect to ascertaining the prevailing rate of wages for laborers, mechanics, and other workers employed on public works of said District; a copy of that Ordinance is available at the office of the FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP, 835 Holbek Drive, Antioch, Illinois, for public inspection.

DATED this 9th day of June 1994.

FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP
By: /s/JoAnn D. Osmond
Secretary

0694D-819-AR
June 24, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following parcels of property, acquired through the Tax Sale Certificate Program, are being offered for sale by the County of Lake. Written bids should be submitted to the County of Lake, Tax Extension Department, Room 601, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois 60085.

Bids received will be retained for 30 days after the initial bid. After completion of the 30 day period, the County has the right to accept the highest bid or to reject it if the amount is insufficient or if the sale would not be in the best interest of Lake County Taxpayers.

Linda Ianuzzi Hess
Lake County Clerk

UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH

26075 W. Hwy 173	01-11-412-001
26079 W. Hwy 173	01-11-412-002
22085 W. Calvin Dr.	02-21-405-011
25492 W. Clinton Ave.	01-24-411-001
22264 W. Lee Dr.	02-21-409-033
27196 W. Sunset Avenue	01-34-203-111
27200 W. Sunset Avenue	01-34-203-110

0694D-815-AR
June 24, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Triple A Landscaping
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 26735 W. Rt. 173, Antioch, IL 60002.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Terence G. Archer, 26735 W. Rt. 173, Antioch, IL 60002; Janice R. Archer, 26735 W. Rt. 173, Antioch, IL 60002.

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Terence G. Archer
Janice R. Archer
June 16, 1994

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this June 16, 1994.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Carmen E. Toro
Deputy County Clerk
Received: June 16, 1994
Linda Ianuzzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
0694D-823-AR
June 24, 1994
July 1, 1994
July 8, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Barnacle Bob's
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 42125 N. Fourth Ave., Antioch, IL.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Robert Zaballa, 42125 N. Fourth Ave., Antioch, IL; Janet Zaballa, 42125 N. Fourth Ave., Antioch, IL.

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Robert Zaballa
Janet Zaballa
May 20, 1994

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this May 20, 1994.

OFFICIAL SEAL

James Engel
Notary Public
Received: May 23, 1994
Linda Ianuzzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
0594D-741-AR
May 27, 1994
June 3, 1994
June 10, 1994
0694D-818-AR
June 24, 1994
July 1, 1994
July 8, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

Ordinance No. 94-101 ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING LEVY OF AN ADDITIONAL TAX FOR THE MAINTENANCE, REPAIRS AND ALTERATION OF THE LIBRARY BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT

WHEREAS, §35-5 of Chapter 75, Act 35, of the Illinois Compiled Statutes authorized the levy of an additional tax of 0.02% of the value of all the taxable property in the District, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, for the maintenance, repairs and alterations of the Library building and equipment.

NOW, THEREFORE, Be It Ordained by the Board of Library Trustees of the LAKE VILLA PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT, Lake County, Illinois, that they hereby determine to levy an additional tax of 0.02% of the value of all the taxable property in the District, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, for the maintenance, repairs and alterations of the Library building and equipment.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that within fifteen (15) days after the adoption of this Ordinance, the Secretary shall publish it at least once in one or more newspapers published in the District, or if no newspaper is published therein, then in one or more newspapers with a general circulation within the District.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that if no petition is filed with the Board of Library Trustees by July 24, 1994, thirty (30) days after the aforesaid publication, the District shall then proceed with the levy of said additional tax. However, if within the thirty (30) day period a petition is filed with the Board of Library Trustees, signed by electors of the District equal in number to 1,087 or more of the electors (being 10% or more of the registered voters of the Library District) in the Library District, asking that the question of levying such a 0.02% tax be submitted to the electors of the District, the question shall be submitted at the next regular election, November 8, 1994. If a majority of votes cast upon the question are in favor thereof, the Board of Library Trustees may levy an additional tax. The Secretary of the District shall provide a petition form to any individual requesting one.

ADOPTED this 13th day of June, 1994, pursuant to a roll call vote as follows:

AYES: Gundrum, Hartwig, Heneberry, Johnson, Mitchell, Wallens

NAYS: 0

ABSENT: 0

ATTEST:

Richard L. Wallens

Secretary

Joyce M. Heneberry
President

Published by me this 24th day of June, 1994.

0694D-803-LN/LV
June 24, 1994

Host families sought

Experience the charm of Paris without leaving the living room or the ambiance of Madrid over the dinner table. Each day is a new cultural adventure when hosting an exchange student!

Foreign exchange students from Germany, France, Spain, Sweden and the former Union, are waiting to hear that the non-profit World Heritage has found them a host family in the Mid-West for the 1994-95 school year. Each student, 16 to 18 years of age, is eager to experience the daily lifestyle of their hosts and become an active member of the family.

The host family provides room, board and perhaps a measure of love. Families with children as well as couples are welcome to apply. This year's group of exchange students, who are presently in schools throughout the Mid-West have quickly integrated into their new communities, playing sports, joining clubs and excelling academically.

Anyone that may be interested in participating with an exchange organization offering outstanding local volunteer support, call the World Heritage Office at 1-800-888-9040 or Nina Honts at 414-942-0157.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Antioch Community High School District 117 has adopted a Prevailing Wage Schedule as determined by the Illinois Department of Labor. This schedule can be reviewed by the public at the General Office, 1133 S. Main St., Antioch, IL 60002.

0694D-841-AR
June 24, 1994

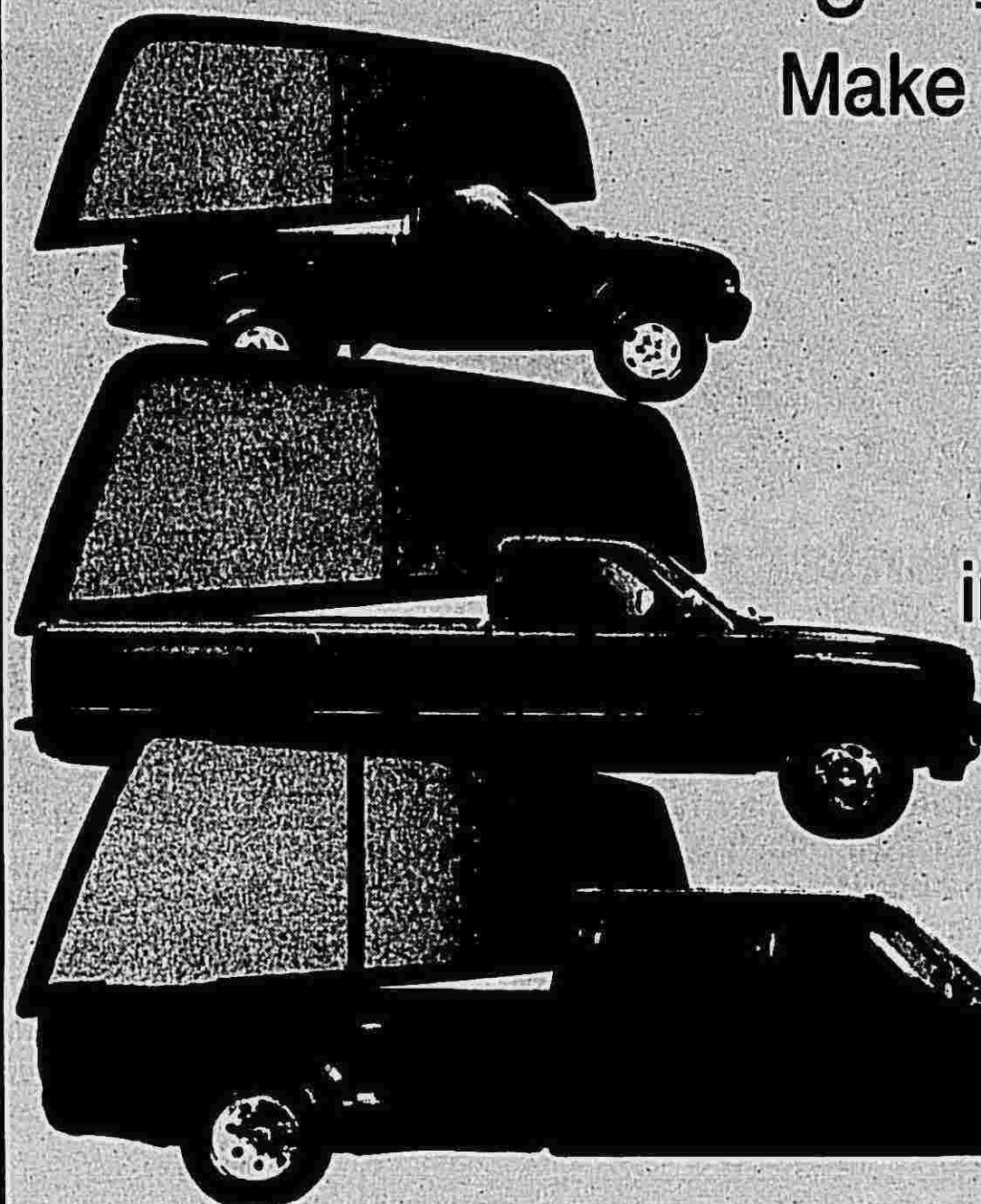
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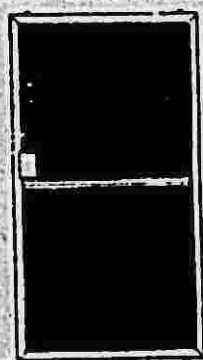
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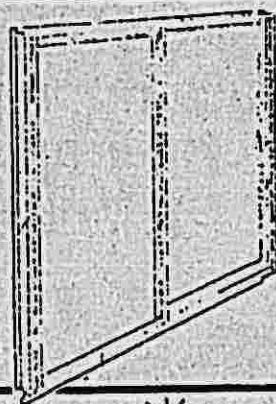
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OPTIONAL CHILD & PET GUARDS

STEEL BALL-BEARING WHEELS



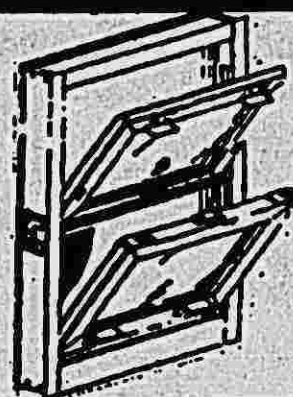
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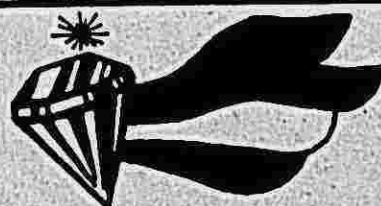
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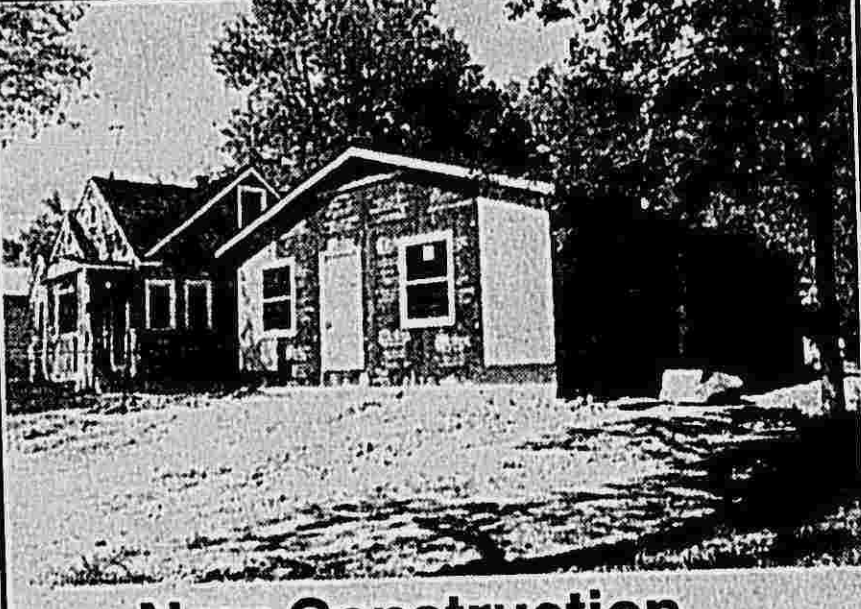
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Almost Waterfront...

This 2 bedroom ranch has a basement, garage & a partially fenced yard. New furnace, water heater, central air, 100 amp electric service. Located steps from the lake. Just listed at \$69,900.

Call Mike Culat at 838-MIKE



New Construction...

3 bedroom ranch with large master bedroom, laundry room, large living room, city sewer & water, lake rights. Closing. Listed at \$85,900. Call now to pick your colors. (OTHER PLANS & LOCATIONS AVAILABLE).

Call Mike Culat at 838-MIKE



Rustic 2-Bedroom

Cedar sided charmer includes knotty pine paneling, stone fireplace, family room, remodeled bath, 2 1/2 car garage, paved drive all on 2 1/2 wooded lots. Available for \$82,900.

Call Mike Culat at 838-MIKE



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Grayslake

3 bedroom quad-level, large master suite, 2 full & 1/2 baths, brick fireplace in family room, cathedral & living room. Listed at \$169,900.

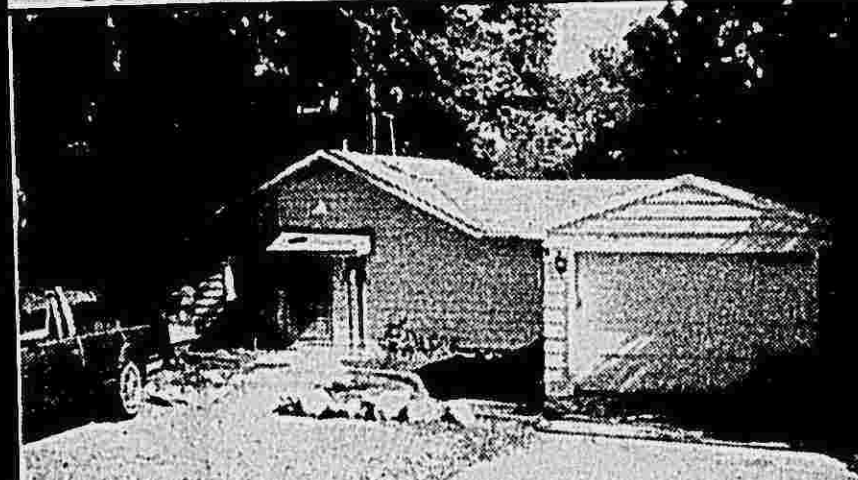
Call Mike Culat at 838-MIKE



Country Charm... City Convenience

This 3 bedroom Cape Cod has been expertly updated. Large country kitchen with wood floors and work island, large living & dining rooms, basement, sun-porch & more. All on an acre of property with mature fruit & pine trees. Located 1/2 mile from IL/WI border. Just listed at \$129,900.

Call Mike Culat at 838-MIKE



Chain Channelfront

2 bedroom ranch could easily be 3 bedrooms. Almost all remodeling is done, large bath with ceramic floor, big roomy living room, large dining room, newer kitchen, garage & paved drive also. All this on deep wide channel leading to Pistakee Lake. Just listed at \$114,900.

Call Mike Culat at 838-MIKE



Spring Grove... New Construction

Beautiful hillside raised ranch on a wooded acre, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, oak trim, oak cabinets, maintenance-free exterior, large family room. Call now & pick your colors. Listed at \$149,900.

Call Mike Culat at 838-MIKE



VACANT LAND

SPRING GROVE...4 Acres of wooded vacant property high on a hill. Former apple orchard surrounded by pines just listed at \$79,900.

SPRING GROVE...3 building sites close to major highway. Each 1+ acre. Starting at \$45,000. Call Mike Culat at 838-MIKE.

ANTIOCH...1.3 acres of beautiful hilltop with views of Wilmot Mountain. \$55,900. Call Mike Culat at 838-MIKE.

Parents' summer choice: home alone, day programs

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

On an almost daily basis, reports tell the story of parents arrested for their "home alone" children. While some people shake their heads with disbelief, the fact of the matter is that finding child care is an expensive and often difficult proposition.

"There are a variety of summer time programs," said Lee Kreader, the statewide coordinator of the Illinois Child Care Resource and Referral System. "The problem is piecing it together." Kreader is in charge of coordinating the 16 agencies throughout Illinois.

According to the Illinois

Department of Children and Family Services, more than half of Illinois children live in homes where both parents or parent are in the work force. The department estimates there are currently 2.7 million women in the work force with 67 percent of these women of child-bearing age. More than half of the women with children under the age of 6 work full-time. And, they estimate the demand and need for child care will increase in the near future.

The department reports in 1990, there was only one licensed child care space available for every 12 children age 10 or under. In the poorer inner-city zip codes



there was only one child care space for every 18 children under the age of 10.

During the summer, when children are not attending school, the problem is simply

exacerbated. Parents are faced with either locating alternative care or evaluating the maturity of their children in order to determine whether or not they can be left home alone.

According to Harley Gold of the Lake County investigative branch, there is no legal minimum age in which children can stay home by themselves. "It is not an easy question to answer," said Gold. "We get calls like that all the time. Everybody wants to know at what age a child can be left alone."

DCFS has several brochures to help parents decide if a child is ready for "self care." According to the brochures, while there is no magic age when children develop the maturity and good sense to be home alone, there are some factors to help parents make the decision.

See CHILDCARE page B2

COUNTY

Lakeland
Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Commentary

Planning zig-zags
undermine standards
PAGE B4

Casino talk

Depke wants riverboat
in Fox Lake
PAGE B2



'The King & I'

PM&L stages a musical
delight
PAGE B7

Healthwatch

Tips for surviving
summer heat
PAGE B18



Critic's Choice

'The Substance of Fire'
is thought-provoking
drama
PAGE B10

Green up

Ornamental grasses
accent gardens
PAGE B25

Grainger clears hurdle in quest for zoning

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

W.W. Grainger Inc. is now 18 votes away from having its property re-zoned to make way for its proposed corporate headquarters near the tollway and Rte. 60.

In a unanimous vote, the Lake County Planning and Zoning Committee approved Grainger's re-zoning request from countryside to a combination of urban, open space and estate zoning.

Committee members cited various advantages of the site including a 257-acre gift to the Lake County Forest Preserve, tax revenue, a mixture of saving jobs and creating new jobs, a year-round natural buffer to prevent the complex from being seen on Rte. 60 and a development that does not add new children to already cramped school districts.

"If I could have it in Grayslake tomorrow, I would open my arms up to Grainger," said Committee

Chairman Richard Raftis, who is also a County Board member from Wildwood.

But it has been the residents of Mettawa and nearby Lincolnshire and Lake Forest who have forged the strongest opposition. They have repeatedly argued that the office complex will alter the 5-acre residential character of the area and create havoc on already gridlocked streets.

County Board member Larry Leafblad from Grayslake said he would support the project more if the traffic problem could be erased.

"John Q. Public is right there in his car and is stuck in traffic," said Leafblad.

Grainger Vice President and General Counsel Jim Baisley even conceded that traffic is a significant issue but added that proposed road improvements will be able to accommodate traffic.

Additional lanes to Rte. 60

and Rte. 22 and the extension of Rte. 53 are some of the proposed road improvements planned for the next 10 years.

County Board member Martha Marks from Riverwoods said that various traffic experts testified during the public hearing process that even with the improvements area traffic will be rated D (on an A to F scale).

"I don't think there is any question that traffic will still be atrocious," Marks said.

Angele Kyle, a County Board member from Waukegan, said the traffic problem is related to housing development, which has exploded west of the tollway.

He said until housing is dispersed more equitably, there will always be a traffic problem in western Lake County. Cities like Waukegan and North Chicago, however, "crave" and "starve" for developments like Grainger, he added.

County Board member Pam Newton, whose Vernon Hills district includes the Grainger development, said she was originally concerned about urban development in that area until Grainger volunteered various commitments including, in part, limiting its urban zoning to office uses, limiting its office space to 1.5 million sq. ft. and screening its buildings from view.

"I am at ease with the attachments of these commitments," Newton said. "My initial concerns of urban zoning have been alleviated."

Raftis went so far as saying that he was going to ask the state's attorney office how the county could hold Grainger to its commitments.

The full County Board is expected to vote on the matter July 12. Eighteen votes are needed to approve Grainger's zoning requests.

Com Ed records second highest power usage

RHONDA VINZANT
Editor In Chief

As temperatures and humidity levels soar in Lake County, the demand for electrical power increases. Commonwealth Edison came close to setting a record for electrical usage as temperatures reached unseasonably high levels in Lake County.

On June 16, Com Ed supplied 17,648 megawatts of power to its customers. The all-time record of 17,773 megawatts of usage was set last summer, according to Ron Crawford, public affairs director.

"Two days last week (Tuesday and Wednesday) we issued a peak alert for power use," said Crawford. "During a peak alert we ask customers to reduce usage so that we can reduce voltage on the system. It was necessary to issue the alert because we had two generating units out of service. We had to lower our voltage by 2.5 percent. It was a short-term situation."

Crawford says the close proximity of both the Waukegan generating station and the Zion Nuclear Power generating station contribute greatly to the utility's ability to produce power in the Lake County area.

"Because of the peak alert we

did purchase power from neighboring utilities in the midwest for a two-day period," said Crawford. Com Ed makes a decision to purchase and to sell power to neighboring utilities based on demand and the cost of the transaction as opposed to producing the power locally.

Com Ed is in the process of upgrading several Lake County substations to meet the increased customer base that has resulted from growth in the past decade.

"We did experience problems in Lake Zurich," said Crawford. "It is one of the locations where we are building a new substation. Lake Zurich had problems keeping two of their water well pumps running and village residents were asked to conserve water and water restrictions were put in place by the village."

Commonwealth Edison has several recommendations for conserving energy usage during the summer season.

- Keep air conditioning units set at 78 degrees
- Keep draperies closed during the day
- Use timers on air conditioning units to activate them one-hour prior to arriving home instead of running them through-

out the day.

- Use timers on all major electrical appliances that do not need to run continuously
- Use surge protectors for appliance in the event of power outages
- Unplug major appliances during storms.

Com Ed has implemented a new customer service line, "The Power Line," which enables more than 2,000 customers to report service problems from a touch-tone phone by entering their telephone number. Residents should call 1-800-Edison-1 to report problems.



Well-groomed

Nonie Reynders of Highwood Norwich Kennels in Bedford Hills, N.Y., grooms her Norwich terrier Chomondley for his appearance in the Chain O' Lakes Kennel Club's 44th All-Breed Dog Show. The competition drew over 2,500 dogs from across the country. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Jensen faces prison, sentencing July 18

SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporter

Former Island Lake Police Officer Rena Jensen was acquitted of attempted murder in the shooting of her former boyfriend by a Lake County jury.

Jensen, 31, was convicted of reckless conduct, a less serious charge that carries a maximum sentence of one year, compared to a 30 year prison term for attempted murder.

An obstruction of justice charge is still pending, but defense attorneys said they would consider discussing a plea agreement of two years for both charges.

She had been accused of shooting James Johnson, 31, on July 13, 1993, in his head during an argument they had in the trailer they shared near Wauconda.

Lake County States Attorney Michael J. Waller accepted the verdict but thought they presented a strong case.

"I believe the evidence justified finding the defendant of a more serious charge," he said. "It was really a question of what her state of mind or intent was when the shooting happened."

Testimony revealed the two had met for drinks at a fund raiser held at a Wauconda bar, where Jensen found out he had an affair with another woman before they had met. Jensen followed

Johnson back to the trailer at 26750 Fairfield Rd., where they started arguing.

Jensen told the court she fired two shots in the air to quiet Johnson, when he then grabbed her .45 caliber police issue pistol when it went off a third time.

Johnson said he could only remember being angry before waking up in the hospital weeks after the incident after remaining in a coma following emergency brain surgery.

Waller said there are only two people who know what happened, and one cannot remember because of the outcome. He said Jensen has told conflicting stories, both to the police and in court.

Sentencing was scheduled for July 18. Defense attorney Joseph Collina said in court proceedings he was working an agreement to have Jensen plead guilty to the charge of obstructing justice and receive a two-year term, with the reckless conduct charge running concurrently.

Navy visits Chicago

The guided missile frigate USS Estocin (FFG-15) will visit Chicago June 28 to July 6, as part of the 1994 Great Lakes Cruise. The ship will be docked at Navy Pier. Free public tours are scheduled from 1 to 7 p.m.

Hyde, Crane blast Clinton health plan

BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Congressman Henry Hyde one-upped Congressman Phil Crane at an 8th Dist. Republican Club dinner where the two GOP stalwarts took turns blasting the Clinton Health Care Plan.

But Crane didn't mind and the capacity audience at Wyncourt Restaurant, Wauconda, loved every minute.

Crane said First Lady Hillary Clinton is working hard to socialize American medicine. "You know, Hillary was known as the 'Class Commie' at Yale Law," the veteran lawmaker told the partisan crowd.

A minority member of the influential House Ways and Means Committee, Crane cautioned fellow Republicans not to expect much change now that Chairman Dan Rostenkowski has

been replaced by Sam Gibbons.

Four Democrats who had indicated opposition to the Clinton Plan were induced by Gibbons to vote a straight party line on an amendment question, according to Crane, who referred to the four as "prostitutes."

Hyde, who represents a Congressional Dist. in north Cook County, ripped Democratic health proposals as "Sovietized Medicine." He said rationing is inevitable and that senior citizens will "go to the end of the line." People with birth defects won't be covered under proposed changes, according to Hyde.

The club, which meets quarterly, is open to Republicans who live in the 8th Dist. covering west and north Lake County and Cook County extending south to Schaumburg.

Lake County lawyer population increases

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

There are 92 more lawyers in Lake County today than in 1992.

The Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission (ARDC) 1993 annual report has been completed and distributed. The report includes information about lawyers in the state and any disciplinary proceedings which have taken place.

In Lake County the number of attorneys increased from 1,707 in 1992 to 1,799 in 1993. In Illinois, 76 percent of all attorneys are male with the bulk of them practicing in excess of 10 years or more. Most lawyers fall into the 30 to 49-year-old age group.

The commission reports 6,345 complaints against attorneys in 1993. Of those, only 114 required sanctions by the court. The sanctions included one reprimand, eight probations, 13 censures, 47 suspensions, and 45 disbarments. In 1993, the ARDC added public members to the hearing board. Under a new amendment, hearing board members were appointed in a ratio of two lawyers for each non lawyer. The ARDC also relocated on June 11 after 20 years of operations at North Wabash in Chicago. The new location is on Randolph Drive.



Dah dit dah dit

The air waves will be full of dots and dashes this weekend as area amateur radio clubs participate in the nationally sponsored field day activities from 1 p.m. June 25 - 1 p.m. June 26. The Lake County Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service (RACES) will participate in the exercise at 600 W. Winchester Road in Libertyville. The public is invited to tour the facility. At left, Larry Dunn, N9HSW, pulls on a guide wire to secure the tower base during last year's exercise while right, Erin Weltzer communicates with another operator. — Photo by Jack Pawlowski



Depke pushes for Fox Lake casino

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Lake County Board Chairman Robert Depke urged the Illinois Legislature to "do the fair thing" and grant a riverboat gambling license to Lake County.

Depke was before the legislature June 17 in an attempt to obtain a license for the county. Several proposals have been presented to the legislature for different locations in Lake County.

However, Depke is pushing for a license to be granted in Fox Lake. While he acknowledged the county could benefit from three licenses, "... the Fox Lake proposal is the only one to help all of the people of Lake County."

The developer of that proposal is the Lake County Riverboat Project, formerly known as the Fox Riverboat Limited Partnership, which is the same developer that wanted a license to put a boat in the Fox River in Antioch.

"While there are currently

three proposals for floating casinos in Lake County, and we would welcome them all, only one developer, the Lake County Riverboat Project, is in partnership with the county, which will, under the Illinois Gaming Act, deliver all local gaming taxes throughout Lake County," Depke said.

Members of ARC (Against Riverboat Casinos) of Antioch, celebrated their grass-roots victory over the Fox Riverboat Limited Partnership when the Illinois Gaming Board gave last year's final license to another applicant. But, even at that time, the developers were gearing up to seek an additional license for a Lake County applicant.

Three locations have been vying for a license in Lake County. Besides the Fox Lake location, developers have been hoping for a license for Lake Michigan in North Chicago and the Waukegan River in Waukegan.

"The Lake County site is more

centrally located, is a major tourism mecca for the state, and offers more amenities more rapidly," Depke said.

"Given these facts, along with the commitment for a major environmental foundation and shared revenue for the local schools and governmental entities which the Lake County Riverboat Project has made to the citizens of this region, it is clear this proposal benefits the broadest range of constituents from the county and the state," said Depke.

"The Lake County Riverboat Project has worked to include everyone in the county in their efforts and has been very specific in their planning," Depke continued. "It would be a sad day for all of Illinois if the state missed this opportunity to restore the Chain O' Lakes region of Lake County to the tourist destination it once was and to help stem the outflow of tourist dollars to nearby Wisconsin."

Childcare

From page B1

The department suggests first, a child should indicate a desire and willingness to be home alone. Parents need to be alert for signs of reliability in their children such as the ability to solve problems on their own, the completion of home work and chores with little or no supervision by the parents, and the ability to get ready and arrive at school on time. Other signs of responsibility and maturity in children include telling parents where they are going and when they will be home, good telephoning skills, good personal safety skills, and good home safety skills.

Even if a child indicates this kind of maturity, other factors need to be considered such as the neighborhood environment, the availability of nearby adults, how far away the parents will be, and how long the child will be alone.

Children who stay home alone need to know and follow house rules such as going out, having company, cooking and the use of the kitchen, as well as knowledge of how to react in various situations. After the child acquires the needed knowledge and experience, it is best to establish a trial period. Initially pre-

senting it to the child as a temporary arrangement allows the child the option to choose not to continue if they become uncomfortable being alone.

If parents decide their children are not ready to stay home alone, they still must face difficult child care decisions. And, in the summer season, the usual options are even more limited especially if parents are looking for a licensed situation.

When asked if the end of school places a greater burden on the child care system, Linda Snyder, of the YWCA of Northeastern Illinois Child Care Resource and Referral Agency, answered with an emphatic "Yes." "Absolutely, without a doubt," Snyder said.

To illustrate the problem, Snyder cited the child care situation in Lake Forest. "For an example, in Lake Forest we have two centers and four home providers," she said. She said it was nearly impossible to get into one of the centers. "And, this is an area with a lot of working mothers."

Snyder said many of the heavily developed areas have very few licensed providers. "Libertyville, Vernon Hills, and Gurnee have shortages," she said. "Any up-

and-coming area with new subdivisions are the toughest in this area."

With few licensed facilities or providers available, Snyder said parents are forced to look for nannies, which are very expensive, exempt home-care situations, or even part time care just to cover part of a day.

Parents must look to churches, park districts, synagogues, classified ads, and the job listings at the College of Lake County to find child care, said Snyder. Representatives at the YWCA also suggest parents look for exempt providers. These are individuals who provide childcare and do not need to have a license. In order to be exempt, a child care provider can watch up to three children under the age of 12, including their own, or all the children from just one family.

"Parents will look for something, even though it is not full-time care," said Snyder. "Anything to break up the child's day such as sports programs, or part-time camp."

Summer presents special difficulties for working parents.

Next week Lakeland Newspapers will take a look at some of the options for child care.

AT A GLANCE



Chief arrests felon

ROUND LAKE BEACH—Police Chief Ed Sindles made his first formal arrest since becoming the head of the police department in April. Steven Sabella, 36, held his wife and children hostage, June 19 telling them he was going to shoot them and police if they were called. His wife managed to escape the home and called police from a neighbor's house. Following a tip, police caught-up with Sabella at Kristoff's on Rollins Rd. where he was arrested by Chief Sindles. He was charged with unlawful possession of a firearm, aggravated assault, unlawful possession of a weapon by a felon and unlawful use of a weapon.

Fire station bid date set

GURNEE—Gurnee trustees set the schedule for the satellite fire station, annexed and zoned land and designated portions of a street as no parking. July 21 is the deadline for general contractors to submit satellite fire station plans. May 1 is the planned opening for the fire station, just off O'Plaine Road.

Zale gives schools \$2 million

VERNON HILLS—In an unprecedented move, The Zale Group announced that it would give Hawthorn

School District in Vernon Hills \$2 million up front over the next two years. The Zale Group is the developer of the Cuneo property, which could add more than 900 students to the 3,200-student school. School impact fees are usually paid once building begins. Overall, Zale will donate \$4.2 million to Hawthorn and Libertyville High School. Hawthorn School District was recently placed on the state's financial watch list. The financially-strapped district has incurred a \$5.3 million debt over the last three years. School officials said the \$2 million advanced payment will help its working education fund.

Fremont seeks village support

MUNDELEIN—Lesley Cosmano came before village trustees on behalf of Fremont School District asking if the board would stand behind their promise not to annex any more property until an agreement was reached between Fremont and Cambridge Homes. Mayor Marilyn Sindles said no such pledge had been made but the village would do everything in its power to see that a satisfactory agreement was reached between the two factions.

Library picks new location

GRAYSLAKE—The Grayslake library board has determined the location for the new library facility, scheduled for completion by the end of next year. In a unanimous decision, the library voted to purchase the property that housed the former Hook's Lumber at the corner of Center and Seymour Streets in the downtown area. The decision was a reversal of where the library was originally expected to be built. The library board had been through a several month process involving a three-way land deal with the Grayslake Park District and Grayslake School District 46 that would have built the library in the Central Park area, away from the downtown. The current library occupies two storefronts at 148 Center Street in downtown Grayslake.

Unit District submits petition

LAKE VILLA—Supporters of a Lake Villa unit school district have sent a petition to Ed Gonwa, Lake County regional superintendent of schools. Gonwa has announced a public hearing for testimony of support-

ers and non-supporters July 11 in the College of Lake County auditorium. Gonwa will have 28 days to make his decision. The unit district is a proposed kindergarten to 12th grade district comprised of almost all of Lake Villa Township.

Annexation in future plans

OLD MILL CREEK—The Village of Old Mill Creek is beginning discussions on the possible annexation of a land mass of more than 2,500 acres that lies on the village's northern boundary. The land is bordered on the south by Rte. 173 and to the east and west by I-94 and Rte. 45. Village President Paul Koppen said 391 letters were sent out to village residents and about 100 people attended the hearing, June 20. At the end of the hearing a resident of the area was appointed to begin discussions on future planning of the area and possible annexation to Old Mill Creek which presently has 150 residents.

Road work improves drainage

FOX RIVER VALLEY GARDENS—The village roads will soon all be paved, solving the drainage problems the tiny village inherited when it was incorporated 25 years ago, said Jack R. Motley, village president. Trustees approved the final leg of a three year project, which Motley said should be completed within the next 30 to 60 days. When the village was formed in 1969, all of the roadways were a gravel base with a seal coat surface, he said. The final phase will cost between \$70,000 to \$75,000 to complete, with all of the funds coming from the general fund. A total of close to \$500,000 will have been spent in the past three years to update the dozen or so village roads.

Gridlock on Rte. 45

MUNDELEIN—The barricades went up June 20 for a road construction project on Lake St. between Woodlawn and Rte. 176. Traffic is reduced to one lane in each direction. The work will widen the street and add several turning lanes and signals. Motorists are encouraged to find alternate routes during peak hours until the project is complete.

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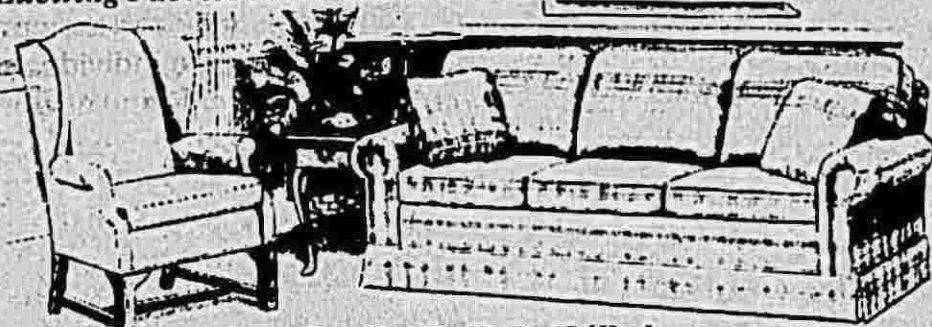
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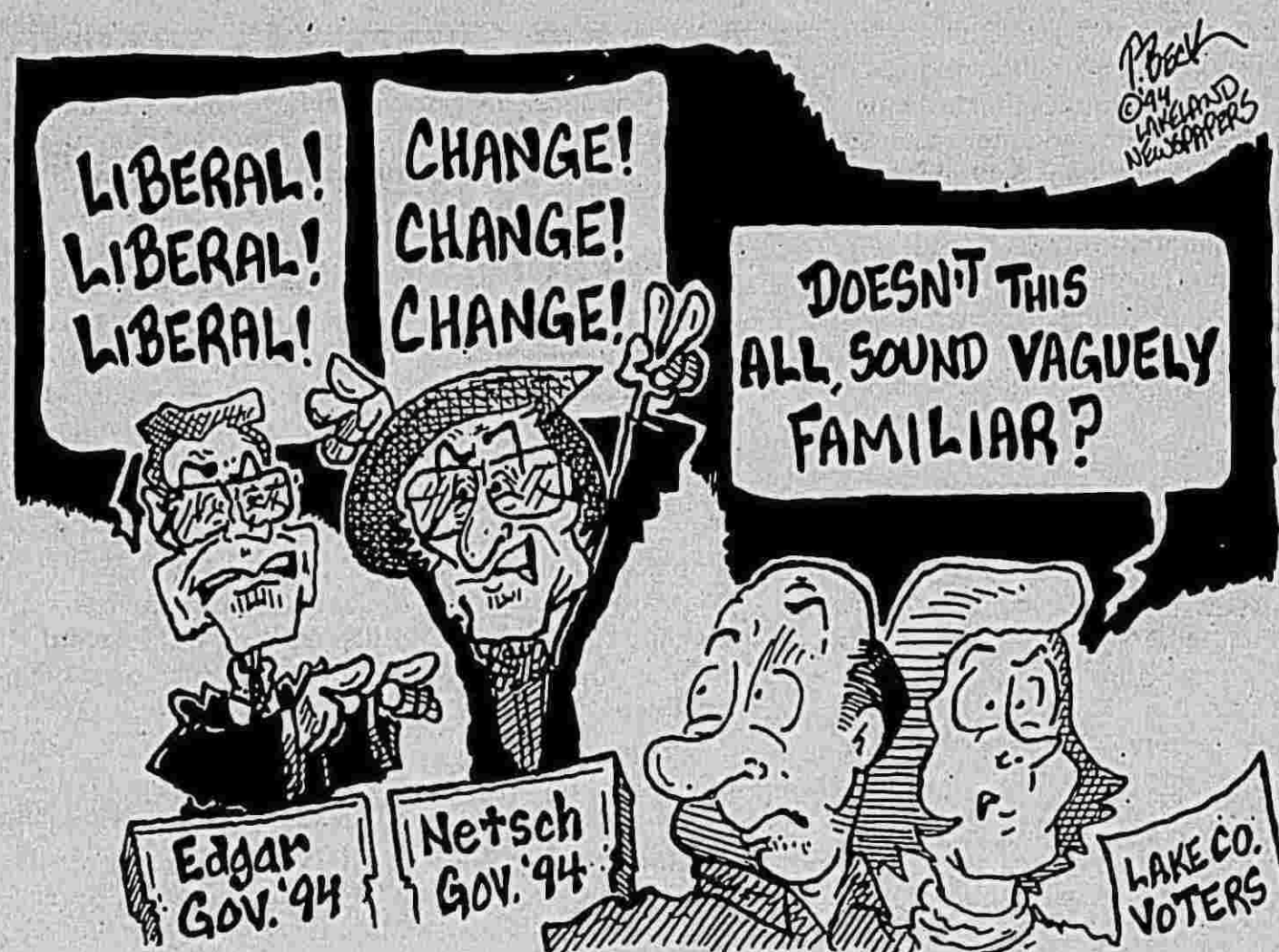
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Votes avoided for school deal

Public borrowing without benefit of referendum makes for questionable public policy no matter how it is dolled up as creative financing or how pressing the needs.

Ground has just been broken at Grayslake High School for a major addition to provide space for a skyrocketing enrollment. The voting public had no voice in how the money was raised for the \$7 million project.

While non-referendum financing is a rarity in the public schools, avoiding public input is getting so common with other units of government there is ongoing debate in Springfield on now the practice can be curbed. State Rep. Cal Skinner Jr. (R-Crystal Lake) is alarmed at the trend to leave taxpayers out of tax-supported financing, pointing out that 40 percent of the average park district and forest preserve tax bill in Illinois goes to pay for money borrowed without a referendum.

Aware that taxpayers are more reluctant than ever to approve building bond issues, Grayslake High School officials chose by a vote of the board of education to fund the addition by issuing Certificates of Participation (COP). The certificates were sold to private investors at an attractive 4.9 tax free interest rate.

Because Grayslake is experiencing a building boom, the district is loaded with impact fee money which was used as collateral. Debt will be retired out for regular building budget.

If any of the elected school board members had any misgivings about creative financing, they didn't surface during negotiations with investment bankers or accrediting agencies. Supt. Ray Novak called COP financing a "business-like" response to financial needs.

While chic money managers may regard public referenda as old hat, we hold to the old-fashion idea that when a public agency goes into debt the taxpayers ought to have something to say other than "oh?"

There might be extenuating circumstances that make the Grayslake deal unique, just like the COP financing that has been used to expand O'Hare International Airport. Still, the approach is fraught with questions and no little risk. Certainly, non-referendum creation of debt by public agencies ought to be reigned in if what appears to be developing is a trend.

COMMENTARY Planning zig zags undermine standards

MARTHA A. MARKS

For years I have served as a proficiency testing consultant for corporations that need employees skilled in foreign languages. From that experience, I know that one test of any document is whether it has "internal validity." In other words, do all parts make sense as a whole?

In December 1993, Lake County's Dept. of Planning, Zoning and Environmental Quality presented a draft Framework Plan update. This blueprint for development through the next two decades incorporated the core concepts of the "Vision Plan" and findings about residents' preferences and

concerns as expressed in a year-long series of public hearings. It was also intended to incorporate the best of modern planning principles.

In March of this year, a revised plan with amendments approved by the Regional Planning Commission was submitted to elected officials for discussion and ratification. Of that thick book, only certain changes related to urban zoning have proved controversial. I believe the problem lies in the lack of internal validity of the revised version.

Both drafts state that nearly 9,000 acres in Lake County are "already developed as shopping See PLANNING page B5

EDITORIAL Lakeland Newspapers

—Viewpoint— Cubs lost before losing Sandberg

BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Faithful Cubs fans have been traipsing to Wrigley Field and tuning into WGN Channel 9 out of force of habit for too many years to put up much longer with loveable losers.

Now that Ryno's gone, there's not much left for Cub fans. Only habit.

With a current team that can't win at home and can't win on the road, it's time to take stock in how much more blue to bleed. Let's wise up, chumps. We're being taken for granted.

Here's one Cub follower (since the '38 heroes of 21 straight and Gabby Hartnett's famed homer against the Pirates) who's getting ready to bail out.

I'm tired with the club ownership that keeps parading American League rejects into the front office, into the dugout and on the field. Maybe the guys in Tribune Tower haven't noticed. The Cubs are part of the National League.

Tom Treblehorn is a nice guy. But he's an American Leaguer, like his predecessor. So is Larry Himes, the latest genius in management. One Cub strategy in recent years has been attempting to resurrect AL rejects. The results speak for themselves.

Team minions in the broadcast booth keep talking about the Cub talent "on paper," conveniently overlooking the fact that performance on the field is what counts. Where is the exuberance of Ernie Banks, the enthusiasm of Sarge Matthews or the heel-clicking joy of Ron Santo?

Baseball writers already are talking about "backing up the truck" and the 1994 season isn't even half over. Sadly, they single out a

23-year-old rookie pitcher, Steve Trachsel, as the single, bright ray of hope for the future. Shades of Greg Maddux, and we all know what happened to the best pitcher of the decade.

The '94 Cubs are losers, all right, but they aren't loveable. This may be the time to find another team and another channel.

When management grunts with indifference in an industry where excellence is the cornerstone of achievement, frustration is bound to overcome desire in due time. Maybe Ryne Sandberg had the right idea after all. Bail out.

NO SIGNS—An interesting agreement was forged between Judy Martini, Republican, and Democrat Grant Farrell who pledged to ban political posters in their contest for County Board representative from Dist. 1 (Antioch).

Martini admitted that she's not sure whether the sign ban will stick, but she intends to keep up her end of the bargain. The Martini-Farrell pact may go unnoticed amid all the other political sign pollution in connection with the November general election.

NO KIDS—Grayslake officials uncovered an unusual statistic studying newcomers making up a building boom. Forty-five percent of the new homes do not contain children, according to Village Manager Mike Ellis.

NOT MOVED—Animal rights activists haven't swayed Wauconda Mayor Jim Eschenbach, not in the least. Commenting on protestors dis-



rupting the annual Wauconda Rodeo, Eschenbach remarked, "We'll have a good rodeo this year and next year's will be even better and bigger." The village is taking steps to insure that rightists can express themselves without infringing on the rights of Wauconda citizens and business people.

COLLECTING—Sandy Ghantous of Riverwoods is in charge of the committee gathering contributions for one of Condell Medical Center's major fund raising events of the year, the 1994 Benefit Gala.

This year's event is set for Nov. 4 at Lake Forest Academy. Proceeds are targeted for cardiology services. More than \$130,000 has been raised with the event. Ghantous can be contacted at the hospital by persons wishing to donate.

ONE MAN'S FAMILY—Our kitchen resembles the bumper car center at Great America when Erika and John fire up their scooter chairs. Look out for dangerous drivers.

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

-PARTY LINES-

GOP club draws raves for choice speakers

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political opinion, is prepared from staff reports.

A revitalized 8th Dist. Republican Club is drawing rave notices.

Sparked by the irrepressible **President Venita McConnell**, the club is a combination old-fashioned party vehicle, town meeting on public issues and support arm for



McConnell

Congressman Phil Crane.

At the latest gathering, 180 club members heard Crane and honored guest, **Congressman Henry Hyde**, take turns lambasting the Clinton Health Plan. Hyde also presented a moving monologue on freedom and the debt owed our nation's two million war dead.

A March meeting featured **Congressman Bob "B-52" Dornan**, a frequent sub host on the **Rush Limbaugh** radio program, who kept diners at Midlane Country Club riveted for more than an hour with an eye-witness report on Somalia.

McConnell is promising

another blue ribbon program for September. Dues are only \$5 a year to take part in the quarterly dinner meetings and hear nationally known speakers.

...

Theme song—"Getting to Know You" is the unofficial theme song of **Judy Martini**, Republican candidate for County Board Dist. 1 representative from Antioch Township.



Martini

After four election campaigns, Judy says a number of voters still consider her an outsider, "even though I've lived in Antioch for 17 years."

...

Understanding—Lake County Regional School Supt. **Ed Gonwa** can sympathize with **Sylvia Zon**, the Democratic school chief hopeful who was ruled off the ballot for failure to comply with regulations.

Republican Gonwa suffered a similar fate in 1978 in downstate Madison County when his candidacy was nullified for failure to file state verification papers. The qualification certificate some-

times is overlooked as on Zon's case—and Gonwa's nearly 20 years ago. "Madison County was an experience I never forgot," observed the Green Oaks resident, who apparently will be the only candidate running for the school's office this November.

...

A kid at heart—The Vernon Hills Police Department had some officers on bike patrol near the Lions Club circus last weekend. One patrolman, outfitted with a PD helmet and regulation sidearm, couldn't resist "poppin' a wheelie" on the sidewalk in front of El Famous Burrito.

-LETTERS TO THE Editor-

Cleaner air worth effort

Editor:

I am responding to a letter that appeared in your paper questioning the environmental benefits of electric vehicles.

Environmental organizations support the development of battery powered cars and trucks because these vehicles create much less air pollution. Even considering the generating plants that produce the electricity that charges the batteries, electric vehicles are cleaner. In fact, recent tests in California demonstrated that electric cars create 99 percent less poisonous carbon monoxide and 54 percent less carbon dioxide, a global warming gas.

The process for converting fuel into electricity and moving a vehicle with an electric motor involves an efficient process protected by effective pollution control equipment. Burning gasoline

in an engine on the street is inefficient and emissions are difficult to control. As a side benefit, very little electricity is produced from foreign oil.

Further, about 75 percent of the energy provided by Commonwealth Edison is from nuclear energy, which creates no air pollution.

Readers that are interested in the environmental benefits of electric vehicles can call (312)394-4362 to request the "Electric Vehicle and Clean Air Technical Brief."

The Environmental Protection Agency says that three of every five Americans live in an area that does not meet minimum standards for air quality. The American Lung Assn. attributes as much as \$50 billion in health care costs to people breathing polluted air. Promoting the clean electric vehicle is worth the effort.

Harlan Dam
Public Affairs

Commonwealth Edison Co.

Grainger follows through

Editor:

With each passing day, it is becoming increasingly more difficult for me to sit back and listen to the few vocal activists take pot shots at W.W. Grainger, Inc. for their Conservation Development Plan. A plan which, by the way, has drawn praise from many government and conservation groups.

One of the latest criticisms by this small vocal group is that Grainger will not follow through on their promises. As an employee of Grainger, I can speak from first-hand knowledge; this company doesn't work that way. Grainger is one of the most ethical and honest companies I have ever been associated with. When Grainger says they will donate 257 acres to the Lake County Forest Preserve, they will. When Grainger says they will keep 80 percent of the 155 acres to be developed open and green, they will.

It seems ironic that a company which proposes a Conservation Development Plan would receive the type of criticism it has. At the same time other companies receive extensive private and government support because they threaten to take jobs and tax revenues out of the state. Is it just me or is there something wrong with this picture?

Ron Maloney
Antioch

Rodeos self-enforcing

Editor:

No single official is in charge of enforcing rodeo rules. The welfare of the animals relies strictly on self policing: cowboys, contractors, committeemen and clowns, expected to blow the whistle on their comrades if they notice an infraction. Rarely will an industry act against its own monetary self-interest unless the force of law requires it.

My first hand experience with the (IPRCA) humane rules was

during last year's Wauconda rodeo. Myself and several humane organizations video taped multiple acts of blatant abuse to animals where contractors and participants were present. This is a perfect example of how the (IPRCA) humane rules are not enforced and go unnoticed. Fortunately several television networks took great interest in our footage and as a result a stock handler shown abusing animals lost his job.

I find it very disturbing to think that the only way to enforce the (IPRCA) humane rules is for a spectator to catch them in the act, take video footage and rely on public outrage through the media. Please remember the next time you want to sponsor or attend a rodeo that even with (IPRCA) rules and regulations, self regulation is no regulation and abusing animals for entertainment cannot be justified.

Terri L. Campbell
Northwest Animal League
Barrington

Planning

From page B4

centers and office parks. Municipal comprehensive plans allocate over 13,000 acres additional... (which) would more than double this type of land use and further perpetuate the sprawl for which residents have indicated their dislike in recent polls."

This means that at least 566 million square feet are already zoned for development of additional office parks and shopping centers, potentially employing 432,000 more people.

Believe it or not, these are conservative numbers! Actual development could, under some municipal standards, be much denser. But even this would add greatly to the traffic gridlock, overcrowded schools, soaring taxes, loss of natural landscape and other problems we are now facing.

As a coherent, thoughtful document, the 1993 draft then added: "the Plan does not call for any new Urban Districts outside of municipal growth areas, and for limited expansion or in-fill of such existing development." Curiously, despite the obvious logic of that statement, the language was later changed to allow new urban districts at "major intersections or transit stations" throughout the county.

Now, here's a little test. Which of the following statements has

internal validity?

1. Lake County already has enough additional undeveloped land zoned urban to employ about 80 percent of its entire population, and folks are fed up with sprawl. Therefore, there will be no new urban districts.

2. Lake County already has enough additional undeveloped land zoned urban to employ 80 percent of its entire current population, and folks are fed up with sprawl. Therefore, we will allow new urban districts wherever major roads intersect or a train stops.

I think the answer is obvious.

Illogical as statement number two is, the really illogical thing is that it has crept into the Framework Plan for no other purpose than to justify approving rezoning for a single development on Rte. 60 near the tollway.

Such manipulation of the planning process undermines and compromises the extensive professional effort that taxpayers have already paid for. And it serves the people very poorly at this critical moment when the future direction of our county is being charted.

Editor's note: Martha A. Marks is a Lake County Board, Dist. 21 representative and a resident of Riverwoods. She is a published author.

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Carmel High School announces awards

National Merit Finalists

Traci Sebastian, Mundelein; Richard Shefferson, Lake Villa.

National Merit Commendations

Catherine Arvidson, Mundelein; Michael Develle, Mundelein; Roderick Drobinski, Waukegan; Jason Gola, Ingleside; John Jakacki, Buffalo Grove; Cary Janiszewski, Wauconda; Peter Lynch, Wauconda; Raymond Morris, Grayslake; Eric Pettengill, Wadsworth; Louis Skriba, Libertyville and Kathleen Tschanz, Libertyville.

State Scholars

Brett Anderson, Mundelein; Catherine Arvidson, Lake Zurich; Samer Attar, Mettawa; Tracy Belter, Lindenhurst; Rachael Betz, Ingleside; Susan Brophy, Ingleside; Timothy Casey, Lindenhurst; Michael Choroski, Wheeling; Kathleen Cupec, Libertyville; Chris Czerwinski, Lake Villa; Diedre DeMeyer, Grayslake; Michael Develle, Mundelein; Thomas Drennan, Libertyville; Roderick Drobinski, Waukegan; Elizabeth Egel, Barrington; Lisa Ellerbrock, Lindenhurst; Jacqueline Frank, Wauconda; Jason Gola, Ingleside; Jessica Gundrum, Lake Villa; Stacey Harrison, Antioch.

Jennifer Mann, Ingleside; Erin McMurrugh, Libertyville; Raymond Morris, Grayslake; Edward Parhad, Vernon Hills; Eric Pettengill, Wadsworth; Amie Pultoriak, Wadsworth; Michael Radakovitz, Mundelein; Cassandra Roach, Libertyville; Landon Rose, Lake Zurich; Rachael Rowe, Barrington; Joseph Hoffman, Grayslake; Cassandra Jackson, Mundelein; John Jakacki, Buffalo Grove; Cary Janiszewski, Wauconda; Erik Janssens, Libertyville; Allison Kasper, Lindenhurst; Jennifer Kocsis, Wauconda; Peter Lynch, Wauconda.

Kelly Roy, Cary; Brian Savage, Libertyville; Karl Schachelmayer, Wauconda; Michael Schaefer, Cary; Edward Schrank, Wadsworth; Karen Schulte, Long Grove; Traci Sebastian, Mundelein; Melissa Senatore, Libertyville; Richard Shefferson, Lake Villa; Louis Skriba, Libertyville; Tienne Spiteri, Long Grove; Tara Stanton, Lake Zurich; Kathleen Tschanz, Libertyville; Matthew Tschanz, Lindenhurst; Brian Wagner, Libertyville; Joshua Willett, Wadsworth; Anne Zielinski, Lindenhurst.

Departmental Awards

Harbinger Award for best poem, Editor-in-Chief of the 1994 Spirit Yearbook, English Award, French Award, Social Studies Award, Catherine Arvidson, Lake Zurich; Math Award and Religious Studies Awards, Samer Attar, Mettawa; Art Award, Rachael Betz, Gurnee; Latin Award and Copy Editor of the 1994 Spirit Yearbook, Susan Brophy, Ingleside; Four Year Excellence in Choral Music, Vanessa Adamas, Wauconda; Ashley Barcum, Hawthorn Woods, and Patricia Chruscial, Barrington.

Susan Highsmith, Mundelein; Crossroads Page Editor, Abigail Cordeau, Barrington; Derrick Gingery, Barrington; Colleen Halverson, Wauconda; Meaghan O'Connell, Arlington Hts; Mary Sandberg, Round Lake and Kathleen Tschanz, Libertyville; Assistant Yearbook Editor, Amy Fijalkiewicz, Island Lake; Crossroads Co-Editor-in-Chief and Excellence in Journalism Award, Annmarie Ioriatti, Lake Villa.

Home Economics Award, Megan Molitor, Libertyville; Harbinger Award for Best Story, Raymond Morris, Grayslake; Business Award, Daniel Nerroth, Lindenhurst; Spanish Award, Karl Schachelmayer, Wauconda; Index Editor of 1994 Spirit Yearbook, Science Awards, Social Studies Awards, Traci Sebastian, Mundelein; Layout Editor of 1994 Spirit Yearbook, Tienne Spiteri, Long Grove and Anne Zielinski, Lindenhurst; Yearbook Staff Award, Mirela Stefanescu, Ingleside.

Perfect Attendance for four years, Catherine Arvidson, Lake Zurich and Thomas Williams, Lake Zurich; Perfect Attendance for Senior Year Award, Samer Attar, Mettawa, Susan Brophy, Ingleside; Derrick Gingery, Barrington and Mario Pinto, Mundelein, Illinois Science Teachers Certificate and Scholarship winner in the Chicago Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women's Essay Contest, Catherine Arvidson, Lake Zurich. Joseph Babbey, Mundelein, Karin

Brophy and Susan Brophy, Ingleside, Brian Buckingham, Libertyville, Thomas Drennan, Libertyville, Erik Janssens, Libertyville, Joseph Tilton, Libertyville, John Walsh, Libertyville, all received the Libertyville/Fox Lake Leo Club Service Scholarship.

Douglas Ogurek, Lake Zurich received the Matthews "John P. Cunnea Business Award;" Ryan Ripley, Lake Villa, Received the MacLean-Fogg Scholarship; William Rivas, North Chicago was the recipient of the North Chicago Rotary Club Scholarship; Genesis Rivera, Round Lake Park, received the Round Lake Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry Scholarship; Richard Shefferson, Lake Villa received the Bausch and Lomb Science Award; Peter Tekampe, Grayslake received the IAA Foundation's Robert F. Rouse Scholarship; Daniel Zomchek of Libertyville received the Libertyville Sunrise Rotary Club Scholarship.

Merit Recognition Scholarships, State of Illinois

Catherine Arvidson, Lake Zurich; Samer Attar, Mettawa; Cary Janiszewski, Wauconda; Erik Janssens, Libertyville; Peter Lynch, Wauconda; Traci Sebastian, Mundelein; Richard Shefferson, Lake Villa and Louis Skriba, Libertyville.

IHSA Scholar/Athlete Certificate of Recognition Award

Brett Anderson, Mundelein; Samer Attar, Mettawa; Martin Barco, Great Lakes; Tracy Belter, Lindenhurst; Mary Bretzlauf, Waukegan; Susan Brophy, Ingleside; Timothy Casey, Lindenhurst; Matthew Cocanig, Hawthorn Woods; Dierdre DeMeyer, Grayslake; Michael Develle, Mundelein; Thomas Drennan, Libertyville; Stacey Harrison, Antioch; Erik Janssens, Libertyville; Allison Kasper, Lindenhurst; Mark Kisselburg, Wauconda.

Jennifer Mann, Ingleside; Megan Molitor, Libertyville; Michael Radakovitz, Mundelein; Cassandra Roach, Libertyville; Landon Rose, Lake Zurich; Karl Schachelmayer, Wauconda; Karen Schulte, Long Grove; Cara Szyszka, Lindenhurst; Kathleen Tschanz, Libertyville; Matthew Tschanz, Lindenhurst; Brian Wagner, Libertyville; John Walsh, Libertyville; Stephanie Webb, Mundelein and Ann Zielinski, Lindenhurst.

Louis Skriba, Libertyville was a Scholar in the National Hispanic Scholar Recognition Program and also received the Illinois Chemistry Certificate. Susan Brophy of Ingleside received the Illinois Elks Association Scholarship. Jennifer Mann of Ingle-

side received the Libertyville Junior Women's Club Scholarship. Clare Manning of Mundelein, Kristy Pittman of Lake Zurich and Rosalia Zamora of Waukegan received a Certificate for Outstanding Contributions as a member of Youth United for Lake County and Clare Manning also received Consumers Cooperative Association Scholarship. Amie Pultorek of Wadsworth received the Midwestern Regional Medical Center Scholarship.

Martin Barco, Great Lakes, Timothy Casey, Lindenhurst; Michael Develle, Mundelein; Erik Janssens, Libertyville; Karl Schachelmayer, Wauconda; all received the Scholar Athlete Award, East Suburban Catholic Conference. Kathleen Tschanz, Libertyville and Michael Develle of Libertyville both received the Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award.

Mu Alpha Theta Awards were received by Brett Anderson, Mundelein, President; Samer Attar, Mettawa; Trista Bachand, Mundelein; Mary Bretzlauf, Waukegan; Jennifer Brisbols, Waukegan; Susan Brophy, Ingleside; Kathleen Cupec, Libertyville; Michael Develle, Mundelein; Roderick Drobinski, Waukegan; Derrick Gingery, Barrington; Jessica Gundrum, Lake Villa; Danielle LaFayette, Gurnee; Erin McMurrugh, Libertyville; Edward Parhead, Vernon Hills; Traci Sebastian, Mundelein; Louis Skriba, Libertyville; Tienne Spiteri, Long Grove; Tara Stanton, Lake Zurich; Jennifer Stickler, North Chicago; Kathleen Tschanz, Libertyville; Vincent Wasseluk, Hawthorn Woods.

Jason Gola, Ingleside was honored for second place, Knights of Columbus Essay Contest and Nell Wolff of Lindenhurst was honored for Knights of Columbus Essay Contest, First in Area and Third in the State. Susan Brophy of Ingleside received the Illinois Elks Assn. Scholarship.

Salutatorian, Traci Sebastian, Mundelein; Valedictorian, Catherine Arvidson, Lake Zurich; Athletes of the Year, Matthew Ehrhardt, Buffalo Grove and Jennifer Logue, Waukegan. Severe Club Woman of the Year, Joyce Viola of Wauconda; Service Club Man of the Year, Blake Sands of Vernon Hills; Carmel Spirit Award, Kathleen Tschanz, Libertyville; Carmel Leadership Award, Karen Schulte of Long Grove; Carmel Service Award, Samer Attar, Mettawa and Carmel Outstanding Senior Award, Catherine Arvidson, Lake Zurich.

PET OF THE WEEK



Casey makes a great family addition

Casey is a male, two year old collie/shepherd mix. He has a silky soft, beautiful medium length coat and a fringed tail. Casey has a collie face and a shepherd's black and tan coloring. A puppy at heart, this is an exceptionally sweet dog who loves to play, and play, and play!

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REVIEW

PM&L's 'The King and I' a musical delight

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

It is no "puzzlement" that the PM&L Theater is entering its 34th season. With delightful productions such as "The King and I," there is no doubt that Antioch will be treated to another 34 years of top-notch entertainment.

Gigi Willding offers a wonderfully professional performance as Anna Leonowens, the young widow who travels from England to Siam to tutor the King of Siam's children. Bill Belongia plays the "King" to the hilt, providing the character with a

haughty but humorous aura as he struggles with the difficulties of maintaining his monarchy in the face of global expansion.

Josh St. John, a newcomer to PM&L and recent graduate of Grant High School, gave an outstanding performance as Lun Tha, the love interest of Tuptim, played by Kim Murphy. The duets sung by these two were absolutely breath-taking.

Linda Hachmeister, as Lady Thiang, gave a great performance in the role which required her to be peace-maker between Anna and the King. Dustin Barnes

plays her son, the next King of Siam, with skill and style. Young Brandon Anderson, as Louis Leonowens, Anna's son, also gives a solid performance.

But, what captured the heart of the audience was the performances by the children. With over 30 children in this musical, director Mickey Eckmann Mandel did the almost impossible job of coaxing the best possible performances from the young actors and dancers.

The play includes a number of great musical favorites such as "I See KING page B10



Gigi Willding as Anna and Bill Belongia as The King in PM&L's 'The King and I.'

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DOCTOR BIDS ADIEU AFTER 44 YEARS

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

After 44 years of practicing family medicine at the Libertyville Medical Group—The Family Doctors, Dr. Wallace Salzman says he will be graduating, not retiring, from the field in which he has brought affection and compassion to four generations of families.

Dr. Salzman chuckles when he recalls the unassuming perspective Becky, the granddaughter of one of his nurses, puts on his new stage in life.

"You mean you're not practicing anymore?" she innocently asked Dr. Salzman. "Does that mean you're a real doctor now?"

On June 30, Dr. Salzman will step down as the founding and senior member of the Libertyville Medical Group.

As simplistic as Becky's point of view may seem, it sort of hits

the nail on the head. He has completed one long journey in life and is ready to embark on a new mission—a new earthly pilgrimage.

In fact when speaking to Dr. Salzman, his voice reveals the genuine excitement and conviction he has toward his new sphere—a "vocation," he calls it—in life.

A prolific writer most of his life, Dr. Salzman will focus much of his retirement years on writing. His collection of personal writings include 22 volumes with each volume containing 700 to 1,000 pages. Most of the writings, he says, are personal reflections and commentaries. They also include hypothetical dialogues between him and personal heroes as well as travelogues.

"With writing as my new vocation, I can do that anywhere," Salzman said.

Although Salzman will be

technically departing from the medical field, much of his writing will still concentrate heavily on medicine.

As a family doctor, he has seen "touch" medicine flourish between doctor and patient. For 44 years, he cared for people's physical, mental and emotional illnesses from the time they were born until the day they gasped their last breath.

"We deliver babies and help people die comfortably. In between, we tend to their physical and mental illnesses," Dr. Salzman said.

Salzman's interest in medicine initially was sparked by Sin Clair Lewis' book, "Arrowsmith." Arrowsmith was an idealist who sought fulfillment by seeking out cures for mankind. After reading the book at 13 or 14, "I wanted to save mankind," Salzman said.

Originally a "Brooklyn Boy,"

Salzman's work in medicine began when he was a page in New York. As a teen, he searched out medical journals for various Nobel prize-winning doctors and researchers. With their recommendations, he was a shoe-in at the prestigious John Hopkins University.

Salzman graduated from John Hopkins in an accelerated, two-year program. At 18, he was on his way to The Chicago Medical School. His love of science, physiology and chemistry helped medical school come easy to him, he said.

In 1950, the 23-year-old came to Libertyville to start the Libertyville Medical Group, and he said he "was ready to take on the world."

Seeing Condell Memorial Hospital grow from a 25-bed hospital to a 175-bed, full-fledged medical center, Salzman has also witnessed the Libertyville area swell in population.

In addition to serving as the senior member of the Libertyville Medical Group, Salzman held various positions at Condell including Chief of Staff, Chairman of the Medical Committee, Chairman of the Respiratory Care Unit, Chairman of Ethics and member of the Board of Directors.

He also designed the first Coronary Care Unit in Lake County and chaired the unit for eight years. He was a charter member of the American Academy of Family Practice.

At the Chicago Medical School, he was a member of the Board of Admission and lecturer in the Department of Medical Ethics.

"If I had a choice, I'd do it all over again," Salzman said.

Now, with all the talk about revising the country's health care system, he fears that "tech" medicine may take over the personal relationships developed through touch medicine. He has set new goals and aspirations.

In retirement, he said he can write more about these issues and comment more about future trends in medicine because his

writings won't affect his livelihood or the medical group.

"I am an irritant and fighter for physicians to control the changes that are taking place in medicine for the benefit of the patient and the benefit of the population of this country," Salzman said.

One of the reasons why he made the decision to retire was to take up the fight for physicians when politicians started to play bigger roles in defining the doctor/patient relationship.

Contrary to what many politicians are predicting with more managed health care, Dr. Salzman does not believe medicine will become less expensive. He does believe insurance companies will become more powerful in determining what will or will not be done in making medical decisions. He also foresees the adversarial role growing between doctor and patient.

"The touch aspect of medicine is slowly disappearing," he said, which is unfortunate, he added, because the closeness, compassion and understanding developed between doctor and patient is essential when treating difficult diagnosis.

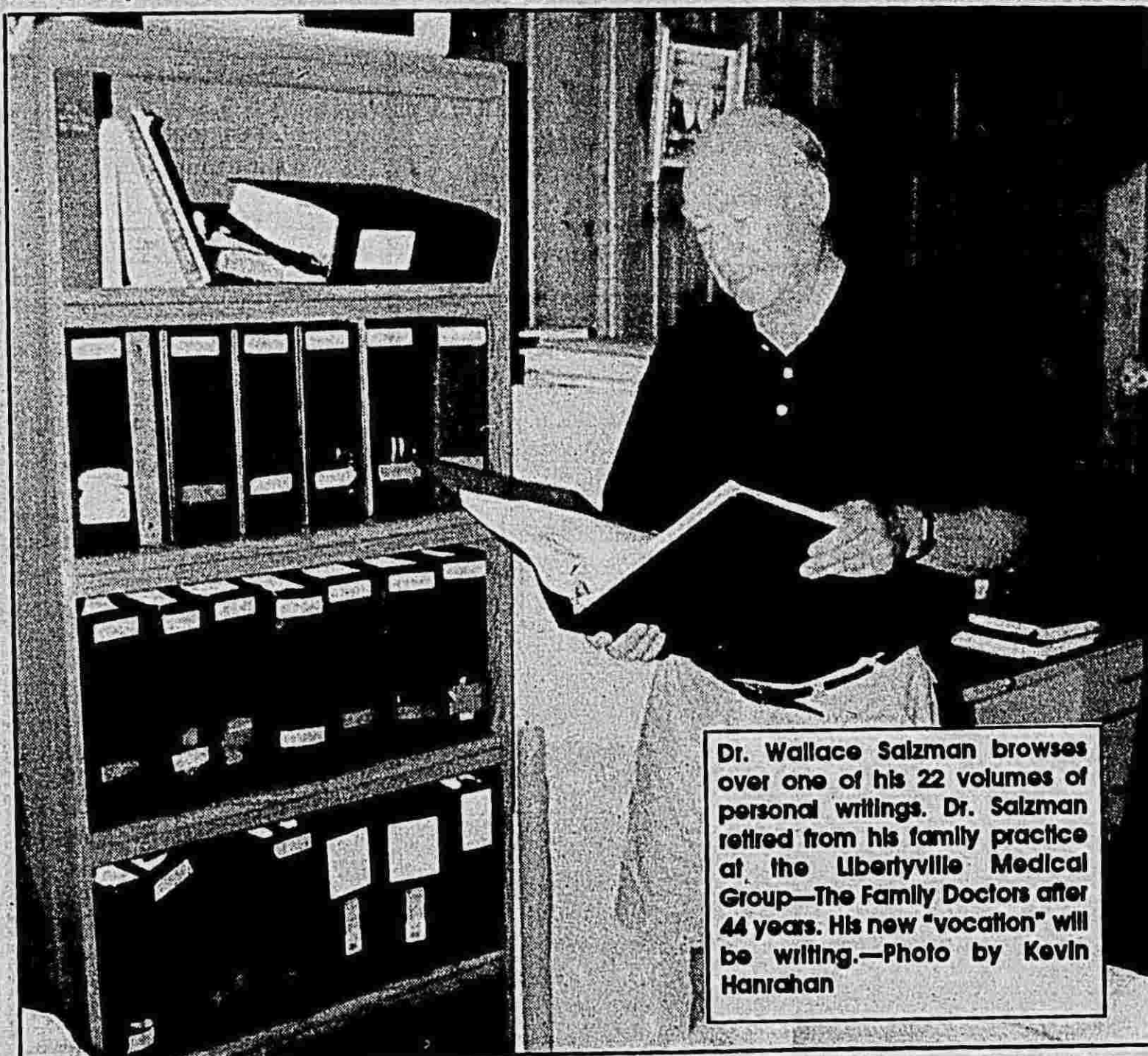
"Can I put into simple words the ideas I have for the field of medicine, and what recommendations would I have?" are two sweeping questions Salzman will ponder. He will try to put those ideas into manuscript form.

He added, "The most difficult thing is when tradition is being challenged by a new idea."

His belief in touch medicine will continue through his retirement years as he will remain in the community to stay in "touch" with his patients, friends and co-workers.

In his retirement letter to colleagues and patients, Dr. Salzman extended good wishes to all and urged them to "Stay Well. Stay busy. Live a long and fruitful life."

May the same sentiments be extended to Dr. Salzman, who, for more than four decades, provided life and health to generations of families in Libertyville.



Dr. Wallace Salzman browses over one of his 22 volumes of personal writings. Dr. Salzman retired from his family practice at the Libertyville Medical Group—The Family Doctors after 44 years. His new "vocation" will be writing.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

Kids FARE

Strawberry Fest puts kids shows on menu

Two free events for children with repeat performances are planned for the 12th Annual Long Grove Strawberry Festival the weekend of June 24 - 26 in the historic village of Long Grove, near the intersections of Route 53 and 83 in Lake County.

On Saturday, June 25 the Little Caboose Children's Theater will present an original adaptation of the 1993 book "The Three Little Wolves and the Big Bad Pig" by Eugene Trivias. The play, presented by a six-member costumed troupe, features songs and audience participation and is geared to ages three to 10. Half-hour performances are scheduled in Fountain Square at 1, 2:15 and 3:30 p.m. Little Caboose, based in Wauconda, has given children's shows in the Chicago area for almost four years.

The Strawberry Festival offers free family entertainment, including many musical groups. For more information, 634-0888.

Arts Fair returns to Cuneo

The Children's Arts Fair returns to the Cuneo Museum and Gardens, 1350 North Milwaukee Ave, Vernon Hills, July 10 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The program will feature over

30 hands-on art activities from kids of all ages, artists' teaching demonstrations, performing arts with live music, dance, drama and marionettes, food, fun and music.

Among the art activities are: golf ball art, shake rattle and roll fingerpainting, easel painting, puppet making and decorating a painters hat.

Admission is \$2 for children; \$4 for adults. Admission covers all performances and art materials.

For more information call 362-3042.

Summer theater for kids

Summer Theater Arts Workshop is a special Northbrook Park District program offered this summer at the Northbrook Theater. For children in grades 5-9, this workshop immerses students in the performing arts, with classes in acting, singing, dancing and stagecraft. All classes are taught by theater professionals.

The four-week long session runs from July 18 through August 12, and culminates in a fully staged musical production entitled "Lucky Dollar - Private Eye." Children will also attend a field

trip to a professional theater production. Limited spaces still available. Call 291-2367 for enrollment information.

Summer theater

The College of Lake County will open its summer children's theatre series Thursday, July 14 with "Little Red Riding Hood," followed by "The Little Knight" on July 28 and "The Shoemaker and the Elves" on Aug. 11. All performances will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

The program is sponsored by the CLC activities office in cooperation with Waukegan Park District's Bowen Park Theatre Co. Tickets are \$2 each performance. Payments may be made by Visa, MasterCard, Discover or American Express.

For tickets, call the box office at 223-6601, ext. 2300 or stop in room C-101.

INTO THE NIGHT

Friday

It's the 10th anniversary weekend at Sundance Saloon with **White Saddle**, Route 176 and 83, Mundelein, 949-0858... **The Don Griff Band** performs at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150... **Baaro** brings reggae to Cabana Beach Club, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine, 776-9850... **Redeye Express** will appear at T.B. Waters, 130 Washington, Ingleside, 587-1538... **Workin' Class** is on No Bull's stage, 2314 W. Route 120, McHenry, (815) 363-0845.

Saturday

Sundance anniversary celebration continues with **White Saddle**... **Studebaker John & the Hawks**, hot rod blues, at Slice of Chicago... **Baaro** at Cabana Beach Club... **Redeye Express** will appear at a benefit on Garfield Road in Ingleside from 4 to 10 p.m. For more information call 587-5173... **Workin' Class** at No Bull.

Coming soon

There are still tickets left for **Steve Miller** at Alpine Valley, Saturday, June 25. Call (414) 642-4400... **The Reggae Sunsplash** comes to Poplar Creek on Thursday, June 30, with **Steel Pulse**, **Maxi Priest**, **Marcia Griffiths**, **Beres Hammond**, **Terror Fabulous**, **Red Fox**, **Junior Tucker**, **A-Team Band** and **Tommy Cowan** as the M.C.—by **CLAUDIA M. LENART**

Write Us

Lakeland Newspapers wants to hear news of local sporting events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Claudia M. Lenart 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

Tempel Lipizzans leap into 12th season

Descendants of the "dancing white stallions" that entertained the crowned heads of Europe in the 16th Century will perform their breathtaking leaps and majestic promenades for Midwest visitors beginning June 29. Widely recognized as one of the region's most unique natural treasures, the Tempel Lipizzans will stage public performances every Sunday at 1 p.m. and Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m., through Aug. 31, at their countryside home 17000 Wadsworth Rd. in Wadsworth.

Tempel Farms is the only place in America where Lipizzans regularly perform classical dress-

sage as developed at the famed Spanish Riding School in Vienna.

The hour and 15 minute performance follows the advancement of the Lipizzan from frisky foals, frolicking alongside their mares, through animated young stallions in the early stages of training, to the highly-refined "Quadrille," or "Ballet of the White Stallions," an intricately-choreographed showpiece of four highly-trained horses performing with precision and grace.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$5 for children ages 4 through 14. Group and senior discounts are available. For more information call 623-7272.

DOWNTOWN SPRING GREEN

Arts & Crafts Fair

Spring Green will capture your heart! Come and visit us on the weekend of the 25th annual Arts & Crafts Fair held downtown on Jefferson Street. Over 250 national artists will exhibit from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and there will be food booths and entertainment each day.

Spring Green, the home of American Players Theatre, Frank Lloyd Wright's Taliesin, House on the Rock, good shopping, two golf courses and many great restaurants is located 30 miles west of Madison, Wis., on Highway 14. The fair is always held the last full weekend in June!

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The restaurant has a 92% rating from the Board of Health on top of having an alarm system that is hooked up to both the fire & police departments. This four year old family owned business has tremendous potential, but must be sold due to illness.

For More Information, call 708-395-7087

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F.Y.I.



PM&L's "The King and I" cast performs skill from "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

THEATRE

"The King and I"

PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch presents "The King and I" June 24 through 26. Times are 8 p.m. except for Sunday matinees starting at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and students. Advance ticketing available Mondays through Thursdays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For ticket reservations call 395-3055.

"Substance of Fire"

"The Substance of Fire," Jon Robin Baltz's riveting drama exploring the generational conflict between a domineering father and his three

adult children opens at The Apple Tree Theatre Co., 595 Elm Pl., Highland Park Sunday, plays through Sunday, July 16. Tickets are \$20 and \$33. Senior and student discounts available. The show is directed by Gary Griffin. For ticket information call 432-4335.

Country 'Phantom'

Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre will present the "Phantom of the Country Palace." Paris has the Opera House. But Nashville has The Country Palace! Both house a mysterious stranger but, that's where the similarities end. This hysterical musical takes you down-home to the capital of country music, where you'll witness the hilarious adventures of the Country Palace regulars as they prepare for their Country Music Extravaganza. It's all knee-slappin' fun. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$32.50. Senior citizens and students receive \$10 off the regular ticket price on Wednesday's 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday's 2:30 p.m. performances. Call 634-0200 for reservations.

"Twelfth Night"

Barat College in Lake Forest will hold the third annual Shakespeare on the Green Festival featuring six outdoor performances of "Twelfth Night" on July 22, 23, 24, 29, 30 and 31. Performances begin at 8 p.m. at the college, located on Westleigh Road, east of Rte. 41 in Lake Forest. Free admission and parking. For more information call 295-2620.

"Italian-American"

"Italian-American Reconciliation," the summer mainstage production by the College of Lake County theatre department, will open at 8 p.m.

Friday, July 8 in the building 5 theatre on the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. The play will be repeated at the same time July 9, 15 and 16. The play, written by John Patrick Shanley, author of "Moonstruck," is a lighthearted comedy exploring male/female relationships and the sometimes unsettling and funny complications that can ensue. The play is directed by Robert J. Coscarelli, theatre instructor. Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$5 CLC students and alumni. Call 223-6601, ext. 2300 for tickets.



Terry McEnroe of Ingleside, as Harold Hill and Larua Rodriguez of Vernon Hills as Marian Paroo in "The Music Man."

"The Music Man"

Twenty years ago this summer, the Glenview Theatre Guild produced its first musical "The Music Man." Now, in celebration of its 20th year, GTG presents its summer anniversary production of "The Music Man." Glenview's Joan Pritchard directs with music director Paula L. Bachman and choreographer Nancy

Flaster. Performances will be a Glenbrook South High School on June 24, 25, July 1, 2, 8 and 9. For further information, call the Glenview Park Dist. at 724-5670.

"Gas"

The Stage Two Theatre company will play host to a weekend of rock and roll as "Gas" takes over the stage for two nights of performances July 1 and 2. "Gas" describes their music as "outwardly pop folk with thoughtful, twisted, oddball lyrics" designed to "take the listener on a strange trip to a world where insects decide humanity's fate, where beauty is ugliness, and where harmony is an escape from dissonance." Stage Two is located at 12 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Tickets are \$5. Call 662-7088 for ticket information.

"Stars, Stripes, & Pops"

On July 4, the Lake Forest Symphony, under the direction of Maestro Paul Anthony McRae, will present the annual July Fourth Concert-on-the-Green. The musical spectacular entitled "Stars, Stripes, and Pops" will feature Stardust Vocal Trio. The 15th annual celebration will include patriotic orchestral pieces and a dazzling fireworks display. The gates will open at 4 p.m. on the grounds of Deer Path Elementary School, 95 W. Deerpath in Lake Forest. At 4:30 p.m. the pre-concert entertainment begins with the Lake Forest Symphony Music Institute Jazz Combo and continues at 6 p.m. with local songwriter Warren Beck. The "Stars, Stripes and Pops" concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by calling 234-2700.

Voices in Harmony

Women who enjoy singing are invited to attend a rehearsal of Voices in Harmony, a women's barbershop chorus. In an attempt to make the fun of singing accessible to more women,

the chorus has changed its meeting location. Rehearsals are held every Monday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church at Rte. 41 and Deerpath Road in Lake Forest. For further information on Voices in Harmony call Sharon Dhuyvetter, 234-0703 or Nevie Gamble at 367-7375.

Watercolors

Members of the Lakes Regions Watercolor Guild will have a watercolor art exhibition at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville now until July 23. An opening reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on June 25. For exhibit hours, call 367-0707.

Art club exhibition

The College of Lake County will host the 66th Annual Exhibition of the American Jewish Art Club July 7 through Aug. 19 in the Community Gallery of Art, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. A public reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 10. The exhibition will feature paintings, works on paper and sculptures by renowned Chicago artists James Axelrod, Michael Carzen, Judith Roth, Curt Frankenstein, Seymour Homer, Rita Fleichmann Price, Ann Roman, Irmgard Rosenberger, Rubin Steinberg and other selected artists. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday. For information, call Steve Jones, art gallery coordinator, at 223-6601, ext. 2240.

Super dance

SOLO is an organization of friendly, single people designed to accommodate the special needs of single people. On Friday, June 24 join SOLO Singles at a Super Dance to be held at the Holiday Inn, Rtes. 45 and 83 in Mundelein from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$8. For further information call 816-1011.

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The Real Cinderella's Castle

by JIM WARREN,
PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

It's probably Disney's most famous "trade-mark" next to Mickey himself - Cinderella's castle at Disney Land. But where did Walt get the inspiration for this fairytale creation?

Walt Disney's Cinderella's castle is actually modeled after a real castle located just south of Munich Germany in the scenic Bavarian Alps.

I recently had an opportunity to visit Neuschwanstein Castle (it's real name) and it struck me as more of a fantasy than Disney's recreation.

After a short ride from Munich in a very old German train, I got off at the small town of Fussen. It had been snowing most of the morning. Not the wet sloppy stuff, but rather a fluffy white powder that covered the surrounding hills to a depth of about 4 inches. I looked up through the mist to see a fairytale castle which appeared to be floating on a cloud.

I walked the couple of miles to the base of the mountain on which Neuschwanstein is actually built. From there I took a horse-drawn carriage (actually more of a wagon) up the mountain (Alp?) to the castle itself.

The castle is open to the public and tours are given in both German and English. You are not allowed to take pictures inside the Castle itself, however plenty are available for purchase in the gift shop.

Neuschwanstein is German for New Swan Stone. It seems King Ludwig, who built the castle in 1869 had a thing about the opera Swan Lake. In fact, the swan theme is found throughout the Castle.

Though King Ludwig was considered to be insane, Neuschwanstein Castle brings about thoughts of a "Mad Genius". This castle of the 1800's had a telephone to Munich, hot and cold running water and even automatic turning spits for game operated, buy rising hot air in the chimney turning a turbine. In fact, the entire castle is centrally heated by hot air from immense stoves in the cellar.

Despite all its modern conveniences, Neuschwanstein Castle still has all the gold, crystal and stained glass you would expect in a German King's castle.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Barnett to read

Jill Barnett, author of the romantic novels "Just a Kiss Away," "The Heart's Haven," "Surrender a Dream," and "Bewitching," writes with a fresh, often humorous approach that has charmed her ever-growing audience with each book. On Sunday, June 26, at 2 p.m., Barnett will read from her new novel, "Dreaming" at Gurnee Mills, Dickens Discount Books, 6170 W. Grand Ave., Gurnee. T Barnett will also answer questions and autograph books. For further information call 855-8310.

Ham radio operators practice skills

The Lake County Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service (RACES) will participate in a nationally sponsored exercise simulating disaster conditions, from 1 p.m. Saturday, June 26 until 1 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at 600 W. Winchester Rd., Libertyville. Thousands of hams throughout the United States and Canada set up and operate emergency stations free of commercial power to simulate the worst possible conditions. Visitors are invited to tour the site. Ham operators will be available to answer questions about their equipment, procedures, and the public service role that amateur radio plays in Lake County. For further information call Jim Lang at 285-3571 or Gil Pilz at 362-7851.

Lambs Farm holds auto show

Lambs Farm's eighth annual auto show will be held Sunday, June 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 300 restored automobiles in mint condition will be on display. Talk to the owners about history, restoration techniques and mechanical details. Dave Eanet, sports director of WBBM Newsradio 78, will broadcast his popular Sunday morning "Sports Line" talk show LIVE from Lambs Farm prior to the start of the auto show. Also at Lambs Farm, to celebrate the grand opening of their new carousel, children can ride for free from 4 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, June 28. Kurt Becker, track announcer at Arlington International race course, will be on hand to call the action.

Auction for everyone to attend

The Village of Fox Lake is gearing up for a live auction where items from A to Z will be available. On July 3, at the old Sears store on Grand Avenue and Rollins Road in Fox Lake, salable items (no clothing) are being donated by area businesses and residents. The money raised will go towards decorating the Heart of the Chain O' Lakes for Christmas time. The auction will be run by auctioneers Harlan Dam and Bill Obenaus, and will start at 10 a.m. Viewing ahead of time will take place at 8 a.m. Refreshments will be offered by the Fox Lake Fire Dept.

Solo plans holiday picnic

Solo for Singles will hold their Fourth of July picnic at Lakewood Forest Preserve, Rte. 176 and Fairfield Road, Wauconda in Shelter A. The picnic starts at noon. Bring a dish to pass. Also, join Solo on Wednesday, July 6 from 8 p.m. to midnight, for their weekly dance at the Princess Restaurant. For more information on either event call 816-1011.

King

From page B7

Whistle a Happy Tune," "Getting to Know You," and "Shall We Dance." Barbara Judt, as the musical director, really displayed her musical directing talents.

Margie and Linda Hachmeister choreographed the ballet scene masterfully. It was truly the highlight of the play. And, the costumes were dazzling while the sets were more than background.

If you haven't already seen "The King and I," make sure you leave an opening on your calendar this weekend. With a cast of 52, this ambitious production is a treat for any age theater-goer.

Performance dates remaining are June 24, and 25 with a matinee on the 26th at 2:30 p.m. The evening performances begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$8, adult price, and \$6 for seniors. Advance tickets

are also available for a \$1 added service charge. Call or stop by the box office Monday through Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The box office number is 395-3055.

CRITIC'S CHOICE

'The Substance of Fire' thought-provoking drama

"The Substance of Fire," a stunning play by Jon Baitz making its Midwest premiere at Apple Tree Theater in Highland Park, is full of lively verbal pyrotechnics—as well as some actual onstage incendiary activity.

The sparks fly between Isaac Geldhart, the headstrong head of a family-owned New York boutique publishing house, and his hamstrung children seeking to get their father to bend his standards a little as a way out to keep the company from sliding into bankruptcy.

David Darlow, who survived the holocaust as a child, is the acid-tongued Isaac, determined to follow his own agenda. His children are convinced he's out of step with himself and on the road to self-destruction.

The three siblings each turn in emotional heated performances: Seanna Kofoed as the children's TV performer; Robert Mammanna as the accountant, and John Berczeller, the assistant lecturer in landscape architecture.

By the second act (after a substantial set change), 3 1/2 years have passed and Isaac, ensconced in his sprawling apartment with his beloved books and



Scene from "The Substance of Fire" featuring Seanna Kofoed, Robert Mammanna, John Berczeller and David Darlow.

troubling memories, has cut himself off from most of his family. His mind wanders as he continues to avoid a guilt-ridden past. But it all comes home during an encounter with Deanna Dunagan, who plays a psychiatric social worker assigned to assess his competency. Their confrontation, while contrived, brings with it a tidy resolution.

"The Substance of Fire,"

which runs through July 16, is directed by Gary Griffin. It's a thought-provoking drama.

For ticket information, call 432-4335.—by TOM WITOM

Long Grove Strawberry Fest is here

Long Grove Strawberry Festival is set for June 24 through 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Strawberries will be available

by the cup, basket, and tray; in shortcakes, pies, drinks and dipped in chocolate.

The whole town will be filled with activities such as horse-drawn carriage rides on Friday only. A beer n' brat tent, puppet show, antique auto show, musical entertainment, flea market, mountain cloggers will dance, folk singers, barbershop singers and more.

Long Grove is at the intersection of Rtes. 53 and 83. For more information call 634-0888.

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540-7981

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Laurie Marta
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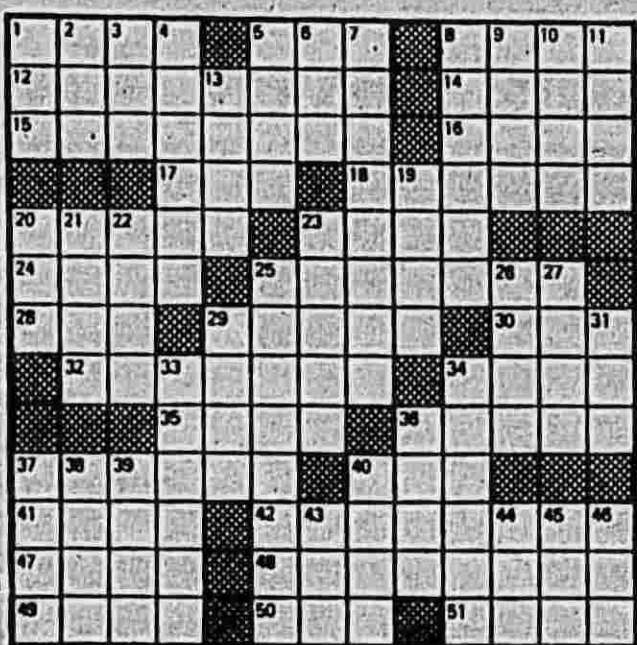
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You are entitled to a complimentary subscription from your hometown newspaper. To receive your paper, contact your Welcome Wagon representative or call Lakeland Newspapers at (708) 223-8161. For information about positions with the Welcome Wagon call Maria at (708) 577-3637.

Crossword

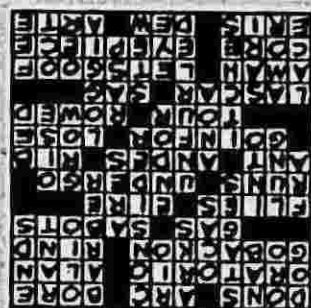
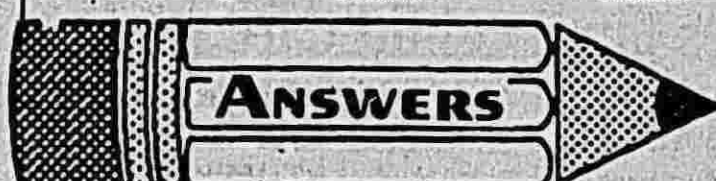
ACROSS

- 1 Amecle et al.
5 Joan of —
8 Undesirable dinner companion?
12 Handel's "Messiah," for one
14 Comic King
15 Betray
16 Fruit peel
17 Neon, for one
18 Wooden shoes
20 Buttermilk spoilers?
23 Home of the leprechaun
24 Operates
25 Endure
28 Tiny socialist
29 Mountain chain
30 Raised ridge in cloth
32 Take up
34 Get the consolation prize
35 Shift of work
36 Manned the oars
37 Oriental sailor
40 Just hang there
41 Eastern nanny
42 Relinquishes
47 Heart
48 Microscope's lens
49 Sister of 19 Down
50 Morning moisture



DOWN

- 1 "— Day Afternoon"
2 Spanish gold
3 Catch a crook
4 Degrees
5 Clumsy boats
6 — Bravo
7 Ponder seriously
8 Seville shop-keeper?
9 Medley
10 Rave
11 Comedian Johnson
12 Football players
13 Wood sorrels
19 War god
20 Monk's title
21 Iron or aqua
22 "— the Woods"
23 Home of Saul's witch
25 Unfolded
26 "How does your garden —"
27 River in France
29 Celebes wild ox
31 Hot or day follower
33 Restless longings
34 Actor Robert
36 Coarse file
37 Alencon export
38 Love god
39 Gown for Indira
40 Fret
43 Stonn center
44 Over, to Burns
45 Before Nov.
46 Legal charge



Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) New chances for financial gain arise. A business hunch is right on the money. However, either you or a close tie may be tempted to spend extravagantly. Later in the week, you may feel let down by a friend who betrays a confidence.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Either you or a partner is overly sensitive now. Meet each other halfway. Look into signing up for a class or seminar. Worry about a business or parental concern may dampen your mood for socializing this weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You may receive a confidential tip this week that will lead to future financial gains. Be careful not to make insensitive remarks. You could hurt someone's feelings. An inclination to worry too much needs watching.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Partnership interests are highlighted but a family member may need extra support and consideration. Don't let moody behavior spoil what should be a good time. You may be faced with extra expenses this week.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You'll be pleased with this week's new business developments. A family member may feel neglected and needs reassurance. Concerns about partnerships are on your mind. You may be called upon to help others cope with a difficult situation.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Try not to be overly critical with a sensitive type. You may experience a business delay or setback early in the week. However, worrying won't speed matters up. Try to muster a more positive outlook. The situation improves by the week's end.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You'll be making innovative changes at home this week. Surprise news comes from a family member. You'll have to guard against excessive spending when shopping. Singles will be at a crossroads regarding relationships and commitment.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You could overreact to a real or imagined slight this week. Avert a potential misunderstanding by talking things over. By being cooperative, togetherness is assured. Guard against an unwise use of credit.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) This week will bring success with career endeavors, providing that you're tactful with co-workers. Your financial prospects take a turn for the better. The weekend brings minor expenses.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A friend who has a genius for taking things the wrong way may be touchy. You may be too



restless to concentrate on a work project. Concern about a money matter may dampen your mood for socializing this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A family member may not understand your point of view about a career concern. Try not to be so self-absorbed that you neglect the feelings of a loved one. Be serious-minded without being gruff. A weekend social plan changes.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A career move needs further thought. You'll be dealing with some touchy types but your social life is a plus. Let go of the past and take advantage of this week's opportunities for better times. Avoid a tendency to brood.

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Class Reunions

Amundsen High School Class of 1974 will hold their 20th class reunion Saturday, Sept. 3. Call Teresa Mitchell Redmond at 546-6876 or Jackie Amari Keleghan at 286-4711 for details.

Magnolia High School Class of 1969, Anaheim, Calif., will hold their reunion July 15 through 17. Contact Jack Dick at (714)636-6359 or FAX (714)535-4904.

Grant Community High School Class of 1984 is planning their 10 year reunion. Contact Michelle Runnion at 587-5911 for details.

Grant Community High School Class of 1974 is planning their 20th class reunion for Aug. 13. Classmates should contact Patti Knack Shogren at 587-5434 for further details.

Grant Community High School Class of 1959 is searching for classmates for a reunion to be held Sept. 17 at Maravella's in Fox Lake. Contact Shirleyann Russell at 223-4290 or 360-2194.

Grant Community High School Class of 1954 is planning a reunion for Saturday, Sept. 17 at Andre's Steak House in

Richmond. Classmates should contact Harry Henningsen at 587-7444.

The Ultimate Reunion Co., Inc. is currently seeking alumni for the following classes: Grayslake High School Class of 1974, Saturday, July 23.

Mundelein High School Class of 1974, Aug. 13.

Adlai Stevenson High School Class of 1984, Saturday, Aug. 20.

Grayslake High School Class of 1984, Saturday, Oct. 1.

Contact The Ultimate Reunion Co., Inc. at 1(800)477-7945 or (708)202-1267.

Alumni Systems, Inc. is currently seeking alumni for the following classes:

Antioch Class of 1984, Oct. 15 at Andre's Steak House, Richmond;

Barrington Class of 1984, Aug. 20 at Holiday Inn, Mundelein;

McHenry (East and West Campus) Class of 1984, Oct. 8 at Tamara Royale Inn, McHenry;

Round Lake Class of 1984, Sept. 9 at The Princess Restaurant, Libertyville;

Rolling Meadows Class of 1984, Aug. 27 at Poplar Creek Country Club, Hoffman Estates; Warren Class of 1984, Sept. 10 at Holiday Inn, Mundelein.

For more information call Alumni Systems, Inc. at (815)477-0858.

Taylor Reunion Services is seeking alumni for the following classes:

Highland Park High School Class of 1984, Nov. 26 at Bub City, Chicago;

Lake Forest High School Class of 1984 is looking for alumni for their 10 year reunion to be held in 1994. Alumni are asked to call Taylor Reunion Services at 1-800-677-7800 for details.

Call Taylor Reunion Services at 1-800-677-7800 for details.

Lake Zurich High Class of 1974, Oct. 1 at Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

Libertyville High Class of 1984 is looking for alumni for their 10 year reunion to be held in 1994. Call Taylor Reunion Services at 1-800-677-7800 for details.

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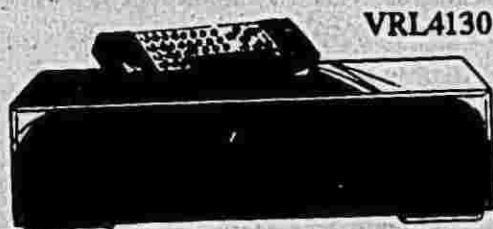
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BE THERE

Friday

Directors day out

The YWCA of Northeastern Illinois Child Care Resource and Referral is sponsoring a field trip on Friday, June 25. Child Care Center Directors from Lake and McHenry Counties are welcome to attend. The field trip will include a trip to the early childhood development center for Johnson Wax employees in Racine, Wis. Following lunch at the Chancery restaurant the group will visit the Parent Teacher Resource Center in Burlington. The cost of the trip excluding lunch is \$10. Call Diane at the YWCA to register at 662-4247.

Sunday

WON to meet

Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County, a group of men and women of all ages, meets the fourth Sunday of each month at the Condell Conference Center, 700 Garfield, Libertyville at 2 p.m. The next meeting will be June 26 and the program will be "Touring Mexico." Dinner at a local restaurant optional. The group also attends plays, picnics and concerts. For further information, call 362-2900.

Tuesday

Children's Memorial pro-amateur golf championship

One hundred sixty amateur and 40 professional golfers will play in the United Airlines/Children's Memorial Pro-Amateur Golf Championship on Tuesday, June 26, at Onwentsia Club in Lake Forest. The event is hosted by the Woman's Board of the Children's Memorial Medical Center. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit Human Services at Children's Memorial Medical Center. Tricia Wood and David D. Grumhaus are the chairpersons of this year's golf championship. For more information and for gallery tickets call (312)880-4018.

Thursday

Irish American Club holds meeting

The Irish American Club holds monthly meetings at the State Bank in Antioch. The next scheduled meeting will be June 30 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend. The meetings are held to promote Irish heritage, share items of common interest and plan events. Call 395-3942 for additional information.

Free child care training session

A free training session "How to Start a Family Child Care Home" conducted in Spanish will be held at the YWCA office. This session will be held June 30, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This training session is offered by the Child Care Resource and Referral at the YWCA of Northeastern Illinois. To register call 662-4247.

Monthly Meetings

Tough Love

Tough Love meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Round Lake Area Park Dist. Call 1(800)926-KIDS for further details.

Parent Group

The Parent Group sponsors weekly Parents Anonymous support groups. Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m., Thursday in Vernon Hills from 7 to 9 p.m. and in Zion on Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 263-7272.

Alzheimer's Group

Alzheimer's Support Group meets in Lindenhurst the third Wednesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand. They also meet the first Monday of each month at Salem United Methodist Church, 115 W. Lincoln Ave., Barrington. Call 933-1000 for further information.

Moms Club

The Moms Club of Wauconda, a support group for at-home mothers, meets the second Thursday of each month at the Wauconda Twp. Hall, 505 Bonner Rd. at 9:30 a.m. For more information call 526-4073.

Rational Recovery

Rational Recovery Self Help Network meets every Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Lake County Health Dept., 131 E. Grand, Lake Villa, and also at 7 p.m. at Antioch Manor Apartments, 445 Donin Dr., Antioch. RRSN is a no higher power, non-12-step program for individuals with alcohol and/or substance abuse problems. For more information call 838-2530.

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Movie Pick

Woody's charisma saves 'Cowboy'

Will the macho buddy pics never cease! The newest of these is "The Cowboy Way," with Woody Harrelson and Keifer Sutherland, doing the buddy bit, but this time our "pals" are mostly astride horses instead of crashing squad cars.

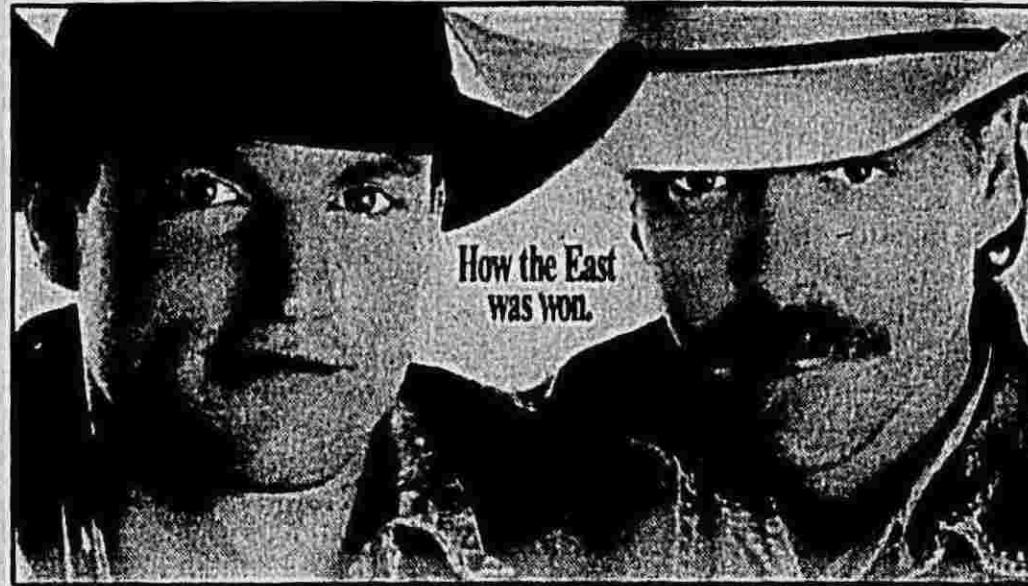
We haven't seen the bit about a rural young man coming to the big bad city and making good — not since pics like "Crocodile Dundee," or those with Gary Cooper and Jimmy Stewart heading for Washington, but this one isn't that good!

We have Harrelson and his rodeo friend Sutherland, who have been feuding because Harrelson didn't show at the National Rodeo Finals, saddling a car and heading for New York to help an old Cuban pal find his missing daughter.

Harrelson starts to mix with the process and gets a job modeling jockey shorts. Don't ask!

Cliches run rampant when Harrelson dances in his unmentionables while imbibing too much tequila, after gargling with the table wine while everyone is dining.

The movie goes a bit too far in the nostalgia department when our two boys end up galloping down one of the city's main cement thoroughfares, ala "McCloud," chasing the real robbers. Though there is some



Woody Harrelson and Keifer Sutherland

intriguing action, and Harrelson and Sutherland draw a few good yaks with some of their getups, this one is not for the Best Western or Comedy Hall of Fame. Good at video prices with a 2.5

out of five star rating. With the two male stars among Hollywood's most macho and popular stars, they alone could draw a decent audience.—by GLORIA DAVIS

YWCA releases family child care study

Ellen Galinsky of the Work and Family Institute released the results of a study on what makes a family child care setting a quality child care program. Some indications are: the warmth of the relationship between the caregiver and the children in her care, the intentional choice of child care as a profession, an effort made by the caregiver to become licensed and/or accredited and more nurturing providers tend to have larger groups of children.

The research demonstrated that children do well in family child care settings where the provider is regulated, partici-

pants in training opportunities, is motivated and the provider approaches her work in a professional, business like manner.

Locally the YWCA of Northeastern Illinois Child Care Resource and Referral can help parents find child care and provides information on licensing quality factors and how to interview a provider.

Parents can call 1(800)CHILD-76, Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. A fee for this service is determined by family size and income and ranges from \$0 to 30.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 24 THROUGH THURSDAY, JUNE 30

THE LION KING (PG)	WYATT EARP (PG13)	THE FLINTSTONES (PG)	CITY SLICKERS II (PG13)	SPEED (R)	WOLF (R)	RENAISSANCE MAN (PG13)	MAVERICK (PG)	WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN (R)	THE CROW (R)	I LOVE TROUBLE (PG)	GETTING EVEN WITH DAD (PG)	BABY'S DAY OUT (PG)
DAILY 12:45-4:30-8:15	DAILY 12:45-4:30-8:15	DAILY 12:45-4:30-8:15	DAILY 12:45-4:30-8:15	DAILY 12:45-4:30-8:15	DAILY 12:45-4:30-8:15	DAILY 12:45-4:30-8:15	DAILY 12:45-4:30-8:15	DAILY 12:45-4:30-8:15	DAILY 12:45-4:30-8:15	DAILY 12:45-4:30-8:15	DAILY 12:45-4:30-8:15	DAILY 12:45-4:30-8:15

Cineplex Odeon Theatres
RIVERTREE COURT

Wyatt Earp (PG-13) (Dolby) (on 2 screens)
12:45-1:30-4:30-5:15-8:15-9:00

The Lion King (G) (Dolby) (on 3 screens)
Early Show Fri, Sat, Sun 11:00
12:00-1:00-2:00-3:00-4:00-5:00-6:00-7:00-8:00-9:00-10:00

City Slickers II (PG-13) (Dolby)
daily (ex. Sat, Sun) 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45; Sat 2:15-4:45-9:45; Sun 4:45-7:15-9:45
Sneak Preview Sunday **Little Big League**
Sat 7:15; Sun 2:15

Wolf (R) (Dolby) (on 2 screens)
1:00-2:30-3:30-5:00-6:00-7:25-8:30-9:55

HAWTHORN CENTER

Speed (R) (Dolby)
12:00-2:30-4:55-7:30-10:00

The Flintstones (PG)
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Maverick (PG)
2:00-4:30-7:05-9:35

Getting Even With Dad (PG) (Dolby)
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

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ROUTE 12 EAST OF ELA RD. LAKE ZURICH
\$5.00 ADULTS • \$3.00 CHILDREN (Under 11)
\$3.00 MON-FRI UNTIL 5 PM SAT & SUN UNTIL 2:30 PM

MOVIES AND TIMES BELOW START FRIDAY 6/24/94

WYATT EARP (PG13)	THE LION KING (G)	WOLF (R)	GETTING EVEN WITH DAD (PG)	CITY SLICKERS II (PG13)	SPEED (R)	RENAISSANCE MAN (PG13)	THE FLINTSTONES (G)	WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN (R)	MAVERICK (PG)	FOUR WEDDINGS AND A FUNERAL (R)
12:45-4:30-8:15	10:30-1:30-5:45	1:05-3:40-6:10-8:55	1:45-4:10-6:25-8:50	1:25-3:55-6:20-8:55	1:45-4:15-6:35-9:05	1:15-3:45-6:15	1:35-7-9	3:45-6:15	12:50-3:25-6-8:35	1:20-4-6:25-9

SHOWPLACE 1-7 815-455-1005
ROUTE 14 & ROUTE 31, CRYSTAL LAKE
\$5.00 ADULTS • \$3.00 CHILDREN (Under 11)
\$3.00 MON-FRI UNTIL 5 PM SAT & SUN UNTIL 2:30 PM

MOVIES AND TIMES BELOW START FRIDAY 6/24/94

WOLF (R)	FLINTSTONES (PG)	SPEED (R)	CITY SLICKERS II (PG13)	GETTING EVEN WITH DAD (PG)	RENAISSANCE MAN (PG13)	WYATT EARP (PG13)
12:50-3:30-6:05-8:40	1:35-7-9	1:30-3:55-6:20-8:45	1:40-4:05-6:25-8:55	2:05-4:20-6:40-9:05	1:15-3:50-6:25-9:05	12:45-4:30-8:15

OPEN DAILY MATINEE OPEN DAILY MATINEE OPEN DAILY MATINEE

MOVIES AND TIMES BELOW START FRIDAY 6/24/94
SHOWPLACE 8-26 N. WILLIAMS STREET, CRYSTAL LAKE
\$5 Adults • \$3 Child (11 & Under) 815-455-1005

THE LION KING (G) **DAILY 10:30-1:30-5:45**
ANTIOCH THEATRE 378 LAKE ST. ANTIOCH 395-0216

4th ADULTS 2nd CHILD (11 & UNDER) 2nd UNTIL 5 P.M.
WOLF (R) **DAILY 1:30-4-6:30-9**
LIBERTYVILLE 1 & 2 708 N. MILWAUKEE LIBERTYVILLE 362-3011

\$3.00 Adults - \$1.50 Child (11 & Under) \$1.50 1st Afternoon Show
COWBOY WAY (PG13) **DAILY 1:45-4-6:15-8:45**
\$4.00 Adults - \$2.00 Child (11 & Under) \$2.00 1st Afternoon Show
RENAISSANCE MAN (PG13) **DAILY 1:15-6:30**
WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN (R) **DAILY 3:45-9**
McHENRY 1 & 2 - 214 GREEN ST. McHENRY (815) 385-0144

\$4.00 Adults - \$2.00 Child (11 & Under) \$2.00 Until 5 p.m.
WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN (R) **DAILY 1:30-4-6:30-9**
MAVERICK (PG13) **DAILY 1:15-3:45-6:15-8:45**
GRAYSLAKE OUTDOOR COR RT 120 & 83 GRAYSLAKE 223 8155
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LION KING (G) **Also MIGHTY DUCKS 2 (PG)**
Showtime 8:45 Showtime 10:30
McHENRY OUTDOOR COR LINCOLN/CHAPEL HILL • (815) 385-0144
-OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - \$5 ADULTS - CHILD (11 & UNDER) FREE
FLINTSTONES (PG) Showtime 8:45
SPEED (R) Showtime 10:30

LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR



Tongueless in Chicago

Basketball just ain't the same this year

Oh, sure, the Bulls had a little excitement now and then thanks to Scottie Pippen and his occasional tantrums. And Tony what's his name from Transylvania (or was that Czechoslovakia - I can never remember) made some memorable plays, too.

But, let's face it folks, the Bulls without Jordan is sort of like frozen yogurt instead of ice cream - good, but not great.

You see, Michael Jordan was not like any other basketball player. He had a secret weapon. Sure, he could almost fly as he soared into the air to make an impossible basket, but that wasn't it. And when it came down to the final seconds of an important game, he would seem to magically maneuver his way through the defense to make those last two points, against all odds. But that

wasn't it either. His secret weapon was something else entirely, something you'd never expect. It was his tongue.

Laugh, if you will, but Michael Jordan had a magic tongue. I think his nickname "Air Jordan" was all wrong. He should have been called "Snake Jordan". Have you ever seen a snake as it slithers along, its tongue flicking out constantly to sense its prey? That's what Michael did.

Why do you think he stuck out his tongue at crucial moments during the games? Because he could use his tongue to sense his opponents' exact locations, and then he would make a sudden twist and jump for the basket, usually winning the game in the process.

Without Michael's tongue, the Bulls just couldn't make it to the playoffs. I watched Game

three Monday night, as the Houston Rockets played the New York Knicks.

Ho, hum. No charisma. No gambling. No Michael. No tongue. I fell asleep before it was over.

Now that Michael has switched sports to become a baseball player, he's going to have to find a new secret weapon. Though it worked wonders in a basketball game, a protruding tongue can be quite dangerous when you're playing baseball. Just imagine Michael at the plate, as the pitcher winds up for a fast ball. Michael sticks out his tongue, and unfortunately the pitch is high and - ouch, I shudder to think of it.

Better keep that tongue in cheek, Michael.

Or better yet, come back to basketball. We miss you!

Good Food

Cool off with frozen delights

CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

It's too hot to cook, but it's perfect weather to delve into some frozen treats. Instead of the usual ice cream in a bowl or cone, try some of these ideas from the American Dairy Association of Illinois.

Fantastic Frozen Delights

E-Z Ice Cream Sandwiches— Layer favorite ice cream flavors between giant cookies, wrap and freeze. Try chocolate chip cookies with butter-pecan ice cream; sugar cookies with fruit-flavored frozen yogurt; graham crackers with vanilla or cinnamon ice cream; peanut butter cookies with peanut butter ice cream.

Ice Cream Pie— Arrange scoops of strawberry or peppermint ice cream in a prepared graham cracker crust or baked pie crust. Freeze until ready to serve. Drizzle with prepared fudge sauce and top with whipped cream before serving.

Coffee Float— Place scoops of coffee, vanilla or chocolate ice cream in a tall glass. Fill with cold coffee. Top with whipped cream and sprinkle with coffee powder.

Patriotic Parfait— Alternately layer scoops of blueberry ice cream or frozen yogurt, mixed fresh berries, strawberry syrup and strawberry ice cream or frozen yogurt in parfait glasses. Top with whipped cream and a mint leaf.

Lemon-Berry Pie— Spoon softened lemon ice cream, ice milk or frozen yogurt into prepared graham cracker crust. Freeze until firm. Serve with prepared blueberry and strawberry sauces. Garnish with fresh fruit and whipped cream.

Peanut butter cup— Carefully spread a thin layer of creamy peanut butter inside of a waffle cone about two-thirds of the way down the cone. Place small peanut butter filled chocolate candy cup in bottom of cone. Fill cone with fudge ripple ice cream. Drizzle with fudge sauce and sprinkle with chopped dry roasted peanuts.

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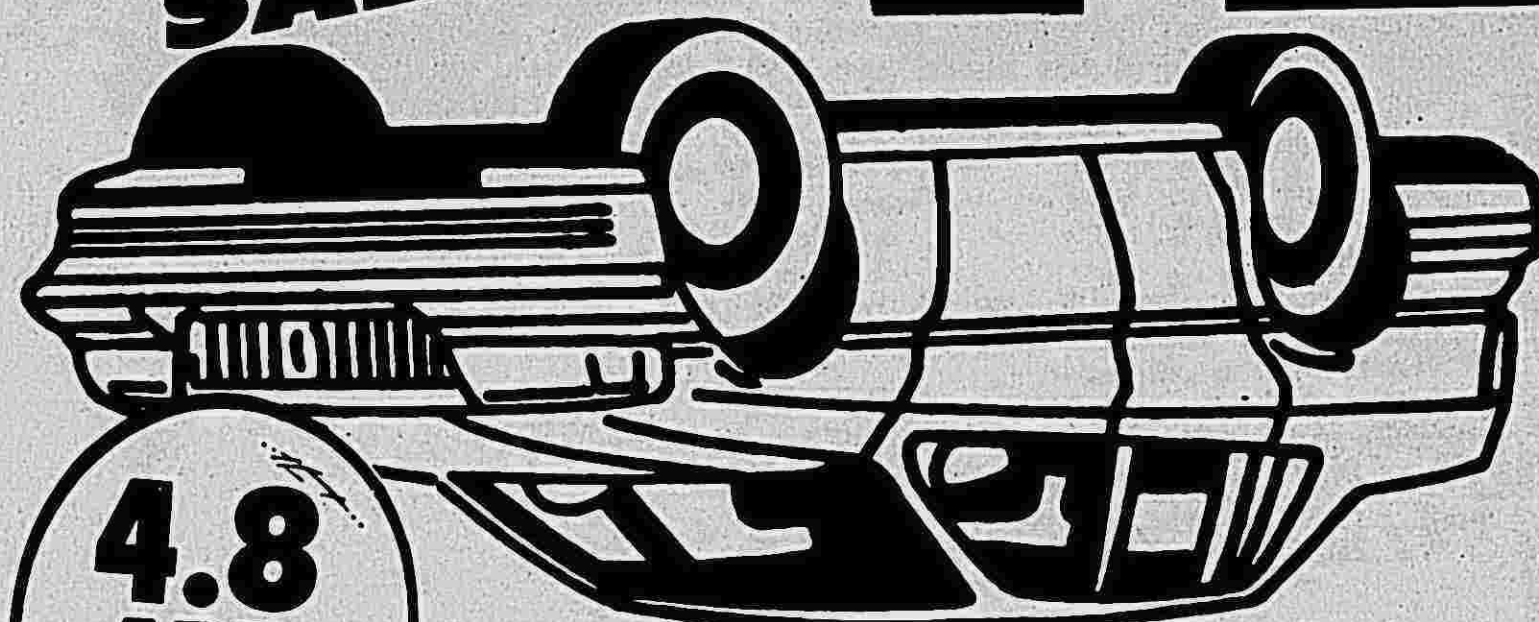
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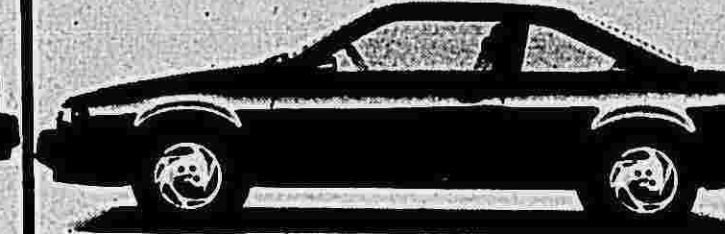
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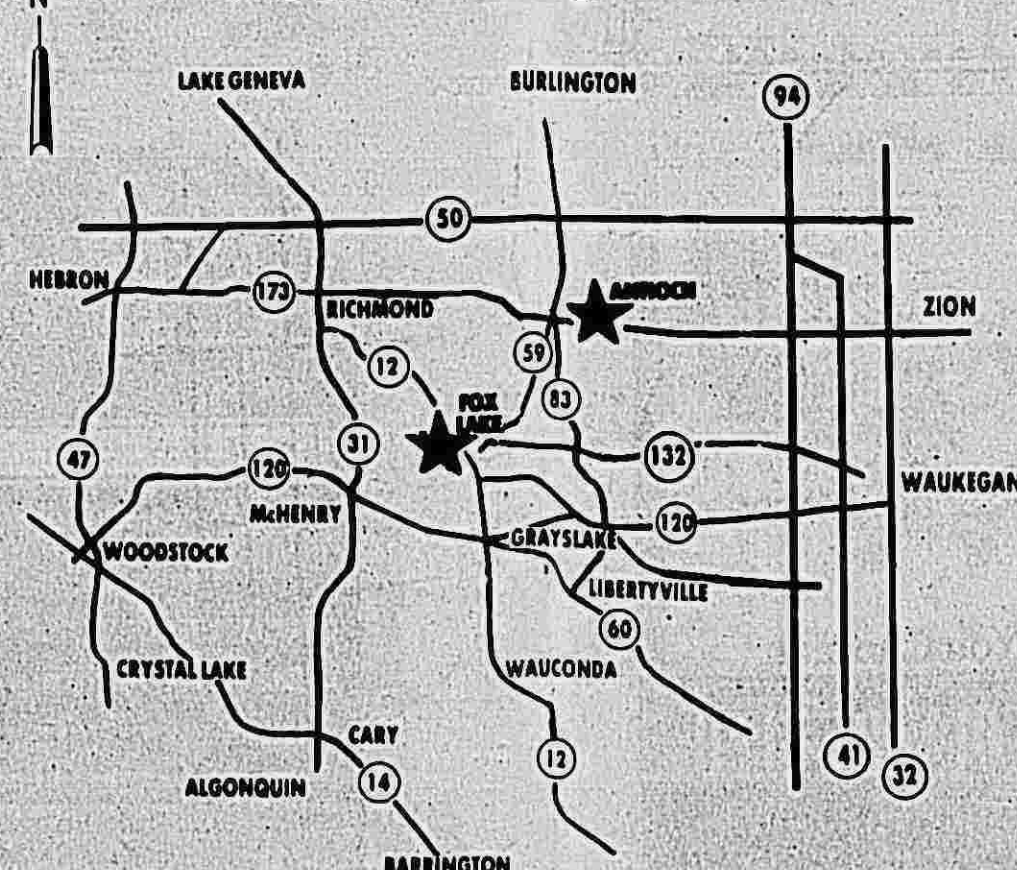
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When thinking about Mexican food, if you have become accustomed to expecting just tacos and burritos, then you're in for a tasty surprise at Terry's Mexican Restaurant in Mundelein. They have been serving their fine selections for nearly 13 years.

"Mexican people eat everything that Americans eat. The sauce or the seasoning is what makes the difference," says Terry Zaga, who owns and operates the restaurant with her husband, Robert.

The menu features all the steaks you've come to expect from your favorite American restaurants, along with filet of salmon, whitefish, swordfish and chicken selections. The soft-shell crabs fresh from the Maryland coast are now in season through Labor Day. Enjoy them for lunch or dinner.

Zaga describes her restaurant as having a gourmet TexMex flare. The area along the Texas Mexican border is well known for having a delicious blend of food. Lake County residents can consider themselves fortunate because Terry's saves them a 3,500-mile round trip, and they still can sample the finest foods that region has to offer.

Lobster lovers can whet their appetites June 22-24. The meal begins with a one and a half pound whole Maine lobster surrounded by vegetables, pasta, garlic bread, and spinach. For a slightly different fare the meal comes with margarita butter. All for \$19.95, you're sure not to walk away hungry.

Don't worry about being cramped during your meal. Terry's has seating for 200. If you have a party, bring up to 60 people with you and they can accommodate your reservation in the meeting room. And, of course, carryout is available so you can enjoy Terry's at home as often as you wish. They offer lunch and dinner specials daily.

You can find Terry's one block east of Rte 45 on the corner of Hawley and Seymour in Mundelein, or call them at 566-9530. Hours are: Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; and Sat. noon to 10 p.m. They are closed every Sunday, and every holiday.

WHERE TO EAT OUT

**FEATURE
OF THE
WEEK**



Celebrate Lobsterfest

June 22nd
23rd & 24th

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Maine Lobsters!*

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325 N. SEYMOUR • MUNDELEIN, IL
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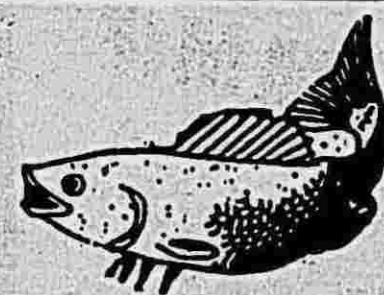
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WHERE TO EAT OUT

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Owner John Psihos describes Flanagan's as "a restaurant with Irish spirit and Greek hospitality."

The menu is varied, with ethnic selections sharing the bill of fare with old-fashioned favorites. Diners can choose among fifteen house specialties, including lamb, duck, and all the popular beef, pork and chicken favorites.

Flanagan's and the Full Moon are the favored dining spot of hundreds of satisfied customers, with fast, friendly service and great food. Flanagan's is conveniently located near the corner of Rtes. 41 and 137, just east of I-94. The Full Moon is on Rte. 41 just south of Rte. 137. Both are easily accessible from any direction. You can call Flanagan's at 689-9062.



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Victory Memorial Hospital

Skin cancer screenings

Because of the importance of early detection of skin cancer, Victory Memorial Hospital and dermatologists Benjamin A. Dubin, M.D.; Samuel Solomon, M.D.; and Neda Tkalevic, M.D. are offering free community skin cancer screenings. This year, the doctors will perform screenings in Grayslake and Waukegan. Screenings will only be performed by appointment. Appointments are available between 9 a.m. and noon on Wednesday, May 25 at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, and between 2 and 4:30 p.m. at the Victory Memorial Building, 100 N. Atkinson Rd., Grayslake. To schedule an appointment for either location, call 1-800-THE-CHOICE.

Condell Medical Center

Women's Open House

The Image Center, a comprehensive service of Condell's Medical Center Health Institute for clients recovering from cancer or other life-threatening illnesses, will hold a Women's Health Open House in Centre Club, 200 W. Golf Rd. in Libertyville on Saturday, May 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For additional information call Karen Demski at 362-5770.

Alzheimer's sufferers can join group

The Lake County Health Department is looking for people with early stage Alzheimer's Disease to form a 10-week support group. The group, to be coordinated in conjunction with the Chicago Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, will be designed to provide an opportunity for persons with early symptoms of Alzheimer's, who are aware of their memory loss and are concerned about their illness, to meet with others who are experiencing similar problems.

The support group will meet weekly for approximately one and one-half hours each session, during which participants will be able to exchange information, share feelings, and gain support in an informal group discussion setting. Sessions will be held at the Lake County Health Department, 3012 Grand Ave. in Waukegan.

A specific start date for the group has not yet been determined, however, tentative plans are to begin near the end of June, so people are encouraged to register for the group as soon as possible. There is no charge to participate, but registration and pre-screening are required. Those interested in the early stage Alzheimer's Support Group should call the health facilities division of the Lake County Health Department at 360-6733 or the Chicago Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association at 933-1000.

Consumers key to fighting against health fraud

Computer screens are effective in spotting health care fraud, but the consumer is the key to uncovering this costly crime, according to experts who say fraud and abuse costs the health care system billions of dollars annually.

"High-tech computer techniques and intensive training help investigators, but the most effective weapon is consumers who alert us to suspicious schemes," said Ted Desch, senior vice president at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois. "In 1993, we recovered or saved for policy holders \$5.7 million dollars by investigating cases of fraud and abuse."

The National Health Care

Anti-Fraud Association (NHCAA) estimates only one to two percent of health care providers—doctors, suppliers, nursing homes, hospitals—engage in deliberate and systematic criminal attempts

health care expenditures, or nearly \$100 billion, are lost to fraud and abuse.

"Our vigilance against fraud and abuse proves that Blue Cross and other industry leaders are in

'Our vigilance against fraud and abuse proves that Blue Cross and other industry leaders are in the best position to control costs and improve the quality of health care system.'

—Ted Desch

to defraud the private and public payment systems. However, the cost of the small number of providers is high. In 1992, the General Accounting Office estimated 10 percent of annual

the best position to control costs and improve the quality of health care system," said Desch.

Desch says Blue Cross computer systems experts have developed a new data base to help spot

suspicious patterns in billings and claims by health care providers and insured individuals. Desch's anti-fraud team has an impressive track record. For every one dollar his staff spends investigating fraud and abuse, they return more than nine dollars in savings and recoveries.

Desch says consumers are the first line of defense against fraud and abuse.

"Consumers know when something is amiss and they provide us with the best information to help uncover schemes and abusive patterns," said Desch.

Editor's note: Article submitted by J.E.D. and Associates, representing Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland Newspapers

Safe Place provides training to paramedics

Several hundred paramedics from Glencoe to Waukegan and from the lakefront west to Wauconda learned how to assess domestic violence situations and how to help its victims.

Paramedics in the South Lake County Emergency Medical Services (EMS) system attended domestic violence training at St. Therese Medical Center. Paramedics received continuing education credits for the training.

Staff from A Safe Place, which offers shelter, counseling and advocacy for battered women and their children, led the classes.

"When paramedics arrive at a domestic violence scene they need to understand domestic violence so they can assess what is going on, intervene where life-threatening situations occur and know what they, themselves, might experience," said Steve Stapleton, a Highland Park Hospital nurse and EMS coordinator, who arranged for the training.

'Domestic violence is a societal problem demanding a community response. It is gratifying to see the medical community begin to address this grave health problem.'

—Phyllis DeMott

A Safe Place staff tailored its new paramedic training to meet those needs, and to acquaint EMS personnel with its services. The training covered the cycle of violence and its effects on the victim and children who witnessed it. It also helped paramedics recognize what a victim has experienced, offer support and follow recommended responses.

"Domestic violence is a societal problem demanding a community response. It is gratifying to see the medical community begin to address this grave health problem," said Phyllis DeMott, A Safe Place executive director.

Paramedics from 22 fire departments in the South Lake County EMS system transport victims to seven area hospitals.

Emergency room personnel in all those hospitals have been trained by A Safe Place staff to recognize signs of abuse and to refer patients to the shelter and its resident and non-resident services.

A Safe Place services include a 24-hour crisis line, six-week shelter stays, counseling and advocacy for battered women and their children.

Paramedic training is the newest component in A Safe Place's community education program. In addition to presenting domestic violence training and protocol to the medical community, A Safe Place trains police departments and the legal community; public defenders, judges, state's attorneys, victim advocates, the probation department and county clerk personnel.

Heat, sun are unhealthy

Stay out of the sun and drink plenty of fluids. That is the advice health experts would give you on avoiding heat exhaustion and other health related maladies that may be by-products of our current heat wave.

If you are elderly, have respiratory ailments, or are on certain medications, you are especially at risk when temperatures soar into the 90s. The best advice may be unsettling to lovers of the sun and outdoors.

"If you don't have to be outside in the sun, then don't be," says Denise Tucker, registered nurse and director of emergency services at St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan.

Tucker said that cases for heat exhaustion are not up significantly in the Waukegan facility or in the Lake Villa center, possibly due to people paying more attention to their health. She did say that the few cases this past week that were directly related to heat were caused by excessive exposure to the sun coupled with the lack of fluid intake.

According to Jane Beese, emergency room nurse manager at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville, there has been a significant increase in daily patients during the heat wave. People with serious dehydration have required several liters of intravenous fluids to replenish their system.

If people do need to be in the sun for extended periods, Beese said that the health risks signs to be wary of are feeling weak, nauseated, disoriented, or vomiting.

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Condell Medical Center

Caregivers support

Condell Medical Center's Caregivers Support Group will meet at 7 p.m., the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Allen Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care in Libertyville. Anyone who is responsible for giving care to elderly, infirm, or disabled family members are invited to attend. Call 816-4584 for information.

We Need Each Other

"We Need Each Other", a support group for people with chronic pain and their families at 7:30 p.m. at the Allen Conference Center at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month. For information call 680-1092.

Diabetes Exercise

The Diabetes Exercise Program has been designed by Centre Club and Condell Medical Center's Cardiology Services to meet the needs of the diabetic individual who wishes to incorporate exercise into his lifestyle. The classes are held in eight-week sessions at 9 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays or 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. A physician's referral is required for participation. Call 362-2905, ext. 5773 for information.

Home Health Care

Accredited Home Health Care Services are available through Condell Medical Center. Skilled nursing care, physical, speech and occupational therapies, and home health aide services are provided through the Home Health Care Department. For information, call Condell Medical Center at 817-7717.

Good Shepherd Hospital

Alcoholics Anonymous

EHS Good Shepherd Hospital hosts an open Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meeting at 5:30 p.m. every Saturday for AA newcomers and anyone interested in learning more about the family disease of alcoholism. Sessions are held in the Access Group Room of the hospital. For more information call 381-0123, ext. 5400.

Cancer Support Meetings

EHS Good Shepherd Hospital sponsors a community cancer support group that meets at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. The group offers persons the opportunity to meet and discuss similar problems and common concerns with others undergoing the same experience. Meetings are led by EHS Good Shepherd registered nurses and Ellen Jaffe, social worker. For more information call 381-0123, ext. 5330.

Health care executives visit Washington

Chicago-area health care executives were among a group of about 100 invited to the White House for a briefing on health care reform.

Among those attending the briefing was Karen Schickedanz, director of government affairs for EHS Health Care, Oak Brook. She was part of a group of providers representing the Protestant Health Alliance (PHA).

PHA was one of four associations invited by the White House to send representatives to the special briefing. The other groups included the Catholic Health Association, National Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions and the National Association of Public Hospitals.

"The main message from the White House was that this was a critical point in time for the formulation of health care reform legislation and that provider support was essential in ensuring that meaningful reform occurs this year," Schickedanz said.

At least six House and two Senate committees are at work this month in marking up health care reform bills for consideration by Congress, Schickedanz explained, and the White House is hopeful that a bill can be on the president's desk for his signature by early October.

"The main message from the White House was that this was a critical point in time for the formulation of health care reform legislation and that provider support was essential in ensuring that meaningful reform occurs this year."

—Karen Schickedanz
Director of Government
Affairs for EHS Health Care

Besides Vice President Al Gore, the White House briefing included comments by Harold Ickes, deputy chief of staff, and Ira Magaziner, senior adviser to the president from the Office of Policy Development.

"All of them stressed that now was an historic opportunity to achieve meaningful reform and

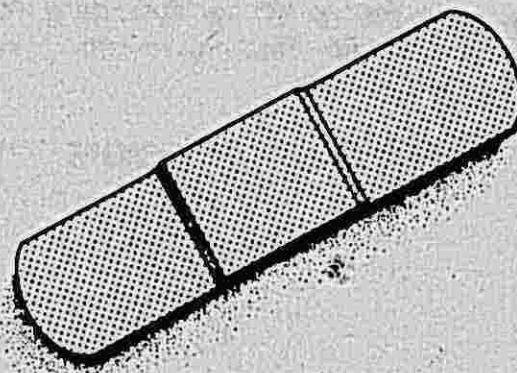
that if it doesn't happen this year, it probably won't happen," Schickedanz said. "They also said that while details of the president's proposed legislation are up for discussion, they believe certain basic elements of it need to be preserved such as universal coverage, choice of doctor, real

insurance reform, the preservation of Medicare and health benefits 'guaranteed to work.'"

While Schickedanz said EHS has not taken a position on any particular health care reform proposal, she said the president's basic message is similar to the four values that EHS believes must be incorporated into health

care reform: 1. Access to health care is a right; 2. Government and employers must cooperate to develop a workable plan for health care reform and financing; 3. Providers are responsible for offering quality care that is effective, appropriate and affordable; and 4. Individuals should share in the responsibility for their own well-being and choice of health care providers.

EHS, one of the largest providers of health care in metropolitan Chicago, has five owned hospitals: EHS Christ Hospital and Medical Center in Oak Lawn, EHS Good Samaritan Hospital in Downers Grove, EHS Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington, and EHS Bethany and Trinity Hospitals in Chicago. It also is affiliated with EHS Ravenswood Hospital Medical Center in Chicago. In addition, the system operates the largest full-service home health care organization in the area and owns three nursing homes.



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Although endoscopic surgery is not for everyone, it is being widely used in a variety of areas including gynecology, general surgery, gastroenterology, TMJ, orthopedics, urology and sinus surgery. Other applications are on the horizon. Additional minimally invasive procedures are performed for ophthalmology, neurosurgery and otolaryngology (ENT). Ask your doctor to recommend a surgeon who practices at Victory Memorial or call Physician Referral at 1-800-THE CHOICE (843-2464). We'll supply the band-aid.

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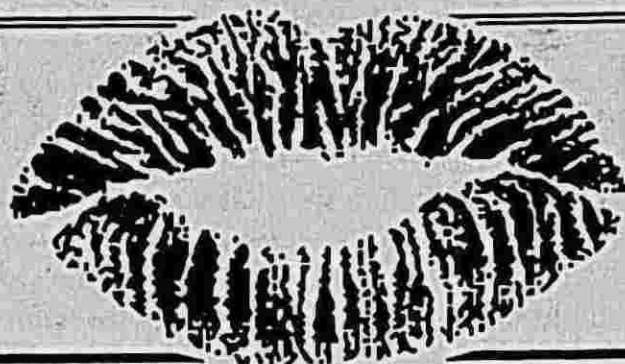
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Lakeland
Newspapers

Lipservice is a phone-in column presented as a feature of Lakeland Newspapers. Lakeland Newspapers makes no claim to the authenticity of the statements. Lakeland Newspapers does not claim the content or the subject matter as fact, but as the personal opinion of the caller. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to edit copy or to refrain from printing a message. Call in at 223-8073 and leave your message 24-hours a day. Although the call is anonymous, please leave your village name.

Street wise

Wauconda, It is a good thing that Stanger was not on the board when Lake Point and Hermit Village was developed. As for Woodland Park, that had private streets for over 40 years.

Thanks for the dances

I am calling to thank all of the local fire and rescue departments for putting on the dances. I am tired of people saying that they are all drunkfests. I go to all of them and have a great time. They do not promote drinking and driving. They promote being a responsible adult and having a designated driver. Most of them offer free pop to designated drivers. Why would fire and rescue departments personnel promote drinking and driving? It is just more work for them. We are responsible for our own actions. Keep up the good work. I have a great time. Thank you.

Raise or job?

I would like to answer this article about the friend of a Round Lake secretary in the school district. I know they were only offered a 2 percent raise but is that not better than being out of a job?

Face off

This is to the person in Round Lake Park who has nothing better to do than complain about a couple of boys playing street hockey on a street. Is it such a problem to go around a recycling bin. You are accusing this mother of child neglect when all these boys are playing street hockey. I would say this mother is raising fine young boys. If you have all this free time to sit around and monitor them, why don't you offer to watch them for free. Get a life.

Cat trap

This is regarding a woman who complained about the cats who came to her bird feeders to kill the birds. No Problem. Just get a live trap. Trap the cats and turn them over to the police. It works every time.

God's Earth Day

Who cares if Earth Day was started as a Satanic holiday. Now it is just a day to celebrate birth. It is set aside for us to admire the splendor in God's creations. You say it started as a Satanic holiday. I say it belongs to God.

Teach in my shoes

This is regarding the comments made in 'Same hours, same work' in Lipservice. You are apparently not a teacher and have no idea what goes into a day of their work. Most parents do not do their part at home in preparing their children to work hard and be respectful. This is something I can tell you are not modeling. Our children are becoming lazy and it is the fault of the parents, not the teachers they try to blame. Why don't you take the time to be with your children and maybe suspensions would not be so prevalent. Why don't you try being a teacher? Or, volunteer to

help out and see what it is like. Be positive. I'm tired of people blaming teachers, especially near the end of the school year.

A no show

This is to the idiot who writes Party Lines. I don't blame Donna Mae Litwiler for not going to the party. If I were the precinct captain, I would not have gone either.

Rondout is out

The Rondout school district in Libertyville school district which serves approximately 275 students in a one-school district has outlived its usefulness. The school spent nearly twice the state average per student last year. It would much better serve its community if it merged in the Lake Forest, Lake Bluff, or Libertyville. Lake Forest would like to acquire the land in the Rondout district. This would make good sense to merge with Lake Forest. The amount of money spent is a waste. Those of us who have no children and see the tax increase going to the Rondout district are not pleased. This district should be merged and eliminated entirely.

Rotary confusion

This is answering the inconsiderate person or persons from the Rotary last week. Since when does an organization pay our village salaries? Most of Fox Lake Rotary members are from large business that do not generate sales tax dollars and even if they did, have we now eliminated all other businesses in town. Only Rotarians business is important. Business people of Fox Lake, wake up. It seems not enough for some of these Rotarians to control the Rotary. Through your votes, they also control the Chamber of Commerce, with their board of directors. I am a member of several organizations. I have never expected a member of the village to attend a function unless they were personally asked. Does the governor expect the mayors to show up at receptions?

Playsets are harmless

I can't believe some of the things that people complain about. Playsets in people's back yards? It is the owner business where he decides to place it. We have one and it is about 5 feet outside our family room. We also have six chil-

dren who enjoy playing on it. The rest of the children in the neighborhood do as well. I am very glad we have one. It keeps my kids close to home and I get to know all of their friends just by listening and watching out the window. We have never had a complaint that we were imposing on anyone with the play set in our yard.

What's fair to one . . .

I was wondering why the village board and the mayor allow one of their members, Trustee Melinda Willen to advertise her store on village property next to her store? There was a sign there that said 'Grand Opening' and I know the village was not having a grand opening on that lot they purchased to make a park. Trustee Willen is having a grand opening on her store. I think what is fair for one should be fair for another.

Editorial Note: According to Trustee Willen, she did display a grand opening sign for her store, but it was on public property, overhanging the sidewalk.

Close all schools

I was reading the paper. The headline said they were going to get rid of bad teachers. I thought I was going to have a heart attack. That is going to mean they are going to close every school in Lake County. Then I thought that our taxes will go down \$2,000 per year and they will have to transport the kids to other schools and we will have peace and quiet.

Roadside assistance

I want to thank Donna in Mariners Cove for letting me use her phone to call the auto club. I thank her father for finally jump-starting my car for me. I enjoyed the garage sale. To the guy in the white pickup truck who would not give my car a jump, I hope your wife never needs road assistance. What goes around comes around.

Consider all residents

This is an open letter to Lake County board members Carol Calabrese, Martha Marks and Carol Spielman. What is wrong with new jobs, additional tax revenue, and most of all 257 acres of donated land to the Lake County Forest Preserve district. Let's consider all of the county's residents and not just a few of them in Mettawa. Signed, a resident of Lake Zurich.

Street drop

I think the Round Lake village has once again shown its capacity for ineptness. They are allowing uneven grading on Cedar Lake Rd.

It is lower than all of the buildings on the street. I found out that it will continue that way. I thought they were ripping it down to build it back up. People should be aware that the grading will cause a 4-foot discrepancy with the main street. I have a concern that I will be sliding this winter onto the main street. I have small children and this concerns me. I think safety should be the village's concern and the village should reconsider this.

Quest for the big one

Thank you to all the Round Lake firemen and policemen that made the Round Lake fishing derby possible. It makes for an enjoyable day for the family.

Three strikes

I'm from Antioch. I want to know why the senior girls softball teams are being ignored? First, they were never informed of picture day. Then, their scores are never published in the newspaper. Then, they sometimes have games without an umpire. Why are these girls being overlooked?

Love thy neighbor . . .

This is a message for the ex-Island Lake police officer who shot the fireman. Perhaps you should look up in the Bible, Psalms 11:4-7. That could teach you a lot.

They're leaving

Why is most of the staff leaving Warren Township High School? Perhaps someone should ask the teachers. But, due to Dr. McMahon's tactics, those teachers would be forced to leave next year. It is time the public realized what this person is causing.

Thank St. Peter

I'd like to thank the St. Peters staff. We had a wonderful year. I'd like

to thank the parents for their enthusiasm. My kids are little, but I intend to be there for the rest of their school years. I think it is a great school. Thank you for all your support.

Money-making real estate

I read the article in the Round Lake News about the land owner threatening to sue the park. Since when is it against the law to make money on real estate? What person would try to lose money on real estate?

Watch your mouth

Some of the secretaries in school district 41 should be more watchful of their comments. The superintendent and his administrative staff are trying to do a good job for district 41.

Out of pocket

I'm responding to the Little League parent who complained about where the \$75 fee plus the \$25 deposit went. The coach of the traveling team dishes out his own money for the extras on the traveling team so the kids are not being cheated. Those fees do not go to the traveling team.

Pave the way

I'm a resident of Loon Lake subdivision, hoping to have our roads paved this year. They are in poor shape and do not allow access for school buses.

Post office questions

Why isn't the Lake Villa Post Office open until 5 p.m.? Why did they replace the stamp-vending machine with a palm tree? Why do they keep putting other people's mail in my box? Does anyone else feel the same way?

See LIPSERVICE page B21

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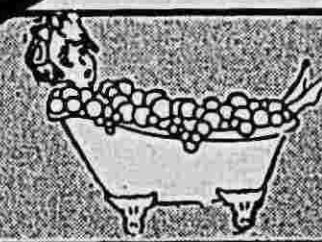
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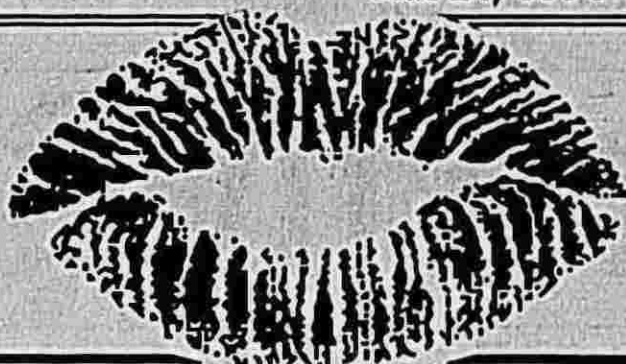
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Lakeland
Newspapers

From page B20

End the monopoly

Is anyone else tired of Commonwealth Edison complaining that they need to enforce another rate increase? Do you feel sorry for them? I believe in profit in America, but Com Ed is a monopoly and my rules of unrestricted free enterprise change a little bit. We already pay the highest rate in the continental United States by a long shot depending on who you are listening to.

They say they need the nuclear reactors to meet peak demand times, like now. The problem is, the reactors are shut down for 'routine maintenance.' What kind of routine would shut the reactors down in July instead of March? How does the rest of the country possible get along without our fine utility? They must be on a one bulb per house limit and only get to use an appliance of their choice every other Sunday.

No convenience

I have been in a lot of convenience stores, but have never met anyone as rude as the women at a convenience store in Hainesville. Could someone please explain to me why the police chief of Hainesville spends all morning drinking and making coffee at this store and being just as rude as the women in this store. Just sign me as a former customer.

Just the facts

This is in response to the parent who called in regarding the Little League equipment that their child supposedly doesn't have. They should have their story straight. If they are talking about the Antioch traveling team, that team is coached by a dedicated man. They have their priorities straight. They have the proper equipment. The facts are, the coach paid for all of that out of his own pocket. Get your facts straight.

Caller note

I just read an editorial note in Lpservice and it prompted me to call. I was very upset a few weeks ago when I made the call about the program at Big Hollow School and the parents that bring their children that disrupted the program for so many people. The editor's note really upset me. I have worked with children for so many years and the work that I did benefited a lot of children. Never once did I suggest that those parents should leave those kids home alone. The editor's note at the end of the call hurt, and was uncalled for.

Editorial note: Point well made.

Save the trees

I would like to know why the Grayslake Park District has always got to be cutting down trees. They are out by the creek again this morning cutting down trees. Don't they know that there aren't enough trees already with the housing boom? Grayslake has the highest growth in Lake County. What the park district is doing is getting ridiculous.

Graffiti clean-up

This is in reference to the Lpservice regarding Hainesville gang graffiti that stated that Hainesville will not remove it. I know of two Round Lake Park residents who have taken the initiative and contacted the business about removing this. I find it incredible that a Round Lake Park resident would be concerned about a neighboring community. I

wish I had their name and phone number so I could help them benefit us all when it comes to gangs.

Graduation victory

I resent Liz Schmehl's account of the 1994 Grass Lake School graduation in Hometown Goodies. Mrs. Schmehl stated in her article that she put four children through school so she of all people should know better. These kids came out to a record of pomp and circumstance. The Antioch Reporter advertised this event that it would have a band. There was no band. Only one group of girls sang without accompaniment.

The student who gave a speech stated that they had 21 substitute teachers in one year for math. I guess that was supposed to be funny. Board members embracing their children as being more special than all the other children there that night is sad. The message from the students came out loud and clear that they 'survived.' I hope Antioch High School treats them better.

To the rescue

I wish to thank the Antioch Fire Department and the rescue squad for a lovely day when they had all the children over. They put their fire hats on them, showed them CPR, took blood screenings, and did not ask for one cent. I applaud them for a lovely time.

Undue credit

This is in response to the letter to the editor that gives Grayslake Trustee Richard Anderson more praise than he is due. Maybe Anderson has learned his lesson. I can remember not too long ago when he did not have an interest in looking out for our concern. He was very vocal in his support for a strip mall that is being built in a completely residential area at the corner of Lake and Washington Streets against the majority of the residents.

His statement that the strip mall would not increase vehicular traffic but probably walking traffic is ridiculous. In addition, I for one am very tired about the new residents in Grayslake complaining about who or what is near their home. When you buy a house, it is your responsibility to check out what is going on in the town. If you don't, it is your fault.

In store for Fox Lake?

I was wondering why Fox Lake doesn't look at the possibility of attracting Kohl's Department Store to the Lakeland Plaza. That would do very well in Fox Lake and we desperately need a department store.

Mayor without ears

I'm very unhappy with the Round Lake Park mayor. During the election, she gave us promise that she would be accessible. She is not. She says that we are going to turn over a new ideal and have community participation. The people would be able to speak. How can we speak if you are not there to listen? You told us there would be a change. I couldn't get a hold of the last mayor and I can't get a hold of you. Once a mayor gets in do they disconnect their phone? You are not representing the people because you're not listening. Please change or get out.

House on a dime

Does every square foot of land in Lake County have to be covered by a house? I know we are in a growing area and there is no way to stop that, but do we need the

high density housing we are seeing? Underhust and Lake Villa are some of the worst offenders. Do their comprehensive plans regarding housing read 'up to the developer's discretion.' Wadsworth does not even have a comprehensive plan. They don't even know the trouble they have in store for them. Please villages, let's save some of Lake County while we still have a chance.

Downtown library

I think it serves the Grayslake Park District and School District 46 right that they lost the new Grayslake Library to the downtown area. Since the library referendum passed, and the park district referendum did not, they have been abusing the library by trying to squeeze as much cash out of them as possible to serve their own needs. They had a done deal but they still wanted more from the library. When people voted for a new library by passing the referen-

dum, they did so because they felt the community needed a new facility, not because they wanted to prop up a poorly managed park district. Bravo, library. You made a good choice for the town.

Get a life

I only been in Lake County for a short time. I picked up Lpservice a few weeks ago and am amazed at the silly things that people get upset about, from some of the displaced anger I see in the calls, some people must take Lpservice very seriously. I can't imagine how, but they appear to. Some even seem to think that it is their god-given right to have things published in it. I am glad I have important things in my life to be concerned with. Keep calling, though. You people who take this column too seriously are quite entertaining, even though I think your intentions are quite the opposite.

Editorial note: Lpservice is one of the best-read sections of our news-

paper. For whatever your reasons are, please continue reading.

Private education

Why are people continually complaining about the public school system? Haven't you figured out that the government can not do anything well? It is a built in function that government satisfy itself first, before the needs of the people are addressed. When this system is placed on the education of our young, it is the children that suffer. There is a solution. Take your kids to a private school, and don't tell me about the cost. There are several quality schools in Lake County for under \$200 per month. My kids are in a private school and I am not rich. I don't have a boat. I don't have two nice cars. Our vacation each summer costs less than \$500. So, don't say you don't have the money. My kids are getting a quality education because I woke up to the government's ways. I'm from Gurnee.

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Lakeland
Newspapers

Avoid being conned—be aware of fraudulent situations

What's a con game? Most of the time it's a setup. Swindlers prey on people who have a tidy sum to invest. Or a little cash in a savings account. They trick people into handing over their cash and then leave them flat.

So it's called a con game. Most of

the time, the swindlers win. You know how? Because they cheat—swindlers know the rules of the game. You don't.

Well, why not turn the tables? Below are some common fraudulent situations that often lure people into being conned. Becoming aware of such situ-

ations can help you avoid being conned.

- Somebody offers you something for nothing or at surprisingly low price.

- A stranger asks you about your personal finances.

- You are asked to pay large sums in cash.

- A stranger asks you to withdraw your bank savings in cash.

Many situations are not quite as simple as these. Swindlers come in many disguises and they're creative.

Charity fraud is very common and does a lot of harm. The swindler takes advantage of people's goodwill and takes their cash—money that was meant for people in need. Then, when legitimate charities ask for donations, those who have been conned may be reluctant to give again for fear of being taken for granted.

You can make sure that any money you give gets into the right hands. Remember these pointers when somebody asks you for a donation:

- Ask for identification—the organi-

zation, the solicitor. Find out what the purpose of the charity is and how funds are used. Ask if contributions are tax deductible. If you're not satisfied with the answers—don't give! You can also check the charity out with the National Information Bureau (212)532-8595 or the Philanthropic Advisory Service (202)862-1230. They can tell you whether the organization is a legitimate charity.

- Give to charities that you know. Check out the ones you've never heard of before, or others whose names are similar to a well-known charity.

- Don't fall for high-pressure tactics. If solicitors won't take "no" for an answer, give it to them anyway—but don't give them your money.

- Be suspicious of charities that only accept cash. And always send a check made out to the organization, not to an individual.

- If a solicitor reaches you by telephone, offer to mail your donation. Shady solicitors usually want to collect quickly.

Six tips for a good night's sleep

Everyone deserves the luxury and comfort of a good night's sleep. Science cannot tell us exactly why a body needs sleep and how much, but medical research confirms the wisdom behind the old Irish proverb "Good sleep is the beginning of good health."

Sleep restores us not only physically but mentally as well. According to experts these six simple tips can help you sleep well and wake up refreshed:

- Think of your bedroom as the relax room. Make sure the environment is restful. It should be quiet and stress-free. Adjust the temperature to a comfortable level and dim the lights. Sleep on a firm mattress with clean sheets.

- Spend 15 minutes relaxing before retiring. Take a warm bath. Read a book. Listen to soft music. Drink a glass of milk.



- Establish and maintain a routine. Follow your own body clock; some people feel rested with six hours sleep and others need eight hours. Always wake up at the same time, no matter what time you go to sleep.

- Avoid heavy exercise, alcohol and drugs, caffeine and cigarettes immediately before going to bed.

- Once in bed, relax your body, muscle by muscle. To help you relax, try spending five minutes doing a mental "guided imagery" exercise, focusing on each body part (i.e. left calf, right thigh) from scalp to toes.

- Try sleeping with a Contour Pillow™ the original "healthy pillow alternative." It's designed to follow the natural contours of the neck and head to support and align the body as nature intended, while therapeutic foam fingers adjust to the individual.

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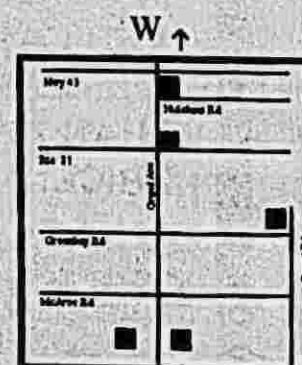
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Lakeland
Newspapers

Maximize protection from sun's harmful rays

Did you know that each time you step outdoors without proper eye protection you are exposing your eyes to the sun's harmful rays?

The sun emits many types of radiation, including visible light, which enables us to see; infrared radiation, invisible but felt as heat; and ultraviolet radiation, also invisible but often called the sunburn rays.

Mounting scientific evidence shows

that long-term exposure to ultraviolet (UV) radiation can damage our eyes. With the continual thinning of the earth's ozone layer and the growing popularity of outdoor activities, there is a strong possibility that UV-related eye disorders will increase within the next decade.

Two types of UV radiation have been shown to be harmful to the eye. They are: UV-A and UV-B. UV-A pene-

trates deep into the eye and may injure the macula, the central part of the retina responsible for sight in the center field of vision.

While most UV-B is absorbed by the front of the eye—the cornea and lens—evidence has shown this type of radiation is more damaging, presumably because it has a higher energy level than UV-A.

Ultraviolet radiation can contribute to the development of various eye disorders, such as macular degeneration, the leading cause of vision loss among older Americans, and cataracts, a major cause of visual impairment and blindness worldwide. Other UV-related eye problems are pterygium, a growth of tissue on the white of the eye, and photokeratitis, also known as corneal sunburn.

Ideally, all types of eyewear—prescription and non-prescription glasses, contact lenses and lens implants—should absorb the entire ultraviolet ray spectrum. Prevent Blindness America recommends that eyewear block 99 percent to 100 percent of both UV-A and UV-B.

UV blockers on your eyewear are inexpensive, do not interfere with vision and can be incorporated into nearly all optical materials.

Polaroid or mirrored coatings and photosensitive darkening of lenses may be useful features for some people, but they do not, by themselves, provide protection from ultraviolet rays.

When purchasing sunglasses, check the product label for UV protection. Be wary of labels that say "Provides UV Protection" without specifying exactly what percent of ultraviolet light the product blocks. You can also ask your eye doctor to have the product tested to determine its UV protection.

In addition to sunglasses, a wide-brim hat can maximize protection from the sun's harmful rays.

A few heart-hitting facts

•High blood pressure adds to the workload of the heart and arteries, which may contribute to stroke, heart attack, kidney failure and congestive heart failure. There is accumulating evidence that lowering blood pressure reduces the risk of stroke and coronary heart disease, according to the American Heart Assn.

•High blood pressure is particularly prevalent in middle-aged and elderly people, blacks, obese people, heavy drinkers, women who take oral contraceptives, and people with diabetes mellitus, gout or kidney disease. High blood pressure is also more prevalent among men than women.

•To reduce your risk of heart disease follow these dietary guidelines: keep saturated fat to less than 10 percent of calories, total fat to less than 30 percent of calories, cholesterol to less than 300 mg per day, and sodium to less than 3,000 mg per day.

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Lakeland
Newspapers

Treat family loans as business transactions

Don't let your emotions cloud your thinking when making loans to family members. Family relationships are less likely to be jeopardized if you work out the details of any loan agreements before you hand over the money to a relative.

How much can you afford to lend?

The Illinois CPA Society recommends that before you lend money to anyone, you should assess your current financial situation. Consider the impact a loan will have on your cash flow, outstanding debts and future financial goals. This will guide you in determining how much you can afford to lend and for how long. Don't jeopardize your own financial situation by borrowing money against credit cards or from other sources in order to make a loan to a relative.

Setting interest rates

Once you have determined how much money you can afford to lend, the next step is deciding how much interest, if any, you will charge. If you have cash in savings vehicles offering low returns, such as 3 percent, you can offer your relative an interest rate of 6 percent and earn more money. What's more, a 6 percent rate is advantageous to your relative since it is lower than typical rates on personal, consumer and home-equity loans.

In establishing an interest rate on an intrafamily loan, be sure to consider the federal tax implications. Minimum interest rates are fixed monthly by the federal government according to the type and term of the loan. For a demand loan (a loan payable in full at any time on demand of the lender) if you don't

charge the applicable short-term federal rate (recently 3.92 percent), you are considered to have "imputed" or unstated interest and will be taxed on the difference between the federal rate and what you actually charged. There are several important exceptions to these rules.

The imputed interest rule does not apply to loans of up to \$10,000 if the loan is used for certain non-business purposes. For example, if your brother needs to borrow \$5,000 to finish his college education and you opt to lend him the money interest-free, you will not incur any imputed interest.

On loans of up to \$100,000, interest will be imputed to the lender only to the extent of the borrower's annual net investment income (i.e. interest, dividends, and capital gains). If such income is less than \$1,000, no imputed interest is deemed transferred to the lender. So, if upon your daughter's completion of law school, you lend her \$50,000 to start a law practice and she has no investments that are producing income, you can provide the loan at an interest rate that is below the federal minimum rate without any tax repercussions.

Keep in mind, too, that making loans of over \$10,000 at a below-market interest rate may result in the loan being deemed a gift in the IRS's eyes. As a result, you or the recipient may be required to pay gift tax.

Financing a relative's home purchase

If a family member asks you to help finance a downpayment on a new home, you can offer to make a number of different arrangements. For example,

you can deposit the money needed to satisfy the downpayment in a collateral account with the mortgage lender. With this type of arrangement, your deposit, plus interest, will be returned once the mortgage lender determines that the mortgage holder has built up sufficient equity in the home.

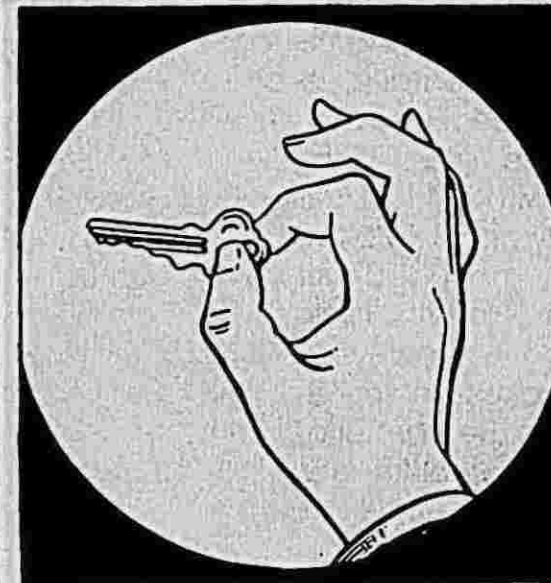
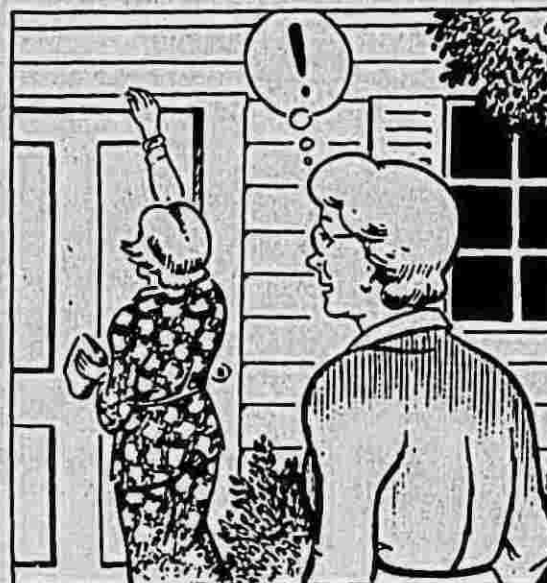
Depending on your financial situation, you can also consider holding the mortgage on the home yourself. Structured properly, you may be able to generate more income this way than by putting your money in other investments. Assuming you charge your relatives an interest rate that is lower than the current rate of mortgage lenders,

your relatives will be able to build equity in their homes faster. In addition, they save on points and other bank service fees.

If you prefer to provide your relative with a personal loan to help finance a downpayment, your relative may be able to claim the interest paid to you as deductible mortgage interest if the loan is secured by the residence.

CPAs recommend that you put all loan agreements in writing, clearly specifying the amount of the loan, interest rate, repayment schedule, and if necessary, collateral. This will help to ensure that you are repaid according to your wishes.

THELMA THWARTUM -- By Alex

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Free booklet outlines Social Security tax changes

According to the U.S. Treasury Dept., 5.5 million Americans receiving Social Security benefits will pay more taxes in 1994.

Because of recent changes in federal tax laws, up to 85 percent of Social Security benefits could be considered taxable income. These changes may also bump some Social Security recipients into higher tax brackets.

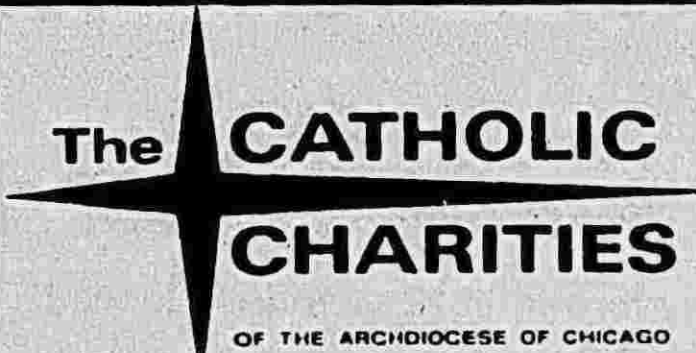
There are few options for people receiving Social Security benefits. Most investments generating income will be included in calculations that determine a recipient's total income and taxable Social Security benefits.

However, if recipients have invested

for long-term savings, they may be able to shift assets to tax-deferred annuities. The money left to accumulate will grow without generating current taxable income.

Transamerica Life Companies is offering a free booklet, "Why are 5.5 Million Social Security Recipients Going To Pay More Taxes?" This booklet outlines the tax changes, offers information on annuity options and includes an easy worksheet to estimate increases in Social Security taxes.

Write to Transamerica Life Companies, Social Security Taxes, Box M, 1150 S. Olive St., T2600, Los Angeles, CA 90015.



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GREEN UP

Lakeland
Newspapers

Ornamental grasses can make dynamic accent in gardens

Name a group of plants that requires little care, is attractive in winter, grows from 12-inches high to 10 to 12-feet high, changes colors as the season progresses, can be used in a container garden as well as a water or wildlife garden, and is rarely used in the Lake County area? If you guessed ornamental grasses, you are correct! They can be great fillers or a dynamic accent. The strong vertical or arching habit as well as tufted and mounded shapes, with their feathery flower heads, make a unique contribution to the landscape. Its foliage moves in a breeze and catches light like few other plants, especially in the middle of winter.

I've gazed many winter mornings out my kitchen window at large 10-inch erianthus ravenne, hardy pampas grass, enjoying its dance. Some hardy ornamental grasses for our growing zone are: Elymus arenarius glaucus; blue lyne grass, has a striking blue foliage with 1/4 to 1/2-inch wide leaves and only gets 1 to 2-feet high. Its shape is mostly mounded with some arching habit to its leaves. Its flower isn't particularly showy, however, the color of the plant makes up for any deficiency in the flower. Be careful of its rhizomatous habit in perennial borders. The plant

can be planted in a drain tile or concrete barrier, then buried to grade to prevent its invasive habits. A great stabilizer plant for erosion control will grow in about any soil and has no known pests or problems.

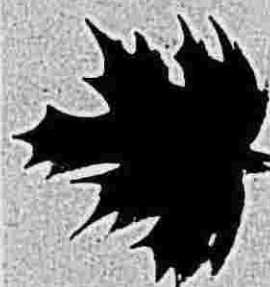
A large genus of ornamental grasses called the miscanthus includes some of the showiest foliage as well as flowers of all the ornamental grasses. Some good ones for the Lake County area are Miscanthus sinensis "gracillimus" maiden grass, one of the oldest cultivars and most popular of the ornamental grasses with its narrow, silver, midribbed leaves, 1/4 to 1/2-inch wide will form erect clumps of foliage 5 to 6 feet tall. In our region of the county, the foliage turns brown in the winter and the copper-colored flowers appear in late September. Some great looking cultivars in this genus are the "gracillimus variegatus" considered one of the finest recent ornamental grass introductions, "purpurascens" which displays brilliant orange-red fall colors, and "Silberfeder" with its attractive silver midrib and showy flowers that are borne 2 to 3-feet above the foliage. The miscanthus sinensis var strictus is quite eye-catching as bright yellow variegation occurs in horizontal bands on the leaves. This plant can provide a striking

accent in any garden, especially near water. Combining these grasses in ones garden can bring years of enjoyment as color, texture, light and wind all interplay.

There are over 20 species of miscanthus and 50 cultivars and growing daily so please investigate each grass

carefully and make sure it fits your site, know its potential height, shape and growing characteristics.

Then begin to enjoy a plant that gives and gives with little care on your part.—by **MIKE GRECO**, landscape architect/owner of Mill Creek Nursery, Wadsworth.



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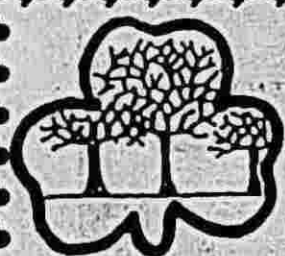
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GREEN UP

Lakeland
Newspapers

Cutting gardens—beautiful accents from yard to house

If you'd like to turn your landscape into a homescape, try a cutting garden. Cutting gardens may contain just about any plant, tree, shrub or flower, as long as it's suited to grow in your environment. And, the cuttings will brighten your home for the entire growing season.

Cutting gardens are relatively new to the United States, but they're rapidly increasing in popularity. They add natural color and beauty to the landscape while growing outdoors and, once cut and moved indoors, add warmth and personality to any household.

Growing a cutting garden is a unique practice because the garden is grown specifically to be cut and brought indoors for decoration. Once started, it is not difficult to maintain. But, it is important to start out right with healthy seedlings that are suited to your environment, fertile soil, ample sunlight and regular waterings.

Planting the cutting garden

As with any garden, only plants suited to your soil and climate will grow with health and little maintenance. Check with a local extension agent for a list of flowers, shrubs, trees and any other plants that are well-suited to your region. Then, select a variety of plants from this list. If you're limited on garden

space, select a few flowering plants with colors that coordinate with the interior of your house. A few colorful favorites that grow around the country are marigolds, zinnias, baby's breath, black-eyed Susans and geraniums.

Once you've selected the plants for your cutting garden, you must select a good planting site and prepare the soil. For flower beds, choose a site that receives at least six to eight hours of sunlight a day. The soil should drain well and be rich in nutrients. To organically add nutrients to the soil, apply three to six inches of peat moss or compost and a balanced organic fertilizer over the soil. Then, till or spade the area to a depth of eight to 12 inches.

Now that the soil is ready, spread a landscape fabric over the bed. Experts recommend one that blocks sunlight and helps the soil retain moisture, such as WeedBlock by Easy Gardener. When the fabric is in place, cut small x's or cir-

cles in the fabric, then plant the seedlings directly into the soil. Water the seedlings weekly, about one to one and one-half inches, to ensure healthy growth.

Cutting the cutting garden

Once your plants reach maturity, they can be cut for indoor arrangements. But, before you head out to the garden, gather a pair of gloves, a sharp floral knife or scissors, and a clean bucket half-filled with lukewarm water.

The best time to cut plants and flowers is early morning or early evening. Each stem must be cut at an angle then immediately placed stem-down in the bucket of water. Try to cut flowers with at least 10-inch stems, so that you can trim them as needed for your arrangement. When you've collected all the plants and flowers you want, carry your bucket of cuttings inside and spray them with an antitranspirant spray, such as Plant Saver by Easy Gardener. Spraying freshly-cut plants and flowers with Plant

Saver will ensure water retention and reduce stress on plants after they have been cut, helping them stay and look fresher longer. Then, allow the flowers to stand in deep water in a cool place for several hours or overnight.

Before arranging, trim each stem again, this time holding it under water while you cut. Cut it at a sharp angle to allow more surface area for water to enter.

Arranging fresh flowers

Before making your cutting arrangement, thoroughly clean your vase with bleach, then rinse it well. If your vase is large, you may want to place floral foam in the bottom to hold the stems in place.

Begin by filling your vase with room temperature water. The first flowers to use should be the tallest and the primary color in the arrangement. Always use odd numbers of each flower or color to create a strong, visual pattern.

Once the larger flowers are in place, add the secondary flowers of coordinating colors. Finish the arrangement by adding small accents, such as baby's breath, ornamental grasses or evergreen clippings. Then, place your arrangement anywhere in your home where it will receive plenty of fresh air, sunlight and praise from all who see it.



Plant-watering habits—all wet

To increase the life span of your plants this summer, here are a few helpful gardening tips.

To prevent gardening mishaps, experts recommend you plant indoor and outdoor plants in self-watering plantpots.

Plantpots water from the roots up, automatically combining the right amount of water and air to grow healthier flowers and shrubs.

To pot plants, gardeners need only fill the capillary pillars with potting soil, tapping it down firmly before planting. As the plant uses the moisture in the potting mix, water is drawn up from the waterwell to the plant's root system by capillary action. Because of these natural process, the plant takes in only as much water as it needs.

To water plants, gardeners need only add

water through the easy to locate side opening. The water level can be checked by looking through the same side opening or by dipping a finger into the waterwell. The well storage allows plants to go two to three weeks without attention saving time, water and your plants.

In the case of rain, excess water seeps through the soil and is stored in the waterwell. Overwatering cannot occur because the floor of the pot is designed to remain above the water level and the excess water is drained through the side opening. The ventilated floor ensures proper aeration, eliminating chances of root rot. The waterwell side opening is also perfect for adding liquid fertilizers allowing direct access to plant's roots.

Recycling takes only two minutes a day

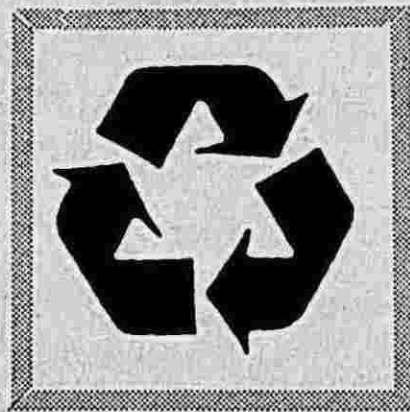
- Over a lifetime, the average American throws away 600 times his or her body weight in garbage—more than 90,000 pounds of trash. Recycling just 10 percent of your garbage can reduce that amount by four-and-a-half tons.

- Recycling five glass bottles saves enough energy to light a 100-watt light bulb for 20 hours.

- Nearly half of all American families separate their garbage for recycling—whether mandated by local ordinance or not.

- One tree is saved for every four-foot stack of newspapers recycled.

- It takes 1,050 recycled plastic milk jugs to



- make a six-foot, plastic park bench.

- Recycling one aluminum can saves enough energy to run a television set for three hours.

- Recycling takes the average householder about two minutes a day. Stackable plastic bins make recycling fast and convenient.

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GREEN UP

Lakeland
Newspapers

Health of indoor plants signals air safety level

Indoor plants keep healthy and active with waterings that include multiple vitamins and hormones have been found to continue normal processes that include destroying air pollutants in "tight buildings."

When the plants' own health is protected by the vitamins-hormones supplement, their visible activity signals that they are not being overcome by the harmful vapors emanating from structures and furnishings. Instead, they are winning over them, clearing them away for a safer indoor environment.

Although experts have used this inexpensive, easy and non-toxic formula, called SUPERthrive™, for over fifty years, to keep indoor and other plants healthy, it has only become important for the health of humans since the proliferation of closed-windowed buildings and energy-tight residences.

Clinical ecologists have found that the primary damaging substances in this "tight-building syndrome" are benzene, formaldehyde and trichloroethylene. The higher the buildings' content of newly-made parts, partitions, decorating materials or furnishings, the higher the likelihood of reacting sicknesses. It is reported.

Researchers have discovered that actively growing plants can do away with toxic gases. They do this through the leaves, the roots, and even via the beneficial micro-organisms in the soil.

Horticultural scientists say that enough help may be provided by as few as two typical good-sized foot and-a-half-high healthy-growing plants per ten feet by ten feet square space.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, NASA, has been in partic-

ular need of overcoming these problems. Therefore, they joined with the Associated Landscape Contractors of America in sponsoring a study by Dr. B.C. Wolverton, which established, through closed-chamber experiments, the effectiveness of actively growing plants in relieving the air of the pollutants.

However, a host of additional problems appeared when real use of the rooms by humans occurred, and emphasized the need to protect the plants themselves with the normalizing vitamins-hormones nutritional support, to keep them working for their human "friends."

It turned out that two main classes of problems introduced by people's presence put many more stresses upon the air and plants. First, without natural ventilation, people make their own contributions to atmospheric impurity. Their clothing, packaging materials and their other manufactured articles do, too.

Further, interiorscapers observe many other stresses upon plants in peopled places. These commonly include: People knocking off branches; demanding that plants be placed in front of air conditioners or heaters or in too much sunlight or too-dark locations; or they extra-water, or over-fertilize plants.

Over-fertilization is identified by University of Florida foliage plant experts as being the main killer.

Without the SUPERthrive support, plants often start to die immediately under such stresses, failing to metabolize out the pollutants, and finally may need replacement as early as three months later.

But the largest chains of buildings and

of indoor plant maintainers say the SUPERthrive use overcomes all these problems, keeping their plants healthy "until they grow out of the buildings."

It is understood that this provides an invaluable signal of progress toward achieving superior air safety.

This 50 vitamins-hormones formula is completely unlike any other, although it is said to be common for simple and ineffective substitutes to be offered, claiming to be "like" it.

It was used by every major motion picture studio as far back as 1940, to overcome their stresses. SUPERthrive works by providing ready-made carbon-hydrogen-oxygen substances that the plants need to make.

Certified non-toxic, SUPERthrive has been used in bulk sizes, by thousands of government and university experts for over a half century. It is the creation of internationally-recognized biochemist Dr. John A. Thomson, who still makes it.

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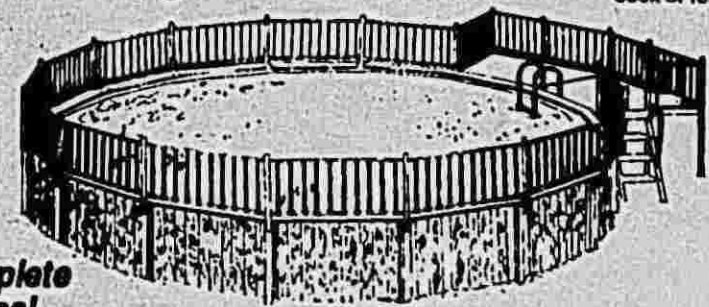
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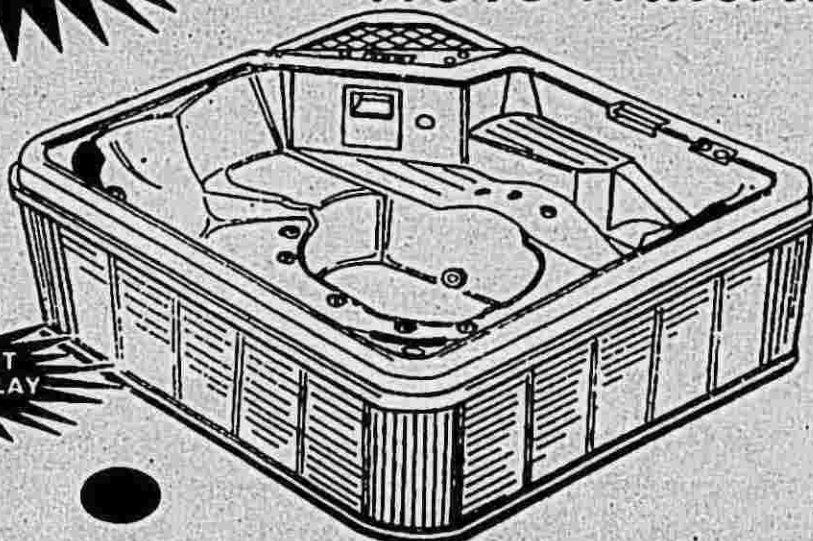
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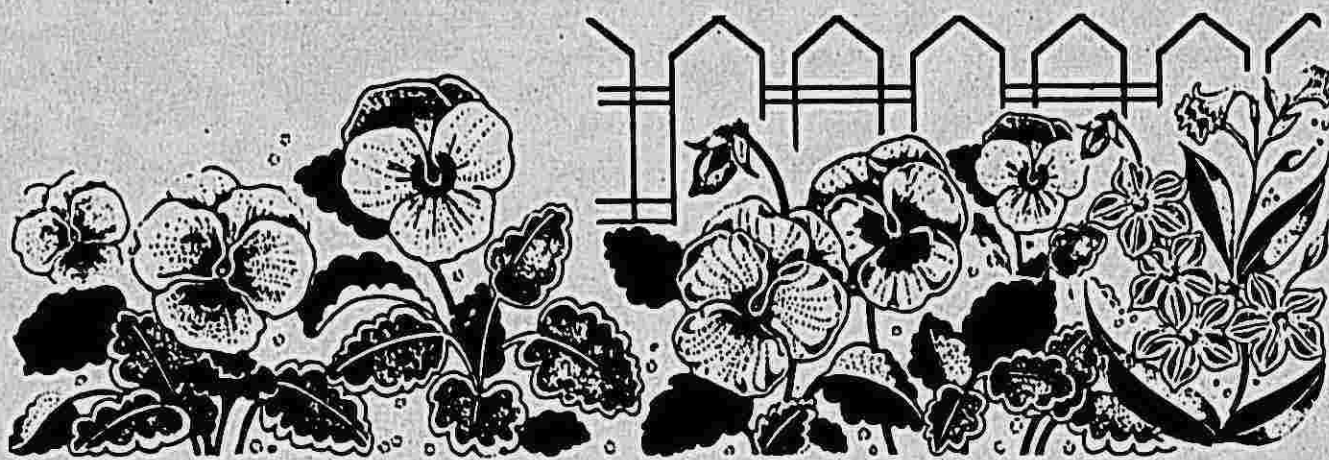


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GREEN UP

Lakeland
Newspapers

Soaker hose, drip irrigation puts sense back into watering



The days of seeing water cascading from an over-irrigated garden plot and sprinklers busily shooting water everywhere but where it's supposed to go are numbered.

The availability of fresh water is fast becoming the big environmental issue of the 90s; and concern is spilling over into the homeowner's backyard. While fires, droughts and overall lack of rainfall and snowfall will continue to grab the lion's share of headlines in this arena, the real crunch from dwindling water supplies hits the average homeowner who has to either suffer from total bans and other severe restrictions or pay higher water rates.

The water crisis—and that's what it has become in Lake County—has forced re-evaluation of traditional irrigation techniques. Getting adequate water to the root system is still the primary objective of any irrigation system. Just how it gets there, or more critically how much of it gets there without being wasted, is the concern.

Lakeland area homeowners are being introduced to new irrigation systems and techniques to conserve water. In some drought-stricken states like Illinois the list of things to do is long and includes taking advantage of modern irrigation technology and developing a comprehensive water management program.

A few of the technologies homeowners are being asked to implement to conserve water are employ multiple program automatic sprinkler controllers, use low gallonage sprinkler head; install check valves to prevent leak out; and add rain switches. Included in a water management program are water audits, irrigation system evaluations, and ways to help condition lawns to use less water.

The trend toward reassessing landscape irrigation has put the spotlight on less traditional watering techniques such as soaker hose and drip irrigation. Despite new technology that includes computer-controlled systems and more efficient sprinkler heads, the more traditional overhead systems are still prone to wasting water. Even the most sophisticated overhead systems still fall prey to evaporation from wind and hot air, and overgrown plants can block the water's passage to adjoining dry areas.

The key is to get the water as close as possible to the plant's root system. Soaker hose and drip irrigation systems accomplish this without leaving water to chance the elements. Both systems are especially effective in garden plots and landscaped areas around the home.

Soaker hose

A soaker hose operates just the way it sounds. Water soaks through

porous hose material and gradually weeps into the soil, so that no water is lost to evaporation or run-off. As a result, it takes far less water to do the job, up to 70 percent less in some cases.

Soaker hose users also find that plant roots stay moist but never get waterlogged. So the plant-retarding root shock, caused by conventional wet-dry watering cycles, is eliminated. Weeds get far less water so there are fewer weeds. There's also less chance for foliage disease because water doesn't spray on the leaves. Unlike ordinary sprinklers that water in intervals—missing spots in between—soaker hose uniformly distributes water. And soaker hose reaches those impossible places like narrow strips alongside houses, walks and driveways.

Drip Irrigation

A drip system like soaker hose slowly put water exactly where it's supposed to be. Instead of oozing through a porous hose, water is gradually emitted from a dripper line. A drip system is ideal for isolated plants, garden row crops and low-growing plants.

Soaker hose and drip emitters won't push sprinklers out of the market, he adds. Sprinklers and other above-ground systems have their place, especially in wider turf areas where it would be unfeasible to install drip lines or soaker hose. Yet for smaller areas such as vegetable and flower gardens and other landscaped areas around the home, a soaker hose or drip system will save water one drop at a time, and ensure the right amount of water gets to its proper destination.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Com Ed changes name

LIBERTYVILLE—Commonwealth Edison is now a subsidiary of Unicom. New logos will appear on all stationery and vehicles this summer. All trucks, now silver, and cars, now beige, will be white. The call letters on the Chicago Stock Market will change from CWE to UCM.

Harris, McDonald's acquire sites

MUNDELEIN—CB Commercial Real Estate Group has arranged the sale of two development sites, located at the southwest corner of Rtes. 60 and 83 in Mundelein. The buyers were Harris Bank, which acquired 1.4 acres for its Harris Bank-Mundelein location scheduled to open in fall 1994, and McDonald's Corporation, which plans to open a restaurant this summer at the 1.1-acre site. The seller was Cambridge Properties, an affiliate of Libertyville-based Cambridge

Homes, which was represented by Bill Argall of CB Commercial's Lincolnshire office. The sale price was not disclosed.

Patten receives excellence award

GRAYSLAKE—Patten Tractor & Equipment Co. has been awarded the coveted 1993 Dealer Excellence Award from Caterpillar Inc. After having been the first Caterpillar dealer to win this prestigious honor in 1987, Patten once again outscored all the other dealers competing in the Peoria District Dealer Excellence Program. The categories in which Patten was being judged included: customer satisfaction, product support efficiency, parts sales forecast accuracy, warranty administration and their masters program. Patten Tractor & Equipment Co. is a privately-owned Caterpillar dealership serving northern Illinois and northwestern Indiana since 1933. Patten offers sales, parts and service for Caterpillar track and wheel equipment, as well as Caterpillar truck and industrial engines. Branch locations include one in Grayslake.

Re-engineer VIP'ed at conference

BARRINGTON—A "Re-engineering Workshop" conducted by Sheila Glazov, "Visioneer ®" and president of Visual Impact Planning of Barrington was the highlight of a combined meeting of two outstanding quality control organizations, the American Production & Inventory Control Society (APICS) and American Society of Quality Control (ASQC). Over 50 quality control professionals representing manufacturing companies from across the Chicagoland area and Indiana learned how to improve company processes and become more responsive to customers.

Glazov used Visual Impact Planning (VIP), an innovative and interactive process she developed, directed by a neutral facilitator and adapted from the Walt Disney Company® storyboarding technique. VIP enables participants to visually and creatively identify goals, establish priorities, utilize resources, assign responsibilities and create complete action plans to reach their goals expeditiously, saving time and money.

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE Lakeland Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Murphy on Real Estate

Tips on your house hunt
PAGE C4

Experience the difference

Kwik Pantry remodels
Shell gas station
PAGE C2

This Way to Wealth

Best investment strategies for 1994.
PAGE C3

Business Personnnels

People on the move in Lake Co.
PAGE C5

STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	29 7/8	-1/2	\$0.76
Allstate	24	-1 5/8	\$0.72
Ameritech	41 3/8	+1/8	\$1.92
AT&T	55 3/8	-1/2	\$1.32
Baxter	25 3/4	-3/4	\$1.00
Brunswick	23 3/4	-----	\$0.44
Com. Ed.	23 3/8	-1 5/8	\$1.60
D. Witter	37 1/2	-2 7/8	\$0.50
Kemper	59	+7/8	\$0.92
McDonalds	59 1/4	-7/8	\$0.43
Motorola	45 3/4	-1 3/4	\$0.28
Peoples En.	25 1/8	-3/4	\$1.80
Qkr. Oaks	73 5/8	+3 7/8	\$2.12
Sara Lee	22	-5/8	\$0.64
Sears	48 3/8	-2	\$1.60
UAL	121 5/8	+1 3/8	\$0.00
Walgreens	40 1/4	-1/4	\$0.68
WMX Tech.	26 5/8	-1 1/8	\$0.60
Cherry Elec.	30 1/4	-5/8	\$0.00

Building boom revitalizing North Chicago

NEAL TUCKER
Staff Reporter

Lake County is one of the fastest growing counties in the county with new developments continually springing up in growing communities. Now developers are also turning their attention to older communities which are hoping to revitalize from the building boom.

Bayshore Builders of Chicago is developing a subdivision just south of Rte. 120 and west of Green Bay Road in North Chicago known as Victoria Square. The homes sit quietly between Foss Park Golf Course and the forest preserve secluded from the village proper.

The plan for development in the corporate limits of North Chicago started, with Jeff Meyer, then director of North Chicago community development. Meyer interested the developer in building the 'last of the affordable new homes in Lake County.' Bayshore took the bait and the plan to build 30 homes was initiated.

All single-family home sites, each lot measures 60 feet by 134 feet. The affordability starts with the three bedroom, one and a half bath raised ranch, starting at \$121,900. The three bedroom split level, with two and a half baths starts at \$137,900. The largest floor plan, and the one that has generated the most interest to date, boasts 2,000 square feet, 2 stories, two and a half baths, four bedrooms, and a



Bayshore Builders is constructing 30 new homes west of Green Bay Rd in North Chicago. Selling for \$156,900, the two story model features 2,000 square feet, two and a half baths, a two-car garage, and a full finished basement. All three available models sit on 60-foot by 120-foot lots.—Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

price tag of \$156,900. Each of the three models has a full basement and a two-car garage.

"People who have come to see the models can't believe they can get homes of this quality in North Chicago," says Bob Labus, president of Bayshore, who has been in the real estate business since 1960 and the building business since 1972.

As word of mouth gets

around, Labus is getting the eight perspective buyers per day. A number it previously took a week to see.

Some of Labus' work may be familiar to Lake County residents. He sold the sites in Riverwoods, which surround the Ravinia Green Country Club. He also built five of the homes there. As a matter of interest, those 1 acre lots in 1975 sold for \$26,500, in

contrast to today's price of \$250,000.

Bayshore Builders is also developing a 285-home, 114-acre site in Woodstock. However, Bayshore's floor plans are not confined to any particular parcels of land.

"I'll build these homes anywhere the buyer wants to put them in Lake County," Labus said.

Employees buy controlling interest in First National Bank of Antioch

The First National Bank of Antioch Employee Stock Ownership Plan purchased the controlling interest in Antioch Bancshares, Inc. (ABI) the holding company of The First National Bank of Antioch.

After months of work to complete this transaction, the ESOP purchased 10,850 shares of ABI common stock from the previous controlling shareholder group; ABI then redeemed an additional 14,622 shares from the remaining shareholders. Both purchases were at \$300 per share.

Ted C. Axton, president and chief executive officer of both

ABI and the First National Bank of Antioch reported the closing was a great success. "To bring this transaction to a finish took the support of our employees, directors and certainly our shareholders. The opportunity to be the first financial institution in the Seventh Federal Reserve District and one of just a handful nationwide to be 'Employee Owned' is a great honor for us. We will continue to service our communities with quality products, people and the spirit of being locally owned, but now with the added spirit of employee ownership."

The final phase of the transaction involved the sale of \$1,500,000 worth of ABI preferred stock to local qualified investors, which was completed in just a few days. "Filling the entire subscription in such a short time serves to reconfirm the tremendous community support and confidence we enjoy and appreciate," Axton said.

The First National Bank of Antioch has been serving northern Lake County and southwestern Wisconsin since 1926, with total assets of \$85 million and total deposits of \$75 million. The Bank employs 60 professionals at

its two full service locations: in Antioch at 485 Lake St. and in unincorporated .Gurnee on Grand Avenue just one-half mile west of the Gurnee Mills Shopping Center.

As a full service community bank, customers find products such as Common Sense and Eagle 50 checking accounts, which offer traditional bank products and non-banking products such as discount eye wear, discount pharmacy and accidental death insurance. Other products include vault deposit boxes, Freddie Mac mortgages, installment loans and home equity programs.

General Motors honors Cherry Corporation

General Motors announced that The Cherry Corporation is one of 171 supplier companies selected as a "Worldwide Supplier of the Year 1993."

"This is GM's second annual worldwide award program to recognize supplier companies who exceed specific performance standards in the three critical areas of quality, service, and price," said G. Richard Wagoner, Jr., GM's executive vice president, worldwide purchasing.

The Cherry Corporation has been a recipient of the award both years.

"The suppliers who are being recognized as Suppliers of the Year," Wagoner said, "have demonstrated by their ongoing performance that they are leaders in their respective commodity. They have worked with GM to make continuous improvements and have shared our vision to put the customer first in everything we do. We know that's what it will take to win in this fiercely competitive global market."

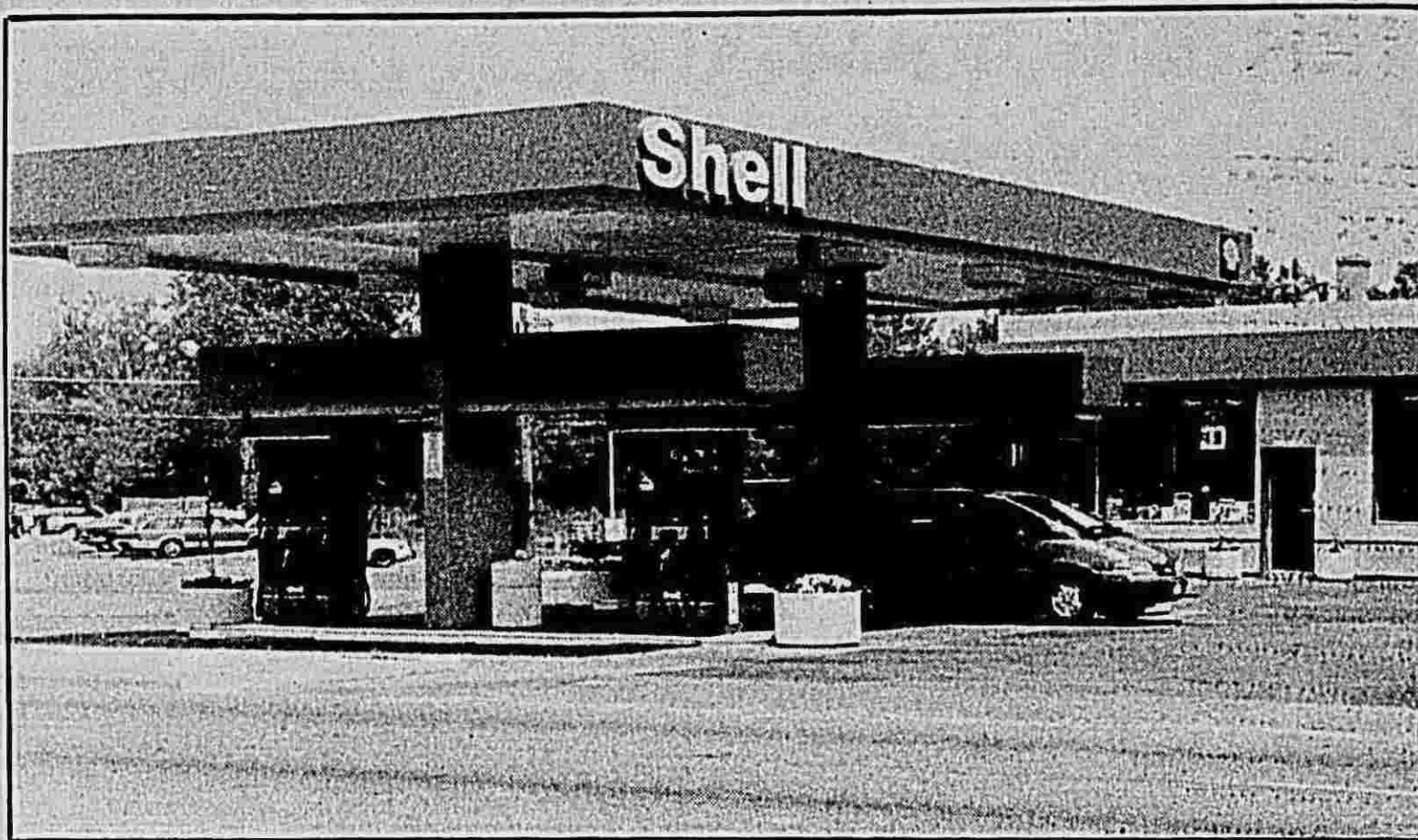
"We are honored to be a recipient of the Supplier of the Year award for the second year in a row," said Peter B. Cherry, president of The Cherry Corporation. "Not only does this reflect the fine work done by Cherry's automotive group, but it is a measure of the benefits of the close cooperation between Cherry and GM in all aspects of our relationship."

The companies recognized were selected by teams of pur-

chasing, quality, and engineering professionals from GM operations around the world, including North American operations, GM Europe, Latin American operations, Asia-Pacific operations, the Automotive Components Group Worldwide and Saab.

These teams reviewed suppliers' actual performance in quality, service, and price using a number of criteria during calendar year 1993. They evaluated the targets for excellence/mark of excellence assessment scores in quality. In addition, consideration was given to the suppliers' commitment to customer satisfaction and its participation in PICOS workshops, value engineering, and quality in improvement and cost reduction activities.

The Cherry Corporation manufactures proprietary and custom electrical switches, electronic keyboards and displays, and semiconductors for computer, automotive, and consumer and commercial markets in the United States and around the world. The Company has eight wholly-owned subsidiaries in the United States, Germany, England, France, Australia, Czech Republic and Hong Kong. Cherry also has 50/50 joint ventures in Japan, Hirose Cherry Precision Co., Ltd., and in India, TVS Cherry Private Ltd., and has established an automotive sales engineering office in Tokyo.



The Shell station at the corner of Rte 83 and Grand Ave has remodeled. It is now one of the flagship ETD locations, which stand for 'Experience the difference.' The location, owned by the Kwik Pantry chain in Lake County, is celebrating its grand opening June 22 through July 6—Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Shell brings new experience to customers

NEAL TUCKER
Staff Reporter

Experience the difference. That is what new Shell Oil stations all over the country are asking you to do. The latest example of the new design is at the corner of Rte. 83 and Grand Ave in Lake Villa, known by company officials as the ultimate Shell station.

That particular location is owned and operated by the Lake County corporation Country Pantry, which is best known for its Kwik Pantry locations in the county. Partners John Caviness and Dick Castro now operate 10

locations, starting with a single gas station only 16 years ago.

The new station design, emblazoned prominently with the ETD logo on its exterior, signifies the 'overall commitment to the customer.' They manifest this pledge with convenience and good quality products at reasonable prices. The company stresses uniformity with other ETD locations, and cleanliness is a must.

The new Shell ETD will feature monthly specials on grocery products as well as low regular prices on staples such as milk.

Checkout is sped up with scanners, but there is no need to wait in line at all if customers only purchase gasoline.

The station has installed card readers on the pumps. Customers need only swipe their credit cards, pump their gas, take the receipt and be on their way.

The Lake Villa ETD will offer a number of specials June 22 through July 6, to celebrate its grand opening. The corporation also expects to have a car wash installed at the location by August.

Financial strategies for retirement

Wise money management strategies for retirement will be examined in a four-week seminar offered by the College of Lake County continuing education office. "Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement" (GSP 050-001) will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning July 6 at CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St.

The seminar will be led by Rich Babjak, vice president of the Bedford Group Inc., a local financial planning firm specializing in the needs of the pre-retirement and retirement market. The program is designed for retired individuals and couples, as well as those planning to retire in the next five to 10 years.

Subjects covered include how to generate a steady income, protect assets and minimize taxes to assure a secure retirement. Also discussed are investments, social security, Medicare and long-term health care plans. Participants will also receive a confidential personal financial plan, workbook and home study materials. No products or services will be promoted or offered at the seminar.

The cost is \$30, plus \$25 materials fee. For course information, call 223-3616. To register, call 223-6601, ext. 2573.

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Over the years, we have found that one of the first steps to making money in investments, is taking advantage of the tax law.

The best way we have found to do that is through the division of funds into various insurance company products. If you have \$100,000 invested in a CD at seven percent (if we could find one!), you would have to give back 2.1 percent for taxes (30 percent). Your after tax income would be \$4,900 per year.

A far better strategy would be to make two investments. The first \$50,000 would be invested in a 10 year immediate annuity. Currently the best paying, top rated insurance company would pay you \$542.80 per month or \$6,514 per year, for ten years.

Since the insurance company is paying you back your original \$50,000 plus interest, IRS says that every payment you receive is 76 percent income tax free. Therefore, of the \$6,514 you receive annually, you will get a 1099 for only \$1,563. If you are in a 30 percent income tax bracket, your total tax is \$469, leaving \$6,045 in after tax income...that's equivalent to six percent on the total \$100,000 investment.

What about the other \$50,000?

We place it in what is known as an investment grade insurance policy life insurance. Over the ten year period of the time that you will be receiving your annuity check, the \$50,000 left to grow in, will be worth your original investment of \$100,000, based upon current interest rates.

In the 11th year, you will stop receiving your check per month from the immediate annuity and begin to take tax free loans for life. The amount of insurance purchased is the lowest amount legally allowable for the policy to be considered tax free for life.

Now here's where we become creative! If you have a child you may insure him or her. You remain the owner of the contract and, if you are married, your spouse will become the successor owner. This will give you and your spouse lifetime control over the contract.

Upon the death of the second spouse, the insured child becomes the new owner of the contract, income tax free, and can receive lifetime tax free income, as well. If you or your spouse decide to become the insured on this contract, the death benefit will be paid at your death, income tax free, to your heirs.

In either event, you avoid the income tax on all the accumulated earnings in the contract, and any loans outstanding will be deducted from the death benefit.

Here's an example of insuring a 35 year old child:

In the first year, \$50,000 is contributed. The contract is worth \$100,000. In the 11th year, you can begin withdrawing \$6,252 per year. This is income tax free, for life. By the 20th year, taking the withdrawing into account, the cash value has continued to grow to over \$125,000.

Upon your death, your spouse becomes the new owner and will continue to receive tax free income. Upon your spouse's death, the insured child will become the new owner, income tax free. Upon the death of the insured child, the death benefit of at least \$300,000 will pass on to the child's heirs, once again, income tax free.

For information on the best annuity/insurance contracts, write to Associates In Finance Planning, 100 S. Wacker Dr., No. 1650, Chicago, IL 60606.

Editor's note: Alan Nadolna, of Chicago, is a consultant to financial service organizations and is a financial advisor to corporations and individuals. He is a member of a panel of financial experts preparing This Way To Wealth. Your questions are invited by writing to Nadolna at Financial Planning, 100 S. Wacker Dr., No. 1650, Chicago, IL 60606 or calling 1-800-428-9786 or 312-220-0337.



David Kelly

David S. Kelly has been appointed special risks marketing and administration officer for the Kemper National Insurance Companies. Kelly joined Kemper

National in 1987 as a special risks underwriting trainee in the National/International department. He held numerous positions in that department before being promoted in 1990 to special risks underwriting manager. In 1991 he was appointed western division special risks officer in Los Angeles, his most recent position. A graduate of the Univ. of Puget Sound, Kelly was a Kemper Scholar in 1978 and 1979. He and his wife, Laura, live in Long Grove with their two children.

Promoted

The Board of Directors of the Deerbank Companies (Deerfield Federal, Norwood Federal and Northern Federal) announce the following promotions: Lake Zurich resident William Fisher to vice president of the Lake Zurich office. Fisher has been with the organization for 18

years in the Norwood and Deerfield divisions before assuming the position of vice president.

David Quinn of Grayslake was promoted to assistant vice president. He has been in the mortgage department at Deerfield Federal for four years.

Wilmette resident Lisa Bertagna has been promoted to manager of commercial real estate at the Deerfield office. Bertagna has been in mortgage lending since her arrival at Deerfield in 1992.



Kevin Judge

Kevin Judge has been promoted to vice president of marketing at Raybestos/Brake Parts Inc. in McHenry. Judge has been with BPI since 1990, when he was named vice president of sales. He resides with his family in Lake Zurich.

Mary Courtney

The Illinois Student Assistance Commission (ISAC), Deerfield, selected Mary Courtney of Round Lake, as the May Employee of the Month. Courtney is a skip tracer in the claims

and collection division and has worked for ISAC for over seven years. She earned the award for performing additional duties above and beyond her regular responsibilities, and for quality of work and productivity which exceeded requirements.

Robert L. Davis



Robert L. Davis, director of employment/employee relations, was elected a vice president of the Kemper National Insurance Companies in Long Grove. Davis joined Kemper National in 1975. He and his wife, Darlene, live in Libertyville with their three children.

Don Ariano

Highland Park businessman Don Ariano was elected to the vice presidency of the Illinois Assn. of Plumbing, Heating & Cooling Contractors. Ariano is president of Ravinia Plumbing & Heating, Inc. in Highland Park. He and his wife, Claudia, reside in Lake Forest.

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MURPHY ON REAL ESTATE — REAL ESTATE PERSONNELS

Terri Murphy

Tips on your house hunt

It seemed like the toughest part of the house buying dream was saving the down payment. You have finally accomplished that hurdle, and are now panicked about where to find your new home and getting the most for your dollar.

There are many areas of house hunting. Hopefully you have done some of your homework, like deciding on the style of home you would like or definitely not like. Several steps can make this exciting project easier and more fun:

The most important first step is to be prequalified with a reputable lender. Although many real estate agents are capable of giving general parameters about your "purchase power," they aren't as familiar with the many purchase instruments available on the market today.

Real negotiating strength comes at purchase time when you can honestly inform the seller of your prequalification with a lender that they can actually check with to confirm your buying ability. This is a service a good lender will offer without the necessity of obligation or payment. A good lending professional will guide your decision on which mortgage is the best for you and your lifestyle. Always choose a lender based on their integrity and good service rather than a lower interest rate.

The second step to finding your home is to study a geographical area that you think will suit your needs. Check out proximity to airports, bus stations, trains and other means of transportation. Check how long it will take you driving time to your office, shopping and schools. Location is one of the most important points to consider when looking for real estate, and a good location makes resale a much easier proposition.

A service oriented real estate agent can help you find out other information about the community and proposed improvements. Most chamber of commerce offices have a guide and information about their area and are pleased to pass on the information. Most likely, the agent has worked in the area you are interested in enough to help fill in the blanks for issues pertaining to neighborhood parks and pro-

grams.

This is another important reason to work with an agent familiar with the area. A licensed agent can show anywhere in your whole state, however, that doesn't necessarily mean they can be an expert in all areas. Think before asking a relative or friend in the business to help you in an area far from their own area of expertise.

The third aspect is the most fun. This is the actual home selection process. Even though you are filled with enthusiasm and energy, looking at too many properties can confuse you. If you are working with an experienced agent, you are more likely to cover specific areas at one time, confining your inspections to groupings instead of the whole county. This process will help you define your preferences more easily, while helping you decide what you positively won't live without and those things you would like to have. Keep notes on each home for easier recall.

After selecting the home you would like, have your real estate agent give you comparables that have sold in the area in the past three to six months. Ask what the local multiple listing statistics are for properties and their percentage of listing to selling price. This may differ from area to area. The best thoughts are to have your agent and your attorney help you with your home hunting for successful results.

grams.



Gene Skrypnik

Gene Skrypnik has been added to the staff of professional realtors at Century-21 Epifanio and Associates. Skrypnik is eager to start serving the housing needs of people in northern Illinois.

Lucy Leo

Century 21 Hoelz Professionals received top honors from Century 21 Regional for their outstanding relocation department. Lucy Leo, relocation director for the company, has completed additional real estate training associated with the relocation business. Leo has been a Lake County resident for nine years.

Fred Brendel

Fred Brendel has been added to the staff of professional realtors at Century-21, Epifanio and Associates. Brendel came to Century-21 from Wolf Realty in Crystal Lake via American Group Realtors of Las Vegas, Nevada.

William Dohrn

Grayslake resident William Dohrn was presented with an award for excellence in the month of April through the office of Coldwell Banker Mac Realty. This award is given to the sales affiliate who has given the highest effort to serving Coldwell Banker Mac customers.

Patty Hernandez

Licensed sales associate with Coldwell Banker Mac West, Patty Hernandez was awarded the Top Producer award in the office for the month of April. Hernandez lives in the Round Lake area with her husband and family.

band and family.

Pat Bell

Pat Bell of Century 21 Kreuser and Seller, Libertyville, posted April sales volume in excess of \$485,000 to pass \$1.45 million in 1994. She and her husband, George, and family live in the Butler Lake area of Libertyville.

Phil Fabry

Columbia Bay resident Phil Fabry posted April production exceeding \$357,000 to surpass \$1.25 million in 1994 sales through April for Century 21 Kreuser and Seller in Libertyville. A life long Lake County resident, Fabry has been a licensed agent and multi-million dollar award winner since 1990.

M.J. Seiler

Local realtor and businessman M.J. Seiler was awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the Lake County Assn. of Realtors. Seiler is co-owner of Century 21 Kreuser and Seller in Libertyville and is active in many local civic organizations and businesses. He and his wife, Janie, live in Libertyville.

Anne Stromayer

Gurnee resident Anne Stromayer posted five sales valued at over \$1

million in the month of April for the Libertyville office of Century 21 Kreuser and Seller. Stromayer is a seven year veteran of Lake County real estate.

Val Dunn

Libertyville resident Val Dunn posted seven sales valued at \$1.5 million in April to achieve top honors in the Libertyville office of Century 21 Kreuser and Seller. Dunn also led the office in unit sales and listings taken in April.

Gwen Broughton

Gwen Broughton has relocated to RE/MAX Suburban of Libertyville as a real estate broker. Broughton, with over 10 years' experience in residential real estate, moved her practice from RE/MAX North Suburban in Waukegan.

Janie Page

Veteran Broker-Associate Janie Page posted three sales valued at over \$900,000 in April to surpass \$1.6 million in 1994 sales production for the office of Century 21 Kreuser and Seller, Libertyville. Page and her husband, "Butch," live in the East Cambridge area of Libertyville.

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•Golf Concepts, 25534 Ivanhoe Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084. Owned by Edward Sroka of Wauconda.

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CRV Electronics breaks ground in Spring Grove

Spring Grove will be the new home of CRV Electronics Corporation, a McHenry-based manufacturer of wire and cable harnesses and electronic sub-assemblies.

CRV held groundbreaking ceremonies yesterday at the new site with completion scheduled for the September time frame. The company currently employs about 30 people having tripled sales in the past two years and outgrown its present leased quarters.

James B. Vyduna, president of CRV, said, "Customer demand for our products continues to rise as the trend for manufacturers to out-source increases and the economy heats up. Our new facility will encompass 13,650 square feet and will more than triple our capacity."

The building's general contractor is Concor Construction of McHenry with financing provided by McHenry State Bank.

Matthew W. Krueger of Gurnee, vice president and CFO said, "The site has been designed for future development that would double the facility's size and could someday employ 90 or more employees. Combined with the company's trend toward higher levels of automation, the new site is estimated as being able to support a seven to ten-fold increase in sales over present levels."

The firm manufactures wire and cable harnesses and electronic sub-assemblies. These products are utilized in many different industrial and consumer

goods such as lighting, small engines, electronics, electric motors and transformers, controls and appliances.

"CRV Electronics' products involve the processing and combining of electrical wire, multi-conductor cable, terminals, connectors, and various insulation materials which are then integrated into customers' products. We also do turn-key assembly of small electrical subassemblies such as power supplies," Krueger said.

The electronics company serves approximately 50 customers mainly within a 150 mile radius. New business is acquired through the combination of in-house sales, manufacturer's representatives, and reputation spread by word of mouth. Their growing customer list includes local firms such as Alisun America Ltd. and Lenco Electronics of McHenry, Motorola and a number of other well known names in the electronics and industrial sectors.

CRV Electronics Corporation was founded by Calvin R. Vyduna in 1967 at its present facility on south Rte. 31 in McHenry. Under his direction, the company established a solid reputation for quality products and customer service.

Upon the founder's death in December of 1991, his son, James B. Vyduna, an R&D engineering project manager with Hewlett Packard in Ft. Collins, Colo., for 19 years, decided that it was time to leave that company and return home to take over the family

business.

"My father had generated a lot of good will over the years and our family wanted to see his legacy passed on to another generation to keep the business and jobs that it provided alive," said James Vyduna.

Son-in-law, Matthew Krueger, a former quality and manufacturing services manager for Outboard Marine Corporation's Waukegan plant, joined the small business a year later.

"Jim and I complement each other very nicely. Our combined Fortune 500 backgrounds in manufacturing, electronic design and quality management have served us and our customers well," said Krueger.

Two and a half years after taking over, the two partners, along with some highly dedicated key employees, have succeeded in growing the company four-fold. Krueger and Vyduna attribute their success to doing a good job at giving their customers the basics: quality, delivery and price along with an extra dose of customer service.



Steve Krabetz, manager of Acorn Auto and Marine in Fox Lake, restocks a pipe in the exhaust section in the back of the store.—Photo by Tina Swiech



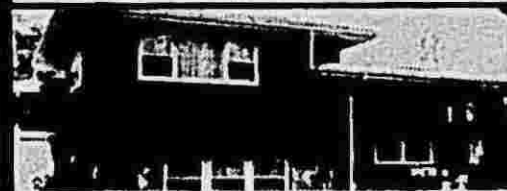
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VACANT LAND

Just Listed! Vacant 2 acre parcel with frontage on two roads. This is a densely wooded piece that would be an exceptional home site for only \$69,900! Call now for more details on this and other sites! R1359.

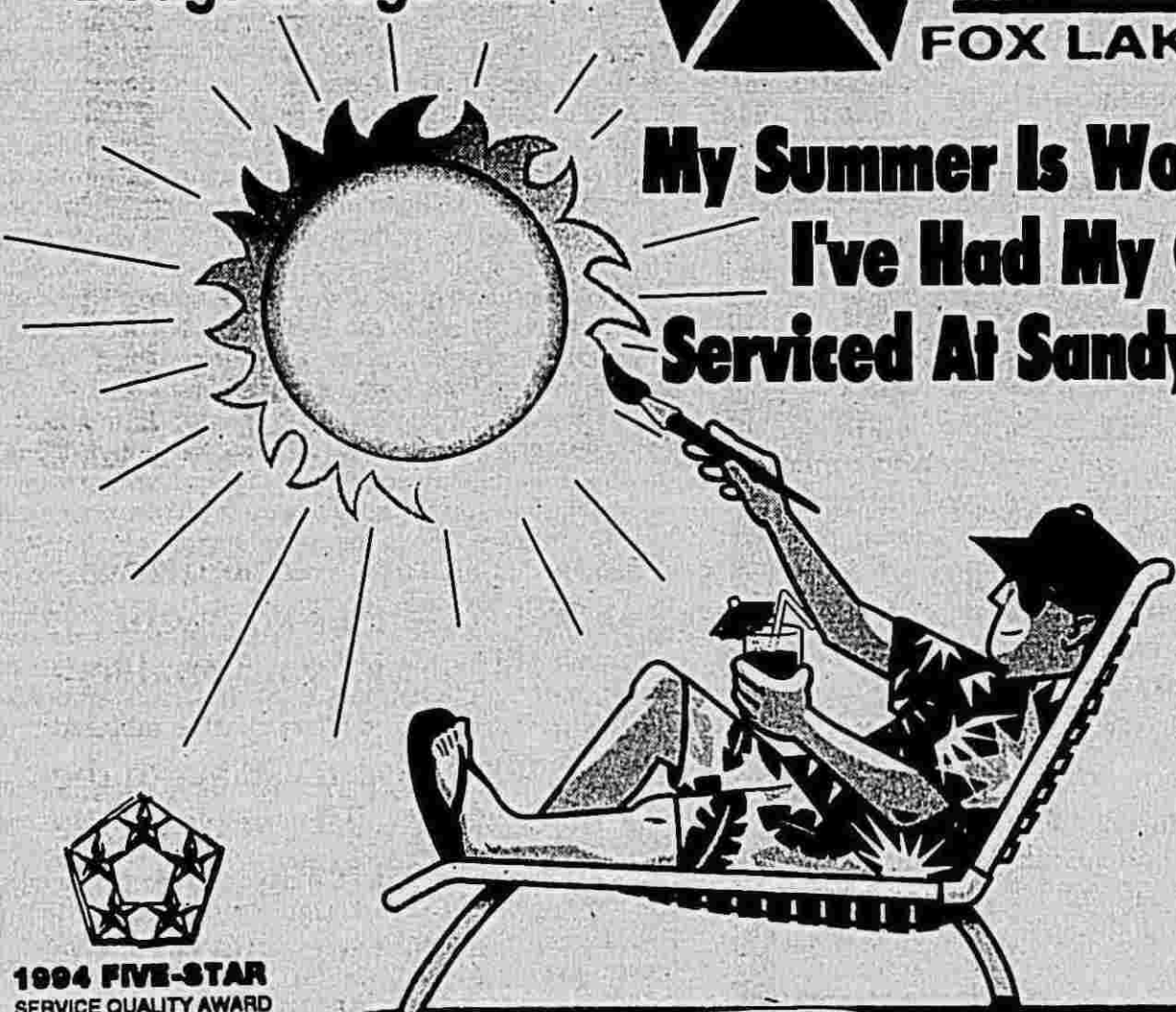


New Construction! Four bedroom Cape Cod home that features an eat in kitchen with sliding glass doors to the back yard, two baths, full basement and an attached two car garage for only \$99,900! Act today and choose your colors!

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•Only redeemable for service and/or parts purchases
•Not redeemable for cash or body shop repairs
•Offer not to be used in conjunction with any other offer

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Coupon ends June 30, 1994. Present coupon when order is
written. Cannot be used with any other coupon or special.
Taxes not included.

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OBITUARIES

Thomas (Edward) Roberts

Age 86 of Grayslake, IL passed away Thursday, June 9, 1994 at his home due to complications of cancer. He was born November 29, 1907 in Chicago, IL and made Grayslake his home for the rest of his life. He was a member of the United Protestant Church, Grayslake. He was owner/manager of a hotel and restaurant. He leaves his wife, Eleanor (nee Van Zandt); one daughter Susan Schreiber-DeVilz, Palos Park, IL; one son-in-law Randy DeVilz; three grandsons Michael and Brian Schreiber, and Eric DeVilz; one granddaughter Valerie DeVilz; one brother Harold C. (Ann) Roberts, Clearwater, FL.

Memorial service will be offered 11 am Saturday, June 25, 1994 at the United Protestant Church, Grayslake with Rev. James Connor officiating. Interment private. Friends may visit at the Church from 10:30 a.m. until time of service. Local arrangements entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in his memory to the Scheiber Foundation for Cancer Research at the University of Chicago, c/o Lyn Schreiber, 6670 126th Ave., Fennville, MI 49408.

Louis J. Miller

Age 73 of Gaylord, died Wednesday June 15, 1994 at Otsego Memorial Hospital in Gaylord. Mr. Miller was born November 22, 1920 in Hazel Crest, IL and has lived in Gaylord since 1990, having lived previously in various locations in Illinois. He had been employed by WalMart in Gaylord.

Mr. Miller is survived by his wife, Doris; children Robert (Dale) of W. Aurora, IL, Linda (Bill) Diekmann of Gaylord, Richard (Jen) of Gaylord, Ted of Kenosha, WI and Mark (Lorna) of Gaylord; 12 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one brother, James Miller of Florida; and two sisters, Betty Bethman of Florida and Hazel DeWald of California. Mr. Miller was preceded in death by his grandson, Scott, in June of 1976.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 20, 1994 at 10:30 a.m. from the Nelson Funeral Home, Rev. James Mathis officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery. Mr. Miller was in state at the Nelson Funeral Home where friends called Sunday, June 19, 1994 from 6 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Louis J. Miller Memorial Fund through the Nelson Funeral Home, 135 N. Center, Gaylord, MI 49735.

DEATH NOTICES

ANDREWS

Cecelia R. Andrews, 79, of Mundelein, IL. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein, IL.

BELL

Judy L. Bell, 48, of Mundelein, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

CHERHARY, SR.

Michael D. Cherhary, Sr., 75, of Lake Zurich, IL. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich, IL.

CORNELL

Lilly Cornell, 75, of Winchester House, Libertyville, IL. Arr: Congdon Funeral Home, Zion, IL.

DECARLO

Andrew D. Decarlo, 78, of Lake Zurich, IL. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich, IL.

EKINS

Matthew D. Ekins, 16, of Mundelein, IL. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein, IL.

ESSENBURG

Jacob Essenberg, 83, of Downers Grove, IL. Arr: Knollcrest Funeral Home, Lombard, IL.

LANGAKER

Inga J. Langaker (nee Gulbrandsen), 86, of Round Lake Beach, IL. Arr: Private.

MORIARTY

Mary C. Moriarty (nee McDonald), of Vernon Hills, IL. Arr: McMurrugh Chapel, Libertyville, IL.

NIEMI

Rose Mary Niemi, 62, of Gurnee, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

OGILVIE

Thomas W. Ogilvie, 68, of Gurnee, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

POOL

Callie Pool, 80, of Gurnee, IL. Arr: Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

RUDOLPH

Isabelle J. Rudolph, 81, of Grayslake, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

SMITH

Lester I. Smith, 74, of Grayslake, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

SPEICH

Henry A. Speich, 89, of Wildwood, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

STEFANY

Elmer J. Stefany, 85, of Lake Villa, IL. Arr: Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa, IL.

STOHOVIK

James E. Stohovik, 65, of Grayslake, IL. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein, IL.

WALLACE, SR.

Walter G. Wallace, Sr., 75, of Round Lake, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

Richard H. Williams

Age 70 of Lake Villa, Illinois died Saturday, June 18, 1994 in Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. He was born January 20, 1924 in New Haven, Connecticut, and lived in Lake County for the past 40 years. Mr. Williams was Chief Trial Attorney for The Travelers Companies. He was a member of the Illinois Bar Association, the American Adjudicure Association, a graduate of the University of Illinois, a member of the University of Illinois Alumni Association, and the Anti-Cruelty Society. During World War II, Mr. Williams served with distinction as an Army Military Police Man where he participated in action in five theaters of combat.

He is survived by his wife Frances "Fran" (nee Norling); his daughter Patricia M. Williams of Plymouth, Michigan; a brother Ronald (Laura) Williams of Easton, Connecticut.

Funeral services were held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 22, 1994 from McMurrugh Chapel, 101 Park Place, Libertyville to Saint Joseph Church where funeral mass was held at 10:00 a.m. Interment with military honors was in Ascension Cemetery. If desired, memorial contributions are requested to Save-A-Pet, 2019 North Rand Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067.

Strang Funeral Chapel, Ltd.



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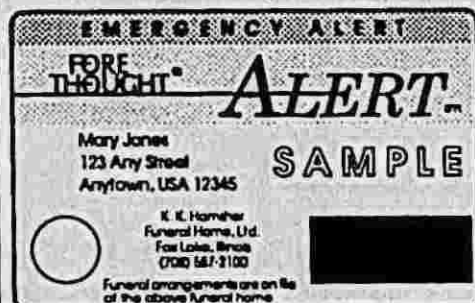
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- Air Shipping Service
- Tax Free Trust
- Medical Science
- Public Aid
- Direct Cremation
- Fore Thought Insurance Plan
- Payment Plans

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Loie E. Prince

Age 81 of the Mesa Grande area near Kopperl, TX on Lake Whitney, died Monday, June 20, 1994 in a Cleburne hospital. Mrs. Prince was born April 24, 1913, at Joplin, Missouri and was raised and educated in the Chicago, Illinois area. She worked for many years in the production department of General Foods Corp. near Fox Lake, Illinois and lived there for 30 years before moving to Kopperl in 1990. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include one son, Leonard Schallowitz of Kopperl, TX; two grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; number of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Graveside funeral services were held at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, June 22, 1994 at the Kimbell Cemetery near Kopperl, TX. Lawson Funeral Home of Meridian, TX were in charge of arrangements.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Official notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received for a new 1994 or newer 4WD extended cab pickup with plow and a new 1994 or newer 2WD small pickup truck at the Gurnee Park District offices, Viking Park 4374 Grand Ave., Gurnee, Illinois 60031 on July 8, 1994 at 10:30 a.m.

Specifications may be obtained at the above address or by calling the park district office at (708) 623-7788.

Bids will be awarded to the qualified bidder at the Park Board meeting on July 19, 1994. The Board of Park Commissioners of the Gurnee Park District has the right to accept or reject any/or all bids.

Christine Thompson,
President
Board of Commissioners
GURNEE PARK
DISTRICT
0694D-843-GEN
June 24, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

**ROUND LAKE AREA PARK DISTRICT
AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING PREVAILING WAGE
RATES TO BE PAID TO LABORERS, MECHANICS AND
OTHER WORKERS PERFORMING CONSTRUCTION OF
PUBLIC WORKS FOR THE PARK DISTRICT
ORDINANCE NO. 94-6-5**

WHEREAS, the State of Illinois has enacted the Prevailing Wage Act, approved June 26, 1941, as amended, being 820 ILCS 130/0.01 through 130/12 (the "Act"); and

WHEREAS, the Act requires that during the month of June of each calendar year the Board of Park Commissioners of the Round Lake Area Park District (the "Park District") investigate and ascertain the prevailing rate of wages, as defined in said Act, in the "locality" of the Park District for laborers, mechanics and other workers performing construction of public works for the Park District;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Park Commissioners of the Round Lake Area Park District, as follows:

Section 1: To the extent and as required by the Act, the general prevailing rate of wages in this locality for laborers, mechanics and other workers engaged in the construction of public works coming under the jurisdiction of the Park District is hereby ascertained to be the same as the prevailing rate of wages for construction in Cook County as determined by the Department of Labor of the State of Illinois (the "Department") as of June 1, 1994, a copy of that determination being attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference. As required by said Act, any and all revisions of the prevailing rate of wages by the Department shall supersede the Department's June determination and apply to any and all public works construction undertaken by the Park District. The definition of any terms appearing in this Ordinance which are also used in the Act shall be the same as in the Act.

Section 2: Nothing herein contained is intended to apply nor shall be construed to apply said prevailing rate of wages as herein ascertained to any work or employment performed on behalf of this Park District except public works construction to the extent required by the Act.

Section 3: The Park District Secretary shall publicly post or keep available for inspection by any interested party in the main office of this Park District this determination of prevailing rate of wages. A copy of this determination or of the current revised determination of prevailing rate of wages then in effect shall be attached to all contract specifications.

Section 4: The Park District Secretary shall promptly file a certified copy of this Ordinance with the Secretary of State of Illinois in Springfield.

Section 5: Within thirty (30) days after filing a certified copy of this Ordinance with the Secretary of State, the Park District Secretary shall cause to be published in a newspaper of general circulation within the area a notice that this determination is effective and constitutes the determination of this public body.

Section 6: The Park District Secretary shall mail a copy of this Ordinance to any employer, and to any association of employers and to any person or association of employees who have filed or file their names and addresses, requesting copies of any determination stating the particular rates and particular class of workers whose wages will be affected by such rates.

Passed this 9th day of June, 1994.

AYES: Commissioners Mielke, Hill, and Peterson

NAYS: None

ABSENT: Commissioners Shook and Goshgarian

APPROVED:

John P. Peterson

President, Board of Park Commissioners
of the Round Lake Area Park District

ATTEST:

James D. Rock

Secretary, Board of Park Commissioners
of the Round Lake Area Park District

0694D-804-RL
June 24, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE
Until further notice,
**THE VILLAGE OF
ANTIOCH** is estab-
lishing a water
restriction effective
Monday, June 27,
1994.

Sprinkling is
allowed between the
hours of 7:00 PM
and 7:00 AM ONLY.

For further infor-
mation, please call
the Water and Sewer
Department at (708)
395-1881.

0694D-842-AR
June 24, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Lake Villa District Library will receive bid proposals for sealcoating the entire driveway and parking lot. Specifications may be obtained from Andy Mazzuca at the Library beginning June 27, 1994. Bids will be received at the Lake Villa Library, 1001 E. Grand Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046, until 5:00 p.m. on July 8, 1994.

0694D-824-Gen
June 24, 1994

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE FORMATION OF A COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT COMPRISED OF THE ENTIRE TERRITORY OF LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT 41, THAT PART OF THE MILLBURN COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT 24 LYING IN LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP, THAT PART OF THE ANTIOCH COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT 34 LYING IN LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP, THAT PART OF THE ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 117 LYING IN ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP AND WITHIN LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT 41, THAT PART OF ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 117 LYING IN LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP EXCEPT FOR THAT PART OF GRASS LAKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT 36 LYING IN LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP AND THAT PART OF EMMONS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT 33 LYING IN LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP, THAT PART OF THE GRANT COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 124 LYING WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT 41, THAT PART OF GRAYS LAKE COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 127 LYING WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT 41 AND THAT PART OF GRAYS LAKE COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 127 LYING WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF MILLBURN COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT 24, ALL IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE) SS

PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING

I, Edward J. Gonwa, Regional Superintendent of Schools, Lake County, Illinois, do hereby find that on the 9th day of June, 1994, there was presented to me a certain Petition calling for an election to be held for the purpose of voting for or against the proposition to establish a community unit school district with authority to levy a maximum tax rate not to exceed 3.495 percent of the full, fair cash value as equalized or assessed by the Department of Local Government Affairs for educational purposes 0.050 per cent, and for special education 0.075 per cent. The proposed community unit school district seeks authority, in said election, to issue bonds of not more than \$39,500,000 for the purpose of building and equipping a high school and an elementary school and further requests that at the same election a board of education be elected at large on a separate ballot to serve as the board of education of the proposed Unit District in the following described territory, to-wit:

The territory comprises the entire territory of Lake Villa Community Consolidated Elementary School District 41, that part of the Millburn Community Consolidated Elementary School District 24 lying in Lake Villa Township, that part of the Antioch Community Consolidated Elementary School District 34 lying in Lake Villa Township, that part of Antioch Community High School District 117 lying in Antioch Township and within Lake Villa Community Consolidated Elementary School District 41, that part of Antioch Community High School District 117 lying in Lake Villa Township except for that part of Grass Lake Elementary School District 36 lying in Lake Villa Township and that part of Emmons Elementary School District 33 lying in Lake Villa Township, that part of the Grant Community High School District 124 lying within the boundaries of the Lake Villa Community Consolidated Elementary School District 41, that part of Grayslake Community High School District 127 lying within the boundaries of Lake Villa Community Consolidated Elementary School District 41 and that part of Grayslake Community High School District 127 lying within the boundaries of Millburn Community Consolidated School District 24, all in Lake County, Illinois.

I have this day duly examined and duly considered said Petition.

I find that said Petition was at the time it was presented to me, and is now, signed by 200 or more of the legal voters residing in the territory described in said Petition, and that the territory described in said Petition is contiguous and compact.

I find that said Petition should be, and the same is, hereby received by me as Regional Superintendent of Schools of Lake County and a Notice of Hearing was ordered and a hearing will be held in the manner provided by the Statute in such case made and provided.

I, as Regional Superintendent of Schools of Lake County, do hereby order that Hearing on the Petition be held at 9:00 AM on Monday, July 11, 1994, in Room C005 at the College of Lake County, Grayslake, Illinois, for the purpose of determining the procedural and substantive issues of establishing a community unit school district for said territory. All objections to said Petition be filed in the Office of the Regional Superintendent of Schools.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Notice for said Hearing be published in the Lakeland Newspapers on three consecutive dates as follows: June 17, 24 and July 1, 1994.

DATED this 14 day of June, 1994.

Edward J. Gonwa
Regional Superintendent of Schools
Lake County, Illinois
0694C-798-AR/LV/LN/GL/FL
June 17, 1994
June 24, 1994
July 1, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF LETTING WARREN ROAD DISTRICT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Warren Township Clerk until 10:00 o'clock A.M. on July 6th, 1994 for furnishing materials, labor and equipment required in the **Eastwood Road Drainage Improvement** proposed storm sewer system.

Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the Warren Road District Highway Commissioner and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked: "Eastwood Road Drainage Improvement, Letting of July 6, 1994, Warren Road District". Proposals shall be addressed as follows: Frank G. Thomas, Warren Road District Highway Commissioner, 17801 W. Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031.

Plans and Specifications are available at the Warren Township Highway Department, 17801 W. Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. Checks shall be made payable to Morris Engineering, Inc. in the amount of \$25.00 and are non-refundable.

The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee or surety bond in the full amount of the proposal will be required.

By Order of Frank G. Thomas
Warren Road District
Highway Commissioner

June 21, 1994

0694D-833-Gen
June 24, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REZONING HEARING FOR PROPERTY LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF ROUTE 83, WEST OF LAKE STREET, GRAYS LAKE, ILLINOIS

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as can be reached on the Agenda, on Monday, July 11, 1994, in the Grayslake Village Hall, 33 South Whitney Street, Grayslake, Illinois, by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Grayslake for the purpose of considering rezoning the parcel hereinafter described in Exhibit A from Lake County Countryside (C) and Grayslake Underlying Residential 1 (R1) to Grayslake Shopping Center Business (SCB) zoning classification under the Grayslake Zoning Ordinance, being Ordinance No. 77-0-26, as amended.

EXHIBIT A LEGAL DESCRIPTION - COMMERCIAL OF

That part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 22, Township 45 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian described as follows: Commencing at a point at the intersection of the East line of said Section 22 and the centerline of State Route No. 21; thence North 48 degrees 25 minutes 58 seconds West along the centerline of State Route No. 21 a distance of 253.32 feet to the Place of Beginning; thence South 41 degrees 34 minutes 02 seconds West 300.00 feet to a point on a line 300.0 feet Southwesterly of and parallel with the centerline of State Route No. 21 a distance of 25 minutes 58 seconds West along the centerline of State Route No. 21 a distance of 741.76 feet to a point on the Southerly line of Lexington Lane according to the plat for English Meadows Unit One recorded March 19, 1991 as Document No. 2999573; thence North 41 degrees 34 minutes 02 seconds East along the Southerly line line of said Lexington Lane 300.00 feet to a point on the centerline of State Route No. 21; thence South 48 degrees 25 minutes 58 seconds East along the centerline of State Route No. 21 a distance of 741.76 feet to the Place of Beginning; said parcel of land herein described contains 5.1085 acres, more or less, in Lake County, Illinois.

Petitioner is Lexington Homes, Inc.
The petition for rezoning is on file at the Village Hall, 33 South Whitney Street, Grayslake, Illinois, and available for public inspection during regular business hours.
All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: June 24, 1994

Mark Werner, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Grayslake, Illinois
0694D-837-GL
June 24, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE (Advertisement for Bids)

The Village of Gurnee will receive sealed bids for all work required by the Construction Documents until 12 noon prevailing time on July 21, 1994 for the construction of a new satellite fire station.

Lump sum bid proposals from prequalified General Contractors will be received for this project at the scheduled time and will be publicly opened at that time. Work required by the Construction Documents includes:

General Construction Work
Plumbing Work
Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning Work
Electrical Work

Security Communications and Fire Protection Work
Bidding documents are on file and may be examined at the office of Daniel Robison Architects, 4227 Grove Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031-2134.

Additional bid documents may be obtained in person upon receipt of deposit of \$50.00 from the office of the Architect, Daniel Robison Architects.

Bids shall be submitted in an opaque sealed envelope on or before the specified closing time to Mr. Jim Hayner, Village Administrator, The Village of Gurnee, 325 N. O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee, IL 60031.

The Village of Gurnee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive any irregularities or informalities.

All bidders shall have been prequalified in accordance with Public Notice given on May 13, May 22, and May 27, 1994 in The Gurnee Press.

All bidders must comply with applicable Illinois Law requiring the payment of prevailing wages by all contractors working on public funded projects, and bidders must comply with the Illinois Statutory requirements regarding labor including Equal Employment Opportunity Laws.

Bid security in the form of bid bond, certified check or cash in an amount equal to 10 percent of the base bid shall be submitted with the bid.

The Village of Gurnee
Mr. Norman Balliet
Village Clerk

0694D-834-Gen
June 24, 1994
July 1, 1994
July 8, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following parcels of property, acquired through the Tax Sale Certificate Program, are being offered for sale by the County of Lake.

Written bids should be submitted to the County of Lake, Tax Extension Department, Room 601, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois 60085.

Bids received will be retained for 30 days after the initial bid. After completion of the 30 day period, the County has the right to accept the highest bid or to reject it if the amount is insufficient or if the sale would not be in the best interest of Lake County Taxpayers.

Linda Januzzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
60030

INCORPORATED GRAYS LAKE

0 Cecilia Ave.

INCORPORATED THIRD LAKE

0 Grant Ave.

06-27-400-045

60046

06-24-202-013

0694D-812-GL

June 24, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REZONING HEARING FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ROUTE 120 AND ROUTE 45

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at 8:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as can be reached on the Agenda, on Monday, July 11, 1994, in the Grayslake Village Hall, 33 South Whitney Street, Grayslake, Illinois, by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Grayslake for the purpose of considering rezoning the parcel hereinafter described in Exhibit A from Lake County Suburban (S) to Grayslake Shopping Center Business (SCB) zoning classification under the Grayslake Zoning Ordinance, being Ordinance No. 77-0-26, as amended.

EXHIBIT A

The East 495.0 feet of the North Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 36, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian (excepting therefrom that part falling in U.S. Route 45 and in Illinois Route 120) in Lake County, Illinois.

Petitioner is Eleanor Boemsterboer, owner of the property. The petition for rezoning is on file at the Village Hall, 33 South Whitney Street, Grayslake, Illinois, and available for public inspection during regular business hours.

All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: June 24, 1994

Mark Werner, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Grayslake, Illinois
0694D-835-GL
June 24, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VARIANCE HEARING FOR THE PROPERTY LOCATED AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF ROUTE 83 AND LAKE STREET, GRAYS LAKE, ILLINOIS

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at 7:45 p.m. or as soon thereafter as can be reached on the Agenda, on Monday, July 11, 1994, in the Grayslake Village Hall, 33 South Whitney Street, Grayslake, Illinois, by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Grayslake for the purpose of considering the following:

1. A petition for variance from Section 203 - Lot Area, Yard and Bulk requirements in all zones of the Grayslake Zoning Ordinance, as amended, to allow a rear yard of 30 ft. rather than 50 ft. as otherwise required in a Shopping Center Business (SCB) zone abutting a residential zone, representing a variance of 20 feet.
2. A petition for variance from Section 230 - Lot Area, Yard and Bulk requirements in all zones of the Grayslake Zoning Ordinance, as amended, to allow a side yard of 30 feet, rather than 50 feet, as otherwise required in a Shopping Center Business (SCB) zone abutting a street, representing a variance of 20 feet.

The premises are more particularly described in Exhibit A attached hereto.

EXHIBIT A

Parcel 1

That part of the West half of the Northwest quarter of Section 23, Township 45 North, Range 10, described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the centerline of Illinois Route 83 with the West line of the Northwest quarter of said Section 23; thence Southeasterly along the centerline of said Illinois Route 83, a distance of 593.78 feet; thence Northeasterly at right angles to the centerline of said Illinois Route 83, a distance of 300.00 feet; thence Northwesterly parallel with the center line of said Illinois Route 83, a distance of 858.22 feet to the West line of the Northwest quarter of said Section 23; thence South along the West line of the Northwest quarter of said Section 23, a distance of 399.91 feet to the place of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 2

That part of the West half of the Northwest quarter of Section 23, Township 45 North, Range 10 described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the centerline of Illinois Route 83 with the West line of the Northwest quarter of said Section 23; thence Southeasterly along the centerline of said Illinois Route 83, a distance of 593.78 feet; to the point of beginning of the parcel intended to be described; thence Northeasterly at right angles to the centerline of said Illinois Route 83, a distance of 300.00 feet; thence Southeasterly parallel with the centerline of said Illinois Route 83, a distance of 726.0 feet; thence Southwesterly at right angles to the last described line a distance of 300.00 feet to the centerline of said Illinois Route 83; thence Northwesterly along the centerline of Illinois Route 83, a distance of 726.0 feet to the place of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

Petitioners are Robert and William Churchill, owners of the premises.

The Petition for Variance is on file at the Village Hall, 33 South Whitney Street, Grayslake, Illinois and available for public inspection during regular business hours.

All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: June 24, 1994

Mark Werner, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Grayslake, Illinois
0694D-838-GL
June 24, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE ROUND LAKE AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT #116 INVITATION TO BID

Round Lake Area School District #116 will be accepting sealed bids for the 1994-1995 School Year for Employee Health, Dental, and Life Insurance. Bid specifications can be obtained from:

Round Lake Area School
District #116
Mr. Kurt Valentin
Director of
Business Affairs
316 South Rosedale Court
Round Lake, IL 60073
(708) 546-5522
0694D-844-GEN
June 24, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF DETERMINATION OF PREVAILING WAGE RATES

TAKE NOTICE that on the 14th day of June, 1994, the Board of Trustees of the Island Lake Sanitary District passed Resolution 94-1 Determining Prevailing Wage Rates for public works in accordance with paragraph 39s-1, Chapter 48, Illinois Revised Statutes 1987; and said determination is available for inspection by any interested party at the Sanitary District office, 420 Timber Trail, Island Lake, IL during regular office hours.

Dated June 14, 1994
William C. Kreiling
Clerk
Island Lake
Sanitary District
0694D-845-WL
June 24, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE GRAYS LAKE AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT

148 CENTER STREET
GRAYS LAKE, IL 60030
The Board of Library Trustees of the Grayslake Area Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois hereby announces that it will continue its normal policy of holding its regular meeting on the second Tuesday of every month, at 8:00 p.m. at the library. The library is located at 148 Center Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030. The meetings are open to the public.

Sharon Krueger, Secretary
Library Board of Trustees
0694D-808-GL
June 24, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE GRAYS LAKE AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT 148 CENTER STREET GRAYS LAKE, IL 60030-1590

Notice is hereby given that the tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance of the Grayslake Area Public Library District for the fiscal year 1994-1995 has been placed on file for public inspection at the library located at 148 Center Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030. Interested persons may inspect copies of the ordinance at the above address between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. during weekdays. A public hearing on the ordinance will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday the 9th day of August, 1994, at the library, 148 Center Street Grayslake, Illinois 60030. Sharon Krueger, Secretary Library Board of Trustees
Dated: 14 June 1994
Posted: 14 June 1994
0694D-809-GL
June 24, 1994

CLASSIFIED GUIDE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices.....	110
Lost & Found.....	115
Free.....	120
Personals.....	125
Auctions.....	130
Business Personals.....	135
Financial.....	140

Employment

Help Wanted Part-Time.....	219
Help Wanted Full-Time.....	220
Employment Agencies.....	221
Business Opportunities.....	225
Situations Wanted.....	228
Child Care.....	240
School/Instructor.....	250

Market Guide

Antiques.....	301
Appliances.....	304
Barter/Trade.....	308
Bazaars/Crafts.....	310
Building Materials.....	314
Business/Office Equipment.....	318
Electronics/Computers.....	320
Farm Guide.....	324
Firewood.....	328
Garage/Rummage Sales.....	330
Good Things to Eat.....	334
Horses & Tack.....	338
Household Goods/Furniture.....	340
Jewelry.....	344
Lawn/Garden.....	348
Miscellaneous.....	350
Medical Equip/Supplies.....	354
Musical Instruments.....	358
Pets & Supplies.....	360
Restaurant Equipment.....	364
Tools & Machinery.....	368
Wanted To Buy.....	370

Real Estate

Homes For Sale.....	500
Homes For Rent.....	504
Homes Wanted.....	508
Homes Builders.....	510
Condo/Town Homes.....	514
Mobile Homes.....	518
Apartments For Rent.....	520
Apartments Wanted.....	524
Ap/Homes To Share.....	528
Rooms For Rent.....	530
Buildings.....	533
Business Property For Sale.....	534
Business Property For Rent.....	540
Investment Property.....	544
Mortgage Services.....	548
Farms.....	560
Vacant Lots/Acreage.....	564
Resorts/Vacation Rentals.....	568
Out of Area Property.....	570
Cemetery Lots.....	574
Real Estate Wanted.....	578
Real Estates Misc.....	578

RECREATIONAL

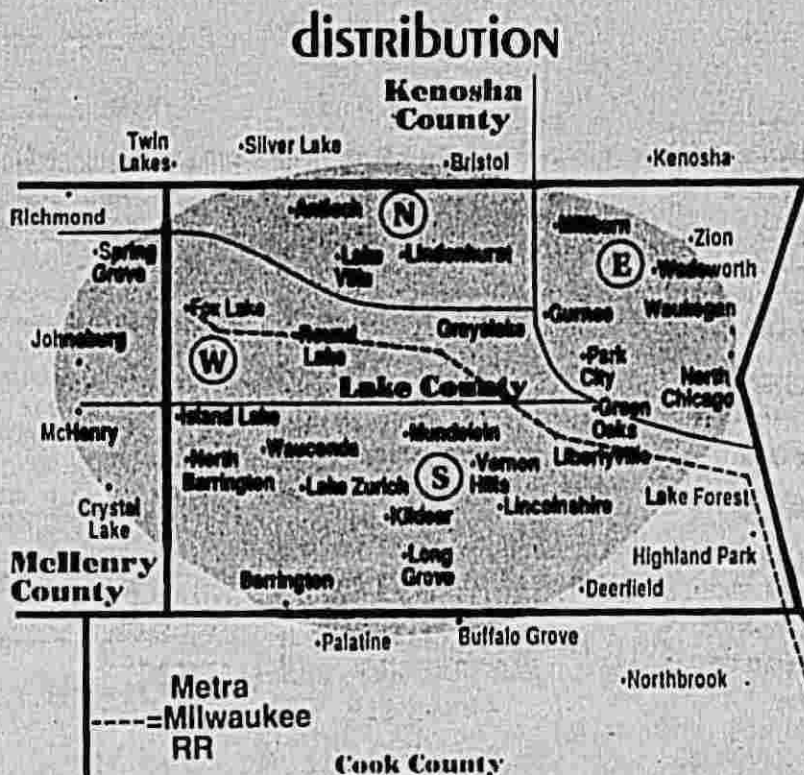
Recreational Vehicles.....	704
Snowmobile/ATV's.....	708
Boats/Motors/Etc.....	710
Camping.....	714
Travel/Vacation.....	718
Sports Equipment.....	720
Airplanes.....	724

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale.....	804
Rental/Leases.....	808
Classic/Antique Cars.....	810
Service & Parts.....	814
Car Loans/Insurance.....	818
Vans.....	824
Four Wheel Drive/Jeeps.....	828
Trucks/Trailers.....	834
Heavy Equipment.....	838
Motorcycles.....	844
Wanted To Buy.....	848

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliances Repair.....	903
Blacktop.....	906
Builders.....	909
Carpentry.....	912
Carpet Cleaning.....	915
Concrete/Cement.....	918
Dry Wall.....	921
Education/Instruction.....	924
Electrical.....	927
Firewood.....	930
Handyman.....	933
Heating/Air Conditioning.....	936
Housekeeping.....	939
Landscaping.....	942
Laundry/Cleaning.....	945
Legal Services.....	948
Medical Services.....	951
Moving/Storage.....	954
Painting/Decorating.....	957
Paralegal/Typing Services.....	960
Plumbing.....	963
Pools.....	966
Pressure Washing.....	969
Professional Services.....	972
Radio/TV Repair.....	975
Remodeling.....	978
Resumes.....	981
Roofing/Siding.....	984
Storage.....	987
Tax Service.....	990
Trees/Plants.....	993
Wedding.....	996
Miscellaneous Services.....	999



Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Appear in 13 Newspapers!

Antioch News-Reporter • Round Lake News • Lake Zurich Enterprise •
Lake Villa Record • Mundelein News • Warren-Newport Press •
Grayslake Times • Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press • Lindenhurst News •
Vernon Hills News • Wauconda Leader • Libertyville News

CLASSIFIED

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD



BY PHONE ... Call (708) 223-8161



BY MAIL ... Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030



IN PERSON ... 30 S. Whitney St.,
Grayslake



BY FAX ... (708) 223-8810

DEADLINES

Direct Line Tues. 5 pm
Classified
Business & Private Party .. Wed. 10 am

HOURS

8 am - 8 pm Mon.-Thurs
8 am - 6 pm Friday
8:30 - 12 noon Saturday

ANNOUNCEMENTS

110 Notices

'REUNIONS-REUNIONS!
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR
SOMEONE for Your Class
Reunion? List It in Lakeland
Newspapers Classifieds, and
be included in 13 local com-
munity newspapers across
Lake County. Deadlines:
10am Wed. (708)223-8161.

EARN FREE GIFTS FOR
Christmas! Easy and Fun,
World Parties. Call Judy
(708) 336-9146.

GIVE-AWAY! \$50.FREE
MERCHANDISE from Gifts
by House of Lloyd. Call for
details (708) 487-7743,
Arny.

RUSSIAN HIGH SCHOOL
Exchange students- U.S. Con-
gress Grant. Arriving in Au-
gust. Become a host family
with AISE. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

110 Notices

LOSE 12pounds In
7days, 10-hour Water Diet!
For sample and information
packet, Send \$1.00 with large
S.A.S.E. to:

NATURES' SECRET c/o
Lakeland Newspapers,
P.O.Box 268, Box #RR,
Grayslake, IL 60030.

PARENTS- TOUGH LOVE
troubled children/teens,
meet every Monday even-
ing, 7pm. at Round Lake
Area Park Dist. room 114.
Located on Hart Rd. and
Rte.134, Round Lake. GET
THE SUPPORT YOU'VE
BEEN LOOKING FOR! Or
call (800-926-KIDS, For infor-
mation.



110 Notices

SINGERS NEEDED. CON-
TEMPORARY CHRISTIAN
CHOIR, "TELL THE
WORLD", NEEDS GOOD
VOICES. Highschool Fresh-
man thru Late 30's. No Pay
BUT Lots of SATISFACTION.
CHURCHES: BOOK NOW
FOR 1995 SEASON! Call for
Details, ask for Walt or
Wendy.

Check this
Section Each
Week!!

FRANK HAMM

Benefit & Dance

Saturday, July 16th, 1994

At the

Fox Lake

American Legion

located on North Route 12

6:00 pm - 12:00 Midnight

Buffet at 6:30 pm

Merchandise Auction

Las Vegas Trip

Music - D.J.

Cash Bar

Tickets Available at Door

or Call: Bottoms Up

(708) 587-8070

Donation: \$10 per person

110 Notices

WOULD ANDREA HESSE,
formerly of 24379 Cherokee,
Grayslake; Granddaughter
of Clarence and Gladys
Hale, late of Des Moines,
Iowa; contact Alan Hale for
family history data ex-
change, (619) 583-6988,
leave message, or c/o Lake-
land Newspapers, Box TT,
P.O.Box 268, Grayslake, IL
60030.

115 Lost & Found

DID YOU FIND Someone's
PET or Special Lost Article?
Call Lakeland Newspapers
Classifieds Dept., and get
your results, FOUND ads
are RUN FREE of Charge.
Call (708)223-8161.

FOUND DOG: TERRIER,
"Toto-type", (Oz) vicinity
across from Navy Exchange,
Great Lakes. Call to identify.
(708) 578-5423.

FOUND: DECLAWED CAT,
Orange Tabby-type, Antioch
Manor North Subd. Call to
identify. (708) 838-0269.

FOUND: JUNE 14TH, 14d.
Ring on Beach in Round
Lake. CALL to identify. (815)
385-5622.

120 Free

ARE YOU SPRING CLEAN-
ING?? GET RID OF THE
CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE
or GIVEAWAY Ad in the
Lakeland Classifieds. Free
and Giveaways are run at
NO CHARGE! (We discour-
age any pet ads). Deadlines:
10am Wednesdays. (708)
223-8161, ext.140.

FREE- DISPLAY CASE,
Free standing, approx. 6ft.
tall, 24inches deep, glass
sliding doors, shelves, stor-
age, etc. Pick-up yourself.
Libertyville. (708) 367-0707.

125 Personals

Congratulations
Goes Out To
Gerhard &
Alice Gunderson
of Round Lake

The family and friends of
Gerhard & Alice helped
them celebrate their 49th
Wedding Anniversary on
Sunday, June 19, 1994.
They were united in marriage
in Grand Forks, North Dakota
on June 19, 1945.

A DECISION OF LOVE,
ADOPTION. We're Lynn and
Don, a happily married cou-
ple eager to fill our home,
hearts and lives with new-
born. Stay-at-home MOM
and Professional DAD. We
promise lots of love, warmth,
and beautiful future for your
baby. We'd love to talk. Call
Collect, 1-(708) 894-8595.

ADOPTION- A FAMILY
DREAM. One of the reasons
there is a little extra sunshine,
laughter and happiness in the
world is because of children.
Because we are childless,
there haven't been too many
sunny days. We know you can
brighten our world with a child
that will be guided with love
and tenderness, and guaran-
teed security. Medical/Leg-
al/Counseling/Court ap-
proved living expenses paid.
Confidential. Contact our at-
torney at (708)957-6835.

ADOPTION- A LOVING
ALTERNATIVE. Dr. Dad and
creative, at home Mom thank
you for considering the gift of
life. We understand this is a
tough time but your concern
fills our hearts with love and
hope. Our loving, secure
home is just waiting for the
laughter of children. Medical,
legal, counseling, and court
approved living expenses paid.
Please call our attorney at
(708)957-6446.

IF YOU LOVE TO COOK,
hate to cook, or just need new
ideas, share a PAMPERED
CHEF. KITCHEN SHOW with
your friends! It's fun! Call for
details (312)761-9148.

'BEAUTIFUL FOREVER'
PERMANENT COSMETICS
AND HAIR REMOVAL.
+Electrolysis By SHERRY+
18yrs. Experience. 3rd
NEW Lake Villa Office. Call
(708)244-1640.

135 Business Personals

LOSE WEIGHT- 100% Natu-
ral, No Drugs. 100% Money
Back Guarantee. Call(312)
274-5986.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or omission, we will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error within 1 week of run date. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to properly classify all advertising, edit or delete any objectionable wording, or reject any advertisement for credit or policy reasons.

All Help Wanted advertising is published under unified headings. Lakeland Newspapers does not knowingly accept help wanted advertising that in any way violates the Human Rights Act.

PAYMENT IN ADVANCE IS REQUIRED FOR THESE ADS:

- Advertisers out of Lakeland circulation area
- Business Opportunities •Mobile Homes •Situations Wanted
- Debt Disclaimers •Garage and Moving Sales
- *Found and Giveaway Ads are FREE.
- No pets will be considered for giveaway.

WE ACCEPT:



SHOMAN HAIR STUDIO

Grand Opening Special

\$5.00 off any regular price perm
*with this coupon *expires August 31, 1994

Monday - Friday
10 am - 9 pm
Saturday 9 am - 4 pm
Closed Sunday
Walk-ins welcome

356-8633
2450 Grass Lake Rd.
Lindenhurst, IL

Employment

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

HAVE CHRISTMAS ALL YEAR LONG. Become House of Lloyds Representative. Have fun, earn money and gifts at the same time. No investment. For more info call Judy (708) 336-9146.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED In Your Area. Earn \$6-\$10 per hour. No Door-to-Door Necessary. (1/800) 440-4253.

DISCOVERY TOYS IS EXPANDING! Managers and Part-timers WANTED NOW! Earn income without sacrificing time with your children. Call Mary Lind, (708) 778-7107.

FRIENDLY HOME PART-TIES now has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. Part time hours with full time pay. Two catalogs, over 700 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

NEED HELP! LAWN mowing and trimming handy man. After 5pm Fox Lake area. (708) 587-2788.

WANT PART TIME WORK? Find low interesting jobs? Love Cooking and Housewares Depts? Join The Pampered Chef! "The Kitchen Store That Comes to Your Door". Demonstrate and sell unique kitchen utensils through an exciting home party plan! Work around your schedule. Average earnings \$12 per hour. No delivery. Please call (312) 761-9148.

WANTED 63 MORE PEOPLE to lose 30 pounds. Programs starting under \$100. 30/day guarantee. (708) 223-2517.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

Part-Time Opportunity. Medline Industries, a leading manufacturer & distributor of medical supplies, has an immediate part-time opportunity for a customer service-oriented individual. Responsibilities include: filing, typing correspondence (min. 45-50 wpm) and general office duties. Customer service experience in a retail setting helpful (but not necessary). Interested applicants should call or send resume to:

MEDLINE INDUSTRIES, INC.
Employment Dept. CSC
One Medline Place
Mundelein, IL 60060-4486
(708) 949-2099
EOE m/f/h/v

General Office

Part/Full-Time Flexible Hours
If you enjoy working in a fast paced environment with a variety of duties, this job is for you!!! Ideally, an independent self-starter that enjoys working on a team and who is interested in learning all aspects of accounting is the right person for this job. Telephone work included, basic bookkeeping helpful, but we will train the right individual. Call Jo Davis for an interview

(708) 223-8161
Lakeland Newspapers

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

WORK FROM HOME. Calling for Amvets 6-8 hours per week. Call between 9:00 am & 12:00 noon (708) 985-7467

HOME TYPISTS
PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. B-4458

OFFICE MANAGER

Part time position 25 hours per week available in a public library. Degree in accounting preferred with demonstrated computer proficiency. Previous library experience preferred. \$14.50 per hour. Forward resume to the attention of Robert Topel, Grayslake Area Public Library, 148 Center St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Direct Care

Immediate P/T openings in our residential home for autistic adolescents, located in Gurnee/Waukegan area. Weekend shifts available. Paid training. Must have valid driver's license and be 21+. Start \$6.28/hour. Call Supervisor at 263-0097. EOE

FOOD DEMONSTRATORS

No Experience Necessary/Part Time
Weekends-Mornings, Afternoons and/or Early Evenings

We encourage Housewives, College Students, Semi Retirees, and others to apply. New Modern Store located in Waukegan Areal Call Pete or Linda

708-361-8600

Receptionist/Secretary

Opening of a part-time, year-round position at Lindenhurst Park District. Responsible for a wide range of office functions and primarily provides information in assistance on programs and services offered to the public, as well as clerical and typing/computer work. Independent judgement in receiving, editing and typing forms, correspondence, reports, memos, etc. Outgoing, pleasant personality. Starting \$6/hour - 18 hours per week average.

Contact:
Lindenhurst Park District
2200 E. Grass Lake Road
Lindenhurst, IL 60046
(708) 356-6011

DO YOU LOVE ANIMALS!

Do you have 2 hours per week to spare? Assist Animal Foundation, the area's only no-kill shelters is seeking volunteers for work that is highly rewarding and fun! We need men and women who:

- *Can work with cats and dogs.
- *Do light repair work
- *Answer phones and other office duties

We are located in Crystal Lake
For more information call
ADELE BOWEN
815-455-3487

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

INVENTORY TAKERS

Great second income! Call 7 Days a Week (708) 853-3636 E.O.E.

Wanted reliable person

to work part time at an automotive warehouse to pack and ship parts. Knowledge of 60's and 70's muscle cars helpful. (708) 526-2200

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

SECRETARY

Experienced secretary for part-time work. Flexible hours. Ideal position for retiree or home maker. For interview call (708) 244-8700

Andre's Steak House
HELP WANTED
BANQUET WAITSTAFF
BARTENDERS
KITCHEN HELP
Please Call (815) 678-2671

HELP WANTED PART TIME

CAR PORTER
Call Troy or Tom (708) 680-7001

Enterprise Rent-A-Car

BANQUET SERVERS

Good hourly rate
Varied hours available
Experience preferred
*Also Dishwashers/Busboys
THE COUNTRY SQUIRE
BANQUET FACILITY
Rts. 120 & 45, Grayslake, IL
(708) 223-3022

INTERIOR LANDSCAPE

Are you a plant lover? Major service company looking for customer service oriented people to care for tropical plants in offices, malls, etc. Must have own car. Good salary, benefits, bonus, car expense, full training.

CALL
Rentokit Tropical Plant Service
(708) 634-4157

PART TIME MAILROOM

Thursdays in our Grayslake office. Perfect for retirees, married couples or someone wanting to pick up a little extra money. Call Bob Schroeder (708) 223-8161
Lakeland Newspapers

Permanent, Qualified person for five hours daily Mon.-Fri. Must love animals, animal experience helpful. Cleaning, some phone work and routine medication with dogs and cats in a cheerful, no kill facility. Call 815-459-0990 9 am - 5 pm

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

MAINTENANCE PERSON

For local Antioch business. Light cleaning, housework, snow removal, miscellaneous help. Plus time flexible hours. Dependable and must have a valid driver's license.

PLEASE WRITE TO:
MAINTENANCE
P.O. BOX 702
ANTIOCH, IL 60002

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ATTENTION DRIVER TEAMS- \$15,000 in bonus paid monthly, quarterly & yearly plus top mileage pay, 401(K) plan. \$500 sign-on bonus. Other paid benefits. Vacation, health and life, dead head, motel/layover. Loading & unloading. COVENANT TRANSPORT 1-800-441-4394. Solos and students welcome.

DRIVER-CHECK OUT THE rising star! OTR/Short-haul opportunities, home weekly (shorthaul), assigned late model equipment, excellent pay/benefits. Burlington Motor Carriers. 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.

DRIVERS- IF YOU'RE LOOKING to change jobs...we're looking for you. J.B.Hunt, one of America's largest and most successful trucking companies, is looking for people interested in learning to drive a truck. After completing the required training, you can look forward to earning up to \$26,000-\$30,000 you first year. Plus comprehensive benefits. Call 1-800-845-2197. Experienced drivers call 1-800-368-8538. eoe/subject to drug screen.

DRIVERS- NO HYPE. Just the facts! Assigned equipment, home every 10-14 days, 95% no-touch freight, excellent pay/benefits. Call Decker Transport: 1-800-634-5150 Ext. 11.

DRIVERS/OWNER OPERATORS- POOLE Truck Line has immediate openings for drivers and O/O. Drivers starting pay up to 28¢/mile. With great benefits. Company sponsored training for those with no experience. O/O top pay all miles. Must be 23. For more information, call 1-800-553-9443, dept. C-6.

DRIVERS: SEMI-DRIVERS WANTED for long and short hauls. Late model equipment. Top Pay Bonus Plan. Excellent Benefits. Contact Carol Bennett at 800-373-3142 for more information.

HAROLD IVES TRUCKING hiring drivers. Free driver training. Students welcome. Excellent benefits, excellent equipment, excellent training, excellent opportunity. Come grow with us. 1-800-842-0853.

LICENSED LIFE & HEALTH Agent needed. Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue, lead system, and benefits. (Must qualify for advances & benefits). Call 1-800-252-2581.

LOSERS WANTED! 94 people to loose weight now. Brand new patented product. No will power needed. Famous thigh cream. 100% natural. 100% guaranteed. (715) 792-3547.

NEW APPLE LINES, INC. Truck Drivers drive to own! \$0 down, look at our new program. 78¢ per mile, all miles! Tractor ownership in 30-40 months! 22¢ per mile driver take home pay! Average 10,000+ miles per month! Company driver positions available. Company training program for students available. Your effort determines your success!! New Apple Lines, Inc. 1-800-843-8308/1-800-843-3384. Madison, South Dakota.

OTR DRIVERS: WANTED Company driver, teams, owner operators, and driving school graduates. Excellent pay and benefits. Late model assigned conventionals to run 48 states. Pay based on experience. Regular home time. Contact West Side Transport at 1-800-373-2957 Ext. 183.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

HVAC Service Technician and Installer

Permanent, full time, experience necessary, full benefits. Call (708) 362-1910

LEGAL SECRETARY

Experienced only, non-smoking office, WordPerfect 5.1. (708) 234-8880

APPLIANCE INSTALLER

Hendrixson & Sons Installation Service, Inc.
WE ARE EXPANDING!
Looking for people with mechanical aptitude. Also any experienced people with working knowledge of installing residential ice makers, washers, dryers, garage door openers and any other in-home appliances. This is your chance to get into a 12 month a year trade. Must have valid drivers license. Full company benefits and good pay after training. Call (708) 546-0040 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

RECEIVING WAREHOUSE

Immediate opening for Full Time day shift. Medical insurance. No experience necessary. **MIDWEST COATING** (708) 362-9728

DEVELOPMENTAL TRAINER

Full time, entry level, willing to train individuals with Developmental disabilities, in skills, oral hygiene, domestic, pre-work and community.

Contact
Gail Becker
(708) 438-5050
MOUNT ST. JOSEPH
Lake Zurich

INJECTION MOLDING TECHNICIAN

Our newly established molding department is in need of an experienced molding technician to do set up and on-going cycle improvement in an automated molding environment. Applicants must have a strong background in close tolerance molding and be familiar with molding acetel. We are now putting in place several new Engel molding machines, ranging from 30 to 250 tons.

If you are quality minded and cost aware, please mail or fax a resume with salary requirements to:

QUARTEX, INC.
1012 Host Drive
Lake Geneva, WI 53147
Attention: T.L.N.
Fax #414-248-8552



How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Q: While at a recent gathering of friends, one friend mentioned that she went to a career counseling center due to the fact that she has been unemployed for the past four months and felt she needed help. While in the process of telling a few of us friends how they charged her for analyzing her resume and for trying to put her in what they call "the right career path", I started to listen closely to what she was saying because it all sounded so weird. She says she has sat in on three sessions so far and mentioned how much she is paying for these sessions. I had to step in and ask her, "Isn't that exactly what an employment agency does? I explained to her that I had registered with your service in particular, and that resume analysis and career counseling was a free service to all your applicants. I apologized for sticking my two cents in on her business, but I am concerned that she is paying for a service she should be getting for free! Please print this so she knows I am right! Thanks. P.G. - Libertyville

A: Dear P.G. Licensed employment agencies such as ours, generally as a rule offer free counseling as well as resume analysis as part of our everyday business. It is a process that is used in order to place applicants in jobs that are well suited for, and goes hand-in-hand with matching up an employee and employer. Without counseling, a good employment counselor would be at a loss to know what your needs are, your likes and dislikes. Without counseling it would be difficult to make that perfect match between employer and employee. This should not be confused, however, with the fact that there are career counselors with backgrounds in psychology, that delve into problems far greater pertaining to employment, such as people with phobias, rehabilitation, deeper anxieties relating to employment which may keep them from obtaining or holding down a job. In other words, these people have higher hurdles to jump. At that point it is best to seek outside sources for professional help. If your friend is in a situation where she is just looking for a new job perhaps as a friend you should ask her to evaluate whether or not she needs to be paying for this service. In a case where one is considering making a career change, recently unemployed or a similar situation, a licensed employment agency that does not charge a fee for their services should be their first attempt at regrouping. There is nothing to lose. I hope that you feel close enough to this friend to ask her if she knows the difference. Since she is currently unemployed and doling out monies for this service she is pursuing... chances are she could stand to know there is an alternative.

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy at 5101 Washington St., Gurnee, IL 60031.

Jewel

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR ALL PART TIME POSITIONS

Interviewing & Hiring

900 Rollins Rd., Round Lake DATE: SATURDAY JUNE 25th
966 Rt. 59, Antioch TIME: 9:00 am - 5:00pm
547 Liberty St., Wauconda

★ Excellent Benefits ★ Flexible Hours

Apply In Person Please

Equal Opportunity Employer

EMPLOYMENT

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CASHIER/ CONVENIENCE STORE
\$7.50 per hour. Days, evenings and weekends. Flexible schedule in Northbrook.
(708) 498-6677

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

GENERAL OFFICE
in Mundelein. Must type 50 wpm. Full time, salary negotiable and P.C. experience a+. 9am to 4pm Mon-Fri
(708) 949-9200

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Pizza Hut.
Full time/Part-time Managers needed. Benefits
CALL
(708) 546-5406

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
\$ Earn '200+/wk \$
\$ Part Time \$
\$ CASH PAID DAILY \$
\$ Start Immediately \$
\$ No experience \$
\$ necessary \$
\$ Mundelein \$
\$ (708) 949-9240 \$
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY
Full Service Marina needs enthusiastic, fun oriented person to meet & greet customers.
(708) 587-80AT

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Cooks
Full Time
Cooks with Sanitation Certificate needed for Dietary Dept.
Contact
Val Johnson
Mount St. Joseph
(708) 438-5050

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

BE YOUR OWN BOSS AND ACHIEVE HIGH EARNINGS
Work for one of America's largest and most successful companies right here in your own town. No sales experience is required—we will train qualified applicants. Enjoy a paid training program, commissions, excellent benefits. Top income plus management opportunities. If you feel that you have what it takes to be a top sales person.
Send resume to
BOX 90
c/o Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 266
Grayslake, IL 60030
equal opportunity employer

FARM MECHANIC
Part-time to work evenings & Saturdays. Can do a cash deal. Hours & time flexible. Interesting equipment to work on - Allis Chalmers, New Holland & John Deere. Call Walt for details.
(708) 279-3300

HOUSEKEEPING
Full & part time. Must be able to work weekends & holidays. Apply in person:
ADVENTURE INN
3732 Grand Ave.
Gurnee

MECHANIC/ MECHANIC HELPER
Full Service Marina seeks experienced Mechanic with tools. Excellent salary.
(708) 587-80AT

PONDEROSA NOW HIRING PREP COOK WAITSTAFF
Pay commensurate with experience. Numerous other employee benefits. Please Apply In Person:
2915 Belvidere Rd.
Waukegan, IL

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Fast-paced family oriented restaurant and bar is looking for a detail-minded energetic assistant manager. People skills a must. Apply in person or send resume with salary history to:
RJ's Eatery
1913 E. Grand
Lindenhurst, IL 60046

FABRICATION SHOP
Stable company looking for full/part-time employees to work in our manufacturing facility. Steady employment with possibility of promotion. Full benefit package.
Apply in person or call
Specialty Products & Insulation
1301 Laura Lane
Lake Bluff, IL
(708) 362-0943

Auto Dealer Car Hiker
Like Cars?
Motor Works of Barrington is looking for self-motivated English-speaking worker with good driving record to keep our inventory of cars in top form and ready for sale. A great place to work with room for advancement. 2 wk. vacation and profit sharing plan after 1st year. Apply in person 8A - 6P to: Mike Stude, Motor Works, corner of Barrington Rd. (Rt. 59) & Dundee Rd. (Rt. 68) in Barrington.

Drivers - Local Delivery
NOW HIRING
• FOR ROUTE DELIVERY/ COOLER SETTER DRIVERS
• Minimum 21 Years Old
• CDL Class B License
• Route Experience Required
• Clear Driving Record
• Ability to safely lift and carry up to 65 lbs. regularly
• Knowledge of Lake/Cook Co.'s, Milwaukee and Chicago
• Bring Driver's License Abstract
Apply in Person From 7 AM to 6 PM
SPARKLING SPRING WATER
29841 N. Skokie Hwy.
Lake Bluff, IL 60044
708-578-7160

WORD PROCESSOR
Excel, WordPerfect, 55 spm., excellent pay and benefits.
244-0016
Superior Personnel

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Excellent opportunity for highly motivated and experienced maintenance person. North suburban apartment community seeks individual for on-site maintenance. Must be service-oriented and experienced in HVAC, electrical, plumbing, and carpentry. Previous apartment experience a plus. Excellent salary and benefits. Send cover letter and resume to:
P.O. Box 344
Ingleside, IL 60041

GRAND PALACE RESTAURANT
IN GURNEE
OPENING SOON
Hiring Full and Part Time
All Shifts/Restaurant & Banquet Facility
Friendly, Energetic People Needed
★ Waitstaff ★ Banquet Set-Up
★ Bartenders ★ Hosts/Hostesses
★ Bus Persons ★ And More
Come Join Us
APPLY IN PERSON PLEASE
5572 W. Grand Ave.
8:00 am - 5:00 pm Monday - Friday
No Phone Calls Please

ADVERTISING SALES
Lakeland Newspapers, Lake County's largest weekly newspaper group, is seeking an Advertising Account Executive. The candidate will be responsible for field sales calls, developing a key area in Lake County and must possess excellent skills in interpersonal communication, creativity and personal responsibility. The candidate must also be self motivated and able to work with minimal amount of supervision, enjoy variety and be able to handle multiple tasks. An automobile is necessary (gas compensation will be made.) If you are professional, energetic and possess all of the above characteristics we are interested in talking to you. A candidate should have previous sales experience. Please send resume or call:
Jill DePasquale
Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030
(708) 223-8161

Manufacturing
Stack-On Products Company, a leading manufacturer of steel tool storage units, is seeking qualified applicants for manufacturing positions on all three shifts.
Spot Welders
Industrial Spray Painters
Machine Operators, including brake presses and coil/sheet fed punch presses
Assembler, Packers and Material Handlers
Shift hours are as follows:
1st Shift - 7:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.
2nd Shift - 3:30 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.
3rd Shift - 12:00 A.M. - 7:00 A.M.
We offer a competitive hourly wage and benefit package which includes medical and life insurance, 401(k) Plan, holidays and vacations.
For consideration please apply in person to:
Stack-On Products Company
1360 N. Old Rand Road
Wauconda, IL 60084
M-F 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
No Phone Calls Please

Office/Clerical
COME GROW WITH US!
The continued growth of our north suburban mail order company has created immediate opportunities for enthusiastic, highly motivated individuals to join us as:
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
• at least 6 months previous experience necessary
• ability to courteously handle a high volume of incoming customer contacts
OFFICE CLERICAL
• data entry, typing, conducting research related to inventory control, and general office duties
WORD PROCESSOR
• utilize PC to transcribe from dictaphone, type various correspondence
• 50+ wpm
• frequent overtime
COLLECTIONS
• professional phone manner
• previous computer experience a plus
Send or fax resume to Human Resources, LTD Commodities, 2800 Lakeside Dr., Bannockburn, IL 60015. Phone: (708) 295-6319. Fax: (708) 295-6281. EOE M/F/H/V.

WE'LL GIVE YOU THE TRAINING YOU NEED, TO BUILD THE TECHNOLOGY OF TOMORROW

At Motorola, we're creating a world of change in communications. We are building cellular products that will revolutionize the way information travels. Now, due to tremendous customer demand, we are moving forward with new plans for growth.
We need additional Manufacturing Operators to help assemble our cellular phones at our state-of-the-art Libertyville campus. If you enjoy working in a team environment, can perform basic math calculations, and are willing to work occasional overtime, find out more.
We offer excellent starting pay, complete training, a variety of scheduling options and top benefits—including on-site childcare, fitness center, credit union, 401 (k), profit sharing, flex-account, bonus potential and more.
To apply, come in and fill out an employment application, Tuesday-Friday, between 9am-3pm, Motorola Cellular Employment Office, 600 N. U.S. Hwy. 45, Libertyville.
Motorola is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. We welcome and encourage diversity in our workforce.

Wendy's
OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS
WE WANT YOU TO JOIN OUR TEAM!
We're open 24 hrs. per day with 3 shifts available
POSITIONS AVAILABLE:
• CASHIERS
• KITCHEN POSITIONS
• MAINTENANCE
• DINING ROOM & SALAD BAR
• BASKIN ROBBINS ICE CREAM
We even have free transportation available if needed! Starting pay from \$4.50 - \$6/hr. For more info, call Kris at (708) 295-7530 after 3:00 p.m.
WENDY'S LAKE FOREST OASIS
ON I-94
Equal Opportunity Employer

ARE YOU UNEMPLOYED?
Come to the Fourth Annual Lake County
JOB FAIR
Your chance to meet with dozens of major companies who want to hire!
The Lake County Area Vocational Center
19252 Washington St.
Grayslake, Illinois
(Adjacent to the College of Lake County)
Thursday June 30, 1994 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
An employer listing will appear Sunday, June 26 in The Chicago Tribune or call 1-312-222-0949 for details and directions to the site
Stop by the Private Industry Council's booth near the main entrance, and learn more about NO COST services including training, skill upgrading, and job search assistance!
Have your resume evaluated by experts at the **Resume Review**
No cost service offered by The Private Industry Council of Lake County
Don't miss this great opportunity!
The Lake County Job Fair is co-sponsored by the Chicago Tribune, the Private Industry Council of Lake County, and hosted by the Lake County Area Vocational Center

TRAVEL AGENT
Prefer:
Experienced in cruise and leisure sales.
Sabre computer experience a plus.
Will consider Travel agent school graduate possessing strong sales and computer skills.
We offer top salary plus commission.
Paid health insurance
Travel benefits
Paid Vacation
We are a non-smoking office.
Send resume to:
PO Box 549
Lake Villa, IL 60046
Or Fax 708-356-3151

EMPLOYMENT

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

PAINTERS

Hard Working Students/ Others Wanted! Exterior Painting, Competitive Wages. Call our franchisee in your area
Marc 395-4067 Lake Zurich
Rusty 546-1362 Mundelein
College Pro Painters, LTD

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Ladies (1k Zurich Only)

Wear pretty jewelry. Sell pretty jewelry. Easy & Fun. Work from home. Flex. Hours.
Call Mrs. Kaiser
708/202-1870

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT

Our activity department has a Full Time position available for an Activity Assistant in our long-term Health Care facility located in Long Grove. Ability to work with the elderly preferred.

Call Marilyn
438-8275
Mon.-Fri.
10:00 am - 5:00 pm

APPRENTICE WANTED FOR OVERHEAD DOOR INDUSTRY

INSTALLER POSITIONS AND SERVICE REPAIR REQUIREMENTS
•Mechanical Aptitude
•Good Driving Record
•Desire to Learn a Skilled Trade
•Dedicated Hard Worker
•Good Written and Verbal Skills
•Willing to Work Overtime as Required
•Neat Appearance
•Steel Welding/Cutting Ability a Plus

\$8.00 per hour to start
3 month reviews
Paid Health Insurance after 1 Year
Paid Vacation after 1 Year
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
(708) 546-4000

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

AP or AR, 4 positions available. '20K plus great benefits.

244-0016

Superior Personnel

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Auto Service/Barrington Cadillac Technician

Must have 4 yrs. min. Cadillac dealership exp. Full benefits, profit sharing, and the cleanest, most efficient workplace anywhere. Advance your career here. Come check us out.

MOTOR WORKS
CADILLAC
Call Mike Stude,
Service Director
708-381-8900

SIZZLER

IN GURNEE

is now hiring

- COOKS
- DISHWASHER
- SERVERS

Please Apply At
6210 Grand Ave.
Gurnee (at Gurnee Mills)

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Clerk Typist

We are seeking a clerk typist with bookkeeping experience a must. Small friendly construction office. For further information contact

BARB
(708) 223-8691

HVAC/SHEET METAL INSTALLER

Lake Villa contractor Seeking experienced Installer

Call
(708) 263-1400

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

SEMI-DUMP OWNER/OPERATORS needed immediately (includes winter work)

BULK TRANSPORT
(708) 298-8636

WAREHOUSE/ LABORER

Full time entry level position with America's #1 Distributor of roofing materials warehousing & material handling good communication skills required. Fork lift exp. helpful. Competitive salary. Full benefits. Applications taken at

ABC Supply Co.
504 N. Ave.
Libertyville, IL 60048
EOE M/F

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

HELP WANTED AT EAGLE FOODS IN LIBERTYVILLE

Join the Eagle team! Positions available are:

- DELI
- BAKERY
- CAKE DECORATOR
- CASHIERS
- OFFICE HELP
- STOCKERS
- MEAT WRAPPER
- BAGGERS

EAGLE COUNTRY MARKET
1141 South Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville, IL 60048
Ph. (708) 362-7750
EOE M/F

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Licensed PLUMBER & APPRENTICES

Hendrixson Installation looking for Illinois Licensed Plumber. Excellent pay, insurance and other benefits supplied. This is a full time, 12 month a year trade. Please call

708-546-0040
8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

1ST AND 2ND SHIFT
Due to tremendous growth, Decorel Inc., a leading mfg and distributor of picture frames and framed art has immediate openings available in our Mundelein manufacturing facility and for order pickers and packers in our Waukegan Distribution Center on the 1st and 2nd shift.

APPLY IN PERSON
MON.-FRI. 8 TO 10 A.M.

DECOREL INC.

444 E. COURTLAND • MUNDELEIN, IL
EOE

TRUCK DRIVERS

Full and Part Time

CDL License Required.
Benefit Package Available
Apply In Person

WOLOHAN LUMBER

Rt. 83 Grayslake, IL
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Cashier/Stocker

Will train Full or Part Time.
2nd, 3rd Shifts and Weekends

J&L Locations

Vernon Hills 202 Rt. 45
Ingleside/Fox Lake 511 E. Grand Ave.

76 Locations

Gurnee 18450 W. Grand Ave.
Grayslake 33199 N. Highway 45
Antioch 25112 Rt. 173
Lake Bluff 218 Waukegan Rd.

Ingleside/Fox Lake 500 E. Rollins Road

Red Lobster

LAKEHURST HAS A LINE ON FUN & FLEXIBILITY
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:

- WAITERS/WAITRESSES
- ALLEY COORDINATORS
- HOSTS/HOSTESSES
- FOOD PRODUCTION
- LINE COOKS
- DISHWASHERS
- BARTENDERS

Please apply in person between 2pm - 4pm
900 Lakehurst Rd. Waukegan

We are an equal opportunity employer

Medical Opportunities

PHYSICAL THERAPY DIRECTOR

INPATIENT SERVICES

A leading health care organization in Michigan's Upper Thumb has an opportunity for a PT to manage its inpatient services. This position offers a challenging professional environment with busy orthopedic case load. The Director will work closely with the management staff in an effort to develop and expand the services currently offered. Located in Bad Axe, MI, Huron Memorial Hosp., enjoys the major market share of acute care area in a three county area. If you seek the right opportunity in the right geographic area, look no further. If you are a 1cd PT & have several yrs. of exp., consider the benefits of working at Huron Memorial Hosp. A liberal benefit & comp. plan is awaiting you. If you would like to explore these opportunities please send your resume to: Mr. Gerry G. Bess, V.P., M.D., HURON MEMORIAL HOSP., 1100 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, MI 49813. M/F/V/D EOE

OTR FULL/PART TIME

Horton Community Hospital provides services for a 5-county rural area. We have an exciting position available for an OTR. You will provide evaluations and treatments for a variety of patients, home care patients and local school districts. Enjoy a beautiful northeastern Kansas loc. offering many outdoor activities, hunting and fishing. Benefits incl. health and life ins; tax sheltered annuity; paid time off; and more. Contact: Linda Bodenhausen, or Robert Beauvais, HORTON COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, 240 West 18th St., Horton, KS 66439. (913) 486-2642 Collect

OT/COTA PT/PTA

Rehability Corp., a leading provider in outpatient, long term care and rural hospital rehabilitation programs seeks traveling therapist for the KS/MO Region. Excel. salary, per. diem. and benefits w/opportunity to work in a variety of settings. Please contact: Carol Lett at (913) 287-9915, 1333 Meadowlark Lane, suite 104, Kansas City, KS 66102, or call collect Jim Thomas (317) 881-4590.

REHABILITATIVE SPECIALISTS

N. Tampa health care center seeks a therapeutic & dynamic interdisciplinary team to provide comprehensive rehabilitative & sub-acute services. *PHYSICAL THERAPIST *OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST *SPEECH PATHOLOGIST *CCO. Exper. in rehab health care environment is req'd. Prefer knowledge of JCAHO & CARF standards. Submit resume in confidence. Attn: Mary Hardman, UNIVERSITY VILLAGE, 12250 N. 22nd St., Tampa, FL 33612

NURSE PRACTITIONER

Immediate openings for rural hospital, located in sunny CENTRAL OREGON, "Recreational Capitol of the State", Emergency Dept., shifts Mon-Fri 7am-3pm or Sun-Thur 3-11pm. Must have previous emergency dept. exp. Send resume or call PIONEER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, 1201 N. Elm, Prineville, OR 97744. 503-447-2601

PHYSICIAN

Growing W. Michigan Occupational Health Organization seeks full-time PHYSICIAN to enhance our team. We prefer candidate w/previous occupational medicine exp. & a desire to specialize in this area. Clinic hrs. are weekdays only. Excellent sal. plus bene., nego w/exp. Contact or send CV to: Laura Kolberg, HACKLEY OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH CLINIC, 1675 Leahy, Muskegon, MI 49442. 616/728-4881. E.O.E. M/F.

Lakeland Classifieds
Get the Job Done!
Call (708) 223-8161

CNA'S

Skilled/Intermediate care facility located in Long Grove has need of CNA's Good Benefits/Salary

Call Suzy M-F

8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

(708) 438-8275

Check this Section Each Week!!



CNA'S

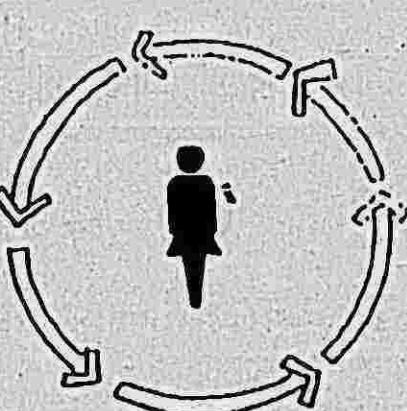
1. Are you looking for flexibility in your schedule?
2. Are you looking for a facility that is progressive and that offers competitive salaries that start at \$7.25 with shift differentials?
3. Are you looking for benefits and health packages that are optional and fit your needs?

If you answered "yes" to any of the above, we would enjoy the opportunity to meet with you and discuss your future with Royal Terrace Healthcare, Inc. Call Cheryl for further details on how you can become a member of our team.

(815) 344-2600

CNA or NA
Employment Opportunity
Full and Part Time Positions Available
OR/PR Available
All shifts, with PM and Night differential
Training on sight, Classes available
Terrific Summer Employment
Excellent Starting Rate.
For more information call:
Debi Jung,
Director of Nursing
708-526-5551
Care Centre of Wauconda
176 Thomas Court
Wauconda, Illinois 60084

MOUNT SAINT JOSEPH



THE RESIDENT IS
AT THE HEART OF
ALL WE DO!

Immediate openings for
DIRECT CARE WORKERS
Full or Part Time.
Willing to train for positions.

DIRECT CARE NIGHT SHIFT

9 p.m. - 6 a.m.
Must include weekends
Work with severely and profoundly mentally retarded women

RN/LPN
Immediate openings, Nights
9pm - 5:30am.
Contact
Candy Sabay



Please contact Gail Becker
(708) 438-5050

CNA's and Caregivers

Friendship Manor Homes in Kenosha is now taking applications for nursing assistants and caregivers. Duties include caring for the daily needs of the elderly, housekeeping and some cooking. Experience not necessary. Availabilities on 3 p-11p, and 11p-7a shifts for fulltime help. Applications maybe picked up at:

1150 82nd Street
Kenosha



Friendship Manor
Homes
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
affirmative action drug free work environment

MIDAS

Full Time AUTO TECHNICIAN

We have an immediate opening in our busy shop. Must have brake and under-car experience. ASE certified preferred but not necessary. Only motivated individuals need apply!

- We offer:
- *Excellent Pay Plan
- *Good Insurance
- *Paid Vacation
- *Paid Holidays

Apply in Person to Bob or Armondo
MIDAS MUFFLER

1950 Rt. 83 Round Lake Beach, IL

Employment

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

College Students/HS Srs
\$10.25 TO START
Nat'l Corp filling PT/FT Entry level summer openings all areas. Schol. Avail. Cond. apply
(708) 244-3003

Now accepting applications for
SHIFT MANAGERS
Entry level pay.
Apply in Person

TACO BELL

322 Rt. 173, Antioch
708-395-0080
ask for Don

National Chain
looking for
dependable &
hardworking
SALES ASSOCIATES
Full and Part Time
Positions Available
(708) 855-0006

Full Time
CLERICAL POSITION
Available
for detail-oriented
individual in fast-
paced office. 50
wpm typing & experi-
ence in WordPerfect
5.1 required.
Please Call
(708) 548-3101

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Medline Industries, a leading
manufacturer & distributor of medical
supplies, offers an immediate
opportunity for an AP Clerk. This
individual will be responsible for posting
150-200 invoices daily, 10-key by touch
skills a plus; previous payables
background and 1-2 yrs. experience in a
high-volume computerized accounting
environment preferred. Strong analytical
and problem-solving skills and a solid
customer-service orientation desirable.
For immediate consideration, call or
send resume in confidence to:
MEDLINE INDUSTRIES, INC.
Employment Dept. CSC
One Medline Place
Mundelein, IL 60060-4486
(708) 949-2059
EOE m/f/h/v

HAMBURGER HAMLET

of Vernon Hills

•SERVERS

Full & Part Time
High volume, excellent tips.
Apply in person Mon.-Sat. 9
to 11 am & 2 to 6 pm at
1000 Lakeview Parkway
Vernon Hills, IL
1/4 mile west of Hawthorn Center

HORTICULTURE

If you're friendly and
like plants, we want
you. We have posi-
tions available main-
taining plants in
offices, malls, etc. in
many Northwest
Suburban locations.
We will train.
Vacation, bonus plan,
401K & profit sharing.
Must have own vehi-
cle. Call:

Rentokil Inc.
Tropical Plant Services
(708) 634-4172

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

SECRETARIAL- DATA ENTRY

HIGHLAND PARK AREA
Full time position, requires good
communication skills. Includes
directing incoming calls, computer
data entry, typing letters, a/paid a/r
postings, and more Word Perfect 5.1
a plus, but not necessary. We offer
full benefits in an interesting and
congenial environment. Salary is
negotiable based on experience and
skills.

For Appointment Call
(708) 838-6009

Recycle

GENERAL OFFICE

Pleasant Libertyville non-smoking office is seeking an
aggressive self starter. Position requires a dependable,
organized individual with the ability to handle multiple
tasks. Thorough knowledge of Word Perfect, PC skills,
and pleasant phone manner are a must.

Call Mrs. Strauel for appt.
(708) 816-1919

RECEPTIONIST

Growing transformer mfg. needs a friendly receptionist
with good telephone manners and computer skills.

Monday - Friday 8:00 am - 4:45 pm
Great Benefit Package
Please apply in person

ACTOWN ELECTROCOIL
2414 Highview St.
Spring Grove, IL 60081
815-675-6641

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Rapidly growing company in Round Lake area needs
dynamic, organized and detailed person to handle all support
responsibilities for executives. Requires computer proficiency
MS/Word, Excel and Powerpoint at 60 WPM, pleasant
and professional phone demeanor and a "team effort" atti-
tude. If you are looking for a professional yet "non-corporate"
environment then send in your resume today.
Competitive compensation and benefits package offered.

Box SS
c/o Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030

ESTIMATOR

with blueprint takeoff skills.
Full time or piece work
Send resume to: Wolohan Lumber, P.O. Box
305, Grayslake, IL 60030
Or Apply In Person

WOLOHAN LUMBER

Rt. 83 Grayslake

SAFETY PERSONNEL

To monitor building and grounds
Position requires extensive people contact
Hourly rate/benefits, including health insurance

Interested applicants should send a letter
of interest and resumé by July 15, 1994 to:

Dr. Patrick McMahon, Superintendent
WARREN TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL
500 N. O'Plaine Road
Gurnee, IL 60031

Hastings Lake Camps
NOW HIRING

COOKS ASSISTANT \$5/HOUR
*NO LATE EVENINGS
*PAID VACATION
*PAID RETIREMENT
*MEALS PROVIDED
*UNIFORMS PROVIDED
*PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
M/F E.O.E.
708-356-4001

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Part Time

Housekeeper

Weekends

Contact

Gail Becker

Mount

St. Joseph

(708) 438-5050

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

AUTO BILLER

Position available for an EXPERIENCED Biller familiar with the
ADP system. Full time Mon-Fri, benefits included. Please con-
tact Jennifer Crist at 708/362-1400 for appointment.

BERNARD CHEVROLET
1001 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville, IL 60048

Shop For A New Car
Turn To The Lakeland Classifieds!



EXPERIENCED FORKTRUCK DRIVERS
2ND SHIFT

Decorel, a leading manufacturer/distributor of home fashion
products, is seeking full-time experienced reach/stand-up
forklift drivers on the 2nd shift for our Waukegan distribution
center. Must be able to operate reach/stand-up forklift - a must.
Excellent compensation/benefit package.

Apply in Person
DECOREL, INC.
444 E. Courtland, Mundelein, IL 60060
M-F 8-10 A.M. E.O.E.

GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT SECRETARY
9 MONTH POSITION

7:45 am - 4:00 pm Monday thru Friday
General office experience and computer knowledge
necessary. Some benefits. Applications available in
the Superintendent's office.

MUNDELEIN HIGH SCHOOL
1350 W. Hawley St.
Mundelein, IL 60060
949-2200

BURGER KING in Fox Lake
NOW HIRING
MAKE UP TO \$5.25 PER HR.

Apply in person, please
20 S. Rt. 12 • Fox Lake, IL
(708) 587-1414

Summer Position

Would you like to work in the far north
suburbs for the summer? Come and join our
direct care staff. We have an immediate
opening in our residential home for autistic
adolescents. Paid training. Must have valid
driver's license and be 21+. Start \$6.28/hour.
Call Supervisor at 263-0097. EOE

SET-UP and MACHINE OPERATORS

We are seeking individuals with good mechanical
aptitude, machine operator, and set-up experience.
Candidates must also have a good working knowledge of
English.

We offer a competitive starting wage, paid health, life
insurance and 401K program.

Apply in Person
KAUTT & BUX MANUFACTURING
675 Tower Rd. Mundelein, IL 60060
708-949-8500

CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPPORT

We are in need of a customer service support person.
Individual must be able to work in a busy, growing office
environment. Duties will include answering customer
phone calls and filing requests for literature by fax, mail
and UPS. Position also covers as backup receptionist and
clerical support for customer service department. Strong
phone skills a must. Apply at:

Dynapar Corporation
1875 Delany Road
Gurnee, IL 60031

YARD PERSON

WOLOHAN LUMBER

Full and Part Time
Apply in Person
Rt. 83 Grayslake, IL

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVER

Northwest Suburban
Carrier now hiring median
haul OTR drivers. We
offer late model Conv.
Tractors, full benefit pack-
age and home most week-
ends. Must have CDL Class
A license with Hazmat.
Pay based on experience
(Also need teams for long
haul). For details call

Glen or Vern
1-800-270-0206

SENIOR ENGINEER

A mid-Atlantic natural gas trans-
mission company seeks an engi-
neer with a min. 5 yrs. pipeline
exp. Design knowledge should
include compressor stations, flow
control devices, meter and regula-
tion stations, SCADA syst., and
computer pipeline simulations. It is
necessary; materials utilized; and
federal safety regulations. Some
supervisory, field and/or gas sup-
ply exp. are desirable. Good verbal
& written comm. skills, and a
Professional Engineer are reqd.
For further info, please contact
(302) 734-6738. EOE/M/F/H/V

CUSTODIAN

We have several Full Time posi-
tions available. Company provided
HMO available. Transportation
and clean police record required.
Prefer over age 30. We will inter-
view candidates on

June 24 8:00 am - 2:00 pm
-At-
ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL
1133 Main St.
Antioch, IL
Please ask for Mike York
-any questions-
1-800-852-2388

The following 9 month
positions are available
at Fremont School:

Health Clerk
Computer
Technology Aide
Office Clerk
Instructional Aide
Interested individuals
should contact the
Fremont School District
Office at (708) 566-0169
for more information

FACTORY
All Shifts

Outstanding Temporary
and Temp-to-Perm
Opportunities
for the following:

✓ Assemblers
✓ Pickers/Packers
✓ Shipping & Receiving
✓ Sorters

These positions are available
with Lake Zurich, Wauconda,
Round Lake and Mundelein
area customers. Interested
applicants should be able to
provide 2 verifiable references;
pre-employment drug testing
conducted for some positions.

Bring your good work habits to
Kelly! Never an applicant fee,
so call now!

KELLY Temporary Services

Lake Zurich 708-550-1150
Libertyville 708-367-1144
Waukegan 708-662-0770
An Equal Opportunity Employer

225 Business Opportunities

FREE VIDEO PRESENTATION, Hottest Business In
America. New Leaders Needed.
24hr. Information,
1/800-337-7745.

OAK LOG HOMES are
beautiful and affordable.
Call/write for information. Gas-
lineau Log Homes, Box 248,
Dept. 148, New Bloomfield,
MO 65063. Telephone 800-
654-9253.

228 Situations Wanted

POLISH CLEANING LADY
will clean your home or of-
fice. Good references. (708)
973-2822, after 6pm.

240 Child Care

A DULL MOMENT IS RARE!

Seeking a caregiver in our
Grayslake home for two chil-
dren, ages 5 and 2. Energy,
patience and love for children
and dogs required. Must have
own transportation and be will-
ing to plan weekly activities.
Please call evenings between 8
and 10 or anytime on weekends
(708) 223-6901

"HONEY BEE'S" home Day
Care provides quality child
care, located in Lindenhurst.
Degree in Early childhood
education. FVPI. Hourly ser-
vices available. Substitute
temp. services for summer
vacation. Reasonable. Call
Melissa (708) 356-3953.

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE-
VERY Responsible Teenage
boy (with 5 brothers, 1 sister),
will care for your children/ es-
cort them to parks, pool, etc.
I will make sure your children
have fun and are well taken
care of. Round Lake Beach
area. Reasonable. Call
(708) 546-6746 or Leave
message on machine.

CHILDCARE IN MY Gurnee
(Grandwood Park) home,
Mom of 2/toddlers has Imme-
diate openings. (708)
265-1245.

ACTIVE AND FUN LOVING
Mundelein Mom of 2 beauti-
ful children (11&9), would
love to take care of your
children while you work this
summer. Planned activities
such as beach, pool, parks,
etc. Any age, love 'em all!
Meals and snacks provided.
Full or Part-time. Reason-
able. References. Let your
child have a GREAT SUM-
MER VACATION! (708)
949-0415.

CHILDCARE NEEDED FOR
3/children, (ages 3,4,7). Mon-
Fri, possibly weekends. My
Round Lake Beach home.
(708) 546-9539.

CHILDCARE NEEDED FOR
2/children (3yrs and
10/month old) Wauconda
area. Call Kathy: (708)
526-6622

DAYCARE PROVIDED IN
Mundelein home by Licens-
es Practical Nurse with 5yrs.
experience in Early Child-
hood. Plenty of stories, art
projects and other planned
activities daily. (708)
566-9372.

DOWNTOWN ANTIOCH- 1
full time opening for 3-5 year
old. Fenced yard, close to 3
parks. Meals and snacks pro-
vided. Mon-Fri., 7am-5pm.
Shari (708) 395-1393.

LICENSED DAY CARE
HOME, Woodland School
Dist., has openings for sum-
mer and fall care. Ages 2-
12. Kay (708) 223-5779.

ROUND LAKE BEACH MOM
has openings for daycare,
full/part-time. Meals, snacks,
TLC. (\$80-\$100) (708)
740-8917.

Single Father seeking
NANNY OR LIVE-IN Child-
care provider, Round Lake
Beach. Room and board
+salary. Your child OK.
(708) 397-2282, leave mes-
sage.

SITTER WANTED IN OUR
Lake Zurich home, Mon. and
Tues., 6:30am-6:30pm,
2/children, (age 2+4), refer-
ences. (708) 540-9177.

LICENSED, STRUCTURED
IN-HOME Childcare. **Daily
activities, games, meals pro-
vided in clean Grayslake
home. **2/openings for
ages 1-3yrs. Call (708)
223-3006.

WILL BABYSIT IN My Ingle-
side home. Lots of TLC,
meals and snacks included.
2yrs-up. (708) 587-7153.

250 School/Instruction

BECOME A PARALEGAL-
Accredited, attorney instruct-
ed home-study. Diploma and
degree programs. Established
1976. Over 30,000 trained.
SCHNIPAS, Boca Raton, FL.
Free catalog. 1-800-868-2555.

Employment

225 Business Opportunities

FatFree!

This Explosive New Miracle Product Will Change The Way America Eats!

- ★ Each Capsule Safely Eliminates Fat From Food!
- ★ Eat The Foods You Like! No Guilt!
- ★ Endorsed By MDs! Created By Former Mr. America!
- ★ Incredible Energy! All Natural, No Ma-Haung!
- ★ Exclusive Product! No Competition!
- ★ Key Leadership Positions Available!
- ★ Major MLM Leaders Joining Daily!

1-708-949-6969
12-3 Tues-Sat.

Market Guide

301 Antiques

2/Solid BRASS Lamp post 10ft. tall, ornate, \$800/best or best offer (708) 395-9562.

ANTIQU 1930's CHINA Cabinet, small desk and dining room table, 6/chairs, large mirror with Gold, 3/black Laquer stools, Misc. (708) 215-7257.

ANTIQUES WANTED Anything pre-1950's, also looking for garage, attic and basement collectibles. Call Jim (708) 546-2118.

OAK TABLE 52/INCH round with 4/leaves, custom pads. Make offer (708) 548-0832.

RIVER RIDGE ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE- Saturday, June 25, 1994. (Rain date Sunday, June 26) 10am-5pm. Route 97, Petersburg, IL. Located on the grounds of River Ridge Restaurant (across from Lincoln's New Salem State Park.) Quality dealers from four states. Admission \$2.00. Children free with adults. Dealer inquiries or information call (217) 635-5891.

CHICAGO ANTIQUE TOY & DOLL WORLD SHOW

Sunday, June 26

8:30 - 4 pm

1000+ Dealers

Kane County Fairgrounds

Randall Rd., S. of Rt. 64

St. Charles, IL

Adults - \$5

Under 12 FREE

FREE PARKING

304 Appliances

KITCHEN AID ELECTRIC Dryer, white, 5yrs. old Excellent condition, \$175/best. (708) 223-6758.

Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers all reconditioned, all guaranteed. Also new and used parts for most major appliances.

(708) 949-1110

318 Business Office Equipment

BUSINESS COPY MACHINE- Like new. Many features. Cost \$2,200. Sell \$550. (708) 729-3630.

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND Misc. Items. HUGE YARD SALE! Corner of Rte.176 and Midway Drive, Island Lake, JUNE 24, 25th. 8am. (708) 526-0310.

Must Sell! Home & Office Items

White Amana Side x Side Fridge Crown Double Oven Gas Range Personal Copier & Steel Cabinet Computer or Drafting Desk Light Fixtures • Chairs • Books Cabinets • Dressers plus Small Household Items & Clothing

Friday & Saturday 9am-5pm Indian Trail & Hainesville Road

Market Guide

318 Business Office Equipment

LIGHTED DISPLAY CASE. GREAT FOR TROPHY CASE OR SHOWCASE. Store Used. Top and 3-sides plate glass, brushed aluminum trim, glass top, sliding glass door front, can be used with slide lock, bottom (wood) sliding doors with 2/more shelves. Approx. 5ft. long, 18/Inch deep, 4ft. 8/Inches high. Call for details. LEAVE A MESSAGE WITH NUMBER WE CAN RETURN! Round Lake Area. \$100/best. (708) 740-2789.

320 Electronics Computers

60' HEAVY DUTY Radio/TV Tower \$250 (708) 526-2320.

ATTENTION MODEM OWNERS! Big Bob's Farm Computer Bulletin Board System is now accepting new users. 600mb of files, active message bases. Over 10 on-line games. On-line tarot card readings. Informational text is our specialty. First 50 applicants get FREE access. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Call now! (708) 838-1015. 2400-14.4K BPS.

PACKARD BELL 486SX 25mhz, Multi-media, DOS 6.2, 150mb harddrive, Windows, 14.4 Fax/Modem sound blaster, 16bit sound card, plus software with manuals. (708) 548-0122, leave message.

324 Farm Guide

PHEASANTS, RING-NECKS, PEACOCKS, CHICKS, 2/adults, (414) 425-8112

330 Garage Rummage Sale

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go.... Call us at LAKELAND Newspapers and run it under the "FREE or Giveaways" classified column. FREE ADS are NO CHARGE! (708) 223-8161, ext. 140.

COUNTRY WALK SUB. June 24, 25. 9am-5pm. 2247 N.Old Pond Ct., Round Lake Beach. Misc. For Everyone!

GURNEE, MULTI-FAMILY! SATURDAY (6/25) 9am-3pm. Dresser, kids table and chairs, weight bench, dishes, curtains and rods, briefcase, picture frames, clothes, toys, Misc. household items. 1929 LAWSON BLVD. (Pembroke Subd.)

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE/ MOVING SALE. GURNEE, PEMBROOK. Corner of Lawson and Barnwood. June 24th, 9am-3pm. June 25th, 9am-1pm.

SATURDAY ONLY! 8am-4pm. 25860 Norman, off Grass Lake Rd, to Catherine, ANTIOCH. Watch for sign! Stairstepper, cross-country ski machine, nice stove, dishes, clothes, MORE! (708) 838-0840.

MOVING SALE

MUST SELL! BARGAIN PRICES! Chest freezer, computer, tools, TVs, phone, answering machine, silver plated pcs, lots of furniture, Nordic track.

37855 N. Lakeview Circle

McHenry

1 block North of 176

and Darrell Rd.

June 24th, 25th and 26th

10am - 3pm

330 Garage Rummage Sale

SATURDAY/ SUNDAY 25th, 26th, 9am-3pm. 22802 Lochanora, (off Fairfield, north of Old McHenry, 2/miles east of Rand.) 4yr. old John Deere Tractor, with attachments, 1/2-cord firewood with holder, clothes, linens and household items. No Junk SALE!

★ HUGE RUMMAGE SALE ★
At Good Shepherd Lutheran Church
Rt. 59 & Grand Ave.
Lake Villa
Friday June 24th
9 am - 4 pm
Saturday June 25th
9 am - 1 pm
BAKE SALE - REFRESHMENTS
Clothes/\$8.50 per bag

Community-Wide Garage Sale

Woodhaven Subdivision, Mundelein. 1 block west of Mundelein High School.
One day only!
Saturday, June 25, 1994
9:00 am - 3:00 pm
Over 200 families may participate in this event.

DON'T MISS IT!

338 Horses & Tacks

HAY, SUITABLE FOR landscaper/contractor use, 1,000 bales, \$2/bale. (708) 367-8908.

340 Household Goods Furniture

EASY CHAIR, SOFA and Loveseat, DESIGNER fabric, \$550. LEATHER sofa and loveseat, \$950. Excellent condition, MUST SELL! (708) 548-1046.

QUEEN ANNE STYLE bedroom, complete \$1,100. Dining room set, \$1,700 Cherry. ALSO Sleigh bedroom set, \$1,745. All in PERFECT condition. MUST SELL! (708) 548-1045.

MODEL HOME CONTENTS, Sofa/Loveseat set, Hunter Green and Cranberry, new \$595, other sets plaid etc. Dining room set 10 piece, \$1,595. From Builders Model Home. (708) 329-4119.

4 CHAIRS, WOODEN Table \$125; Butcher Block Formica Table \$100; Electric Dryer \$100. Prices Negotiable (708) 249-0258.

7/PIECE LIVING ROOM SET, very good condition, \$375/best. No checks. (708) 356-0542.

80/Inch. GOLD WOOD Frame sofa, like new, \$300. (708) 497-3183.

ASSORTED MAPLE WOOD kitchen cabinets, \$300. Call after 5pm (708) 520-1828.

BEDROOM, 4-poster solid oak, almost new, \$1,350. Mattress set, queen, new Spring-Air, \$290. (708) 374-0203.

CHERRYWOOD DINING Room set, good condition, \$250/best. (815) 653-3414, after 6pm.

14ct. YELLOW GOLD LADIES Engagement ring containing 1/pear shaped diamond weighing 1.04 carat, graded E-11 on the GIA scale. Diamond is set in a 6/prong white gold band, matching 14ct. gold wedding band. Appraised at over \$5,000 asking \$3,000/best. (708) 265-9216.

Antioch St. Peter Church 35th Annual Rummage Sale

(Rte. 173 & 59)

Thurs. & Fri. June 23 & 24 8am - 9pm

Sat. June 25 8am - 5pm • Sun. June 26 8am - 3pm

Tons of furniture, antiques, air conditioners, fans, collectibles, jewelry, stoves, refrigerator, washers, dryers, tools, buffets, dressers, tables, oak school desks, baby items, new racks & displays, bikes, fishing, exercise & sports equipment, table saws, outdoor furniture, small appliances, books, tons of misc.

Bake Sale & Lunch

Biggest & Best Sale Ever!

Throughout entire school, gym & 8 cafeterias

Great Bargains! Come Everyone!

340 Household Goods Furniture

CHAIRS- UPHOLSTERED Chair Chairs, suitable for home use, \$25-\$30/each. 2/small Church pews; 3/hanging lights. All new! Must See (708) 587-5662, Fox Lake.

COMPLETE FAMILY ROOM sofa, loveseat, 3/oak tables, 2/lamps, like new \$250. Twin bed, mattress, box spring and bedding, \$20. Moving Boxes All Sizes! Very reasonable. (708) 548-0832.

COUCH; CHAIR; (2)END tables, black; (2)cocktail tables, 1/black, 1/oak, (2)lamps, black, Best offer. (708) 546-8276.

COUNTRY STYLE Sofa/ loveseat, beige/cream, Excellent condition, \$200 2/male end tables with Formica tops, \$30/each; 1/coffee table, \$30. (708) 548-7918.

DINING ROOM SET, Early American Solid Maple oval table, 6/straight back chairs, Hutch, Excellent condition. \$700. (815) 356-0632. Week-days after 5pm, or week-ends.

DINING SET, QUEEN Anne, China cabinet, 6/chairs with table, 1yr. old. Cherrywood. \$2,700/all. (708) 223-5257.

HOTPOINT Window/Air Conditioner, 2yrs. old, used very little. 18,500btu, \$250. (815) 675-8279

KITCHEN CABINETS + APPLIANCES- Complete kitchen, cherrywood cabinets and appliances. Good condition, Remodeling within 2/weeks. Make Offer. Contact (708) 223-6107.

LANE BEDROOM SET- and Girl's Broyhill set. \$550 each set or best offer. (708) 662-8131.

LARGE OAK KITCHEN table 2/leaves, 6 chairs, \$250. (708) 395-5085, keep trying.

MATTRESS SETS, ANY size, never used, retail, \$500-\$1,100. Sacrifice: \$135-\$295. (708) 913-8965.

MOVING SALE- Air conditioner, \$150. Colonial couch, loveseat, and chair, \$200; Square kitchen table seats 4, \$50; End table with storage cabinet, \$75; 5/drawer dresser with mirror, \$100 ALL PRICES NEGOTIABLE. (708) 731-2133, after 5:30pm.

MOVING! MUST SELL ALL Furniture! 5/antique tables, china cabinet, tools and All Household goods. OPEN JUNE 24-26, 9am-4pm. 121 E.Washington, Round Lake Park. (708) 546-8345.

NAUGAHYDE SOFA/SLEEPER STUDIO Couch, Corner Bar with 2 Stools; Kenmore electric sewing Machine with attachments (708) 662-6014.

POOL TABLE 5x10ft. ANTIQUE Brunswick table. \$3,500 (708) 223-0552.

ROUND OAK AND glass dining room set. Table and 4 chairs \$200 (708) 244-3948.

SOLID OAK 4/poster King size bedroom set, includes 2/night stands with 2/drawers each, 9/drawer dresser with tri-view mirror, 6/drawer chest of drawers, Headboard, footboard, siderails, mattress and box, NEW \$8,400 Immaculate condition, 3yrs old. \$5,000 (708) 263-9062.

344 Jewelry

14ct. YELLOW GOLD LADIES Engagement ring containing 1/pear shaped diamond weighing 1.04 carat, graded E-11 on the GIA scale. Diamond is set in a 6/prong white gold band, matching 14ct. gold wedding band. Appraised at over \$5,000 asking \$3,000/best. (708) 265-9216.

348 Lawn/Garden

1993 12hp ARIENS Lawn-mower, 1,500/best (414) 694-2767.

348 Lawn/Garden

TECUNSEH TRACTOR WITH bagger, 12hp 39/Inch 2yrs. old. \$600. Call anytime. (708) 548-5640.

YARD ORNAMENTS - Animals, Birds, Flowers, Little People, Swings. GIM Ideas for Dad Days. 4015 12th Street 5 miles east of I-94 on Highway E (414) 552-8591.

350 Miscellaneous

1/WAY AIRLINE TICKET, Milwaukee to JACKSONVILLE, FLA. Aug.20th. \$50. (708) 689-0107.

2/CAMERAS- 1/MINOLTA MAXIMUM 3XI; 1/Nikkon, Both excellent shape, Best offer. (708) 249-1574.

HOMEOWNERS WANTED! KAYAK Pools is looking for Demo Homesites to display our new Maintenance Free Kayak Pool. Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique opportunity! Call now! 1-800-31KAYAK (52925) Parts/Sales/Service.

IN-LINE SKATES, MEN'S size 9, \$50; Men's snake skin boots, size 10, \$100; binoculars, \$50; Men's diamond and ruby ring, size 9, \$500; all like new & negotiable (708) 746-0217.

NEW BEDSIDE COMMODE, like new Couch, and Mens clothing size 42. No Reasonable offers refused. (708) 549-6456.

RADIATOR for Int. Cabover, \$250; 3/4 ton Stainless steel catering box, \$1,000; 1985 Turbo LeBaron 4-door, Excellent condition, \$2,200. 60hp Wisconsin 4/Inch Water Pump, \$1,500; JOHN DEERE 48/Inch Lawn tractor, \$1,000. (815) 385-3495.

ROOFERS TAR KETTLE on trailer, 200/gallon etylene \$300. (708) 634-2754.

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS. New commercial-home units. From \$199. alamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today. Free new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

WATERLESS COOKWARE- 304 Surgical stainless steel 5 ply with lifetime warranty. Nutritional cooking with less fat- only \$399. Free brochure. Layaway available. 1-800-347-8258.

NEW SPAS

5-7 PERSON WHOLESALE PRICES WE ARE THE FACTORY (708) 304-5337 1-800-772-0020

!!SWIMMING POOLS!! HUGE FAMILY SIZE POOLS Complete with LINER, FILTER, PUMP, COVER, LADDER, and VACUUM. Holds 8,500 GALLONS. ONLY \$895.00. Other models also. Install/Del extra. FINANCING. CALL TODAY 1-800-323-7946

354 Medical Equip Supplies

TRAPEZE FOR INVALID, slides under top of bed, extends over bed with hanging trapeze, never used. \$400. Sell for \$200 (708) 546-0961.

358 Musical Instruments

PIANO- Console Queen Anne style, perfect condition, \$2,400 (708) 356-5818.

GREAT PYRENEES PUPS, Champion bloodlines, Champion sire, O.F.A. Certified female, \$600/up. (815) 459-4671.

Boarding- RESPONSIBLE ADULTS WILL care for your dog or puppy. Excellent references. Call for details: (708) 966-6319, Florence.

2yr. Old Blue and Gold Macaw, Talks, hand tamed, Extra large cage, \$1,200 (708) 662-3998.

AKC BRITTANY PUPS, born 4/24, Dam on site. Excellent hunters, family dogs, championship lines, tails and dew-claws done. \$300. (708) 526-5527.

AKC GREAT DANES, black and blue, bred for size and temperament. Taking deposits, will be ready July 1st. \$650/up By appointment (708) 546-8229.

AKC ROTTWEILER PUPPIES- 9/weeks, 3/males, 4/females, guaranteed. \$500/each. (708) 662-1655.

LARGE CUSTOM BUILT Dog House, good condition. Must sell or Husband will live in it! \$35. (708) 395-8258.

WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT about The Happy Jack 3-x Flea collar? It works! Now available for cats! Contains no synthetic pyrethroids! At feed and hardware stores.

354 Medical Equip Supplies

PLAYER PIANO- GOOD condition, with 293 rolls, Cherrywood, \$2,500. 5-PIECE Professional drum set. \$450. (708) 529-8664.

HAMMOND ORGAN, full pedals, contained speaker \$1,500 Excellent condition By appointment (708) 587-9703.

HAMMOND ORGAN, Works Great! \$500. (708) 662-5133.

KIMBALL UPRIGHT PIANO, excellent condition. Asking \$1,000 (708) 223-6582.

MUST SELL- Lowrey Console Organ with bench and light. Rhythms, Wow-Wow and Leslie. \$350/best (815) 385-1285.

358 Musical Instruments

PIANO- Console Queen Anne style, perfect condition, \$2,400 (708) 356-5818.

360 Pets & Supplies

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360 Pets & Supplies

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES AKC registered buff and buff red, 2/males 2/females, \$250/each. (708) 740-2016.

DALMATIAN PUPPIES, PARENTS on premises, AKC, 10 weeks old, shots. MUST SELL! \$275/negotiable (708) 249-8687.

DALMATIAN PUPS, AKC registered, born May 1st. Available now. (414) 657-3537.

HAND FED BABY cockatiels, \$50/each. Pair of Goffin Cockatoos, cage and nestling box, \$1,000. Wendy (708) 546-2507.

368 Tools & Machinery

MEYER HYDRO TURN SNOW PLOW, 7ft., NO PUMP, \$400. (708) 546-7423.

TOOLS 'N' STUFF Scaffolding; windows; Heaters; H.D.Chains; Sirap bander, Etc. (708) 395-7347.

370 Wanted To Buy

Slot Machines WANTED- ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (708) 985-2742.

WANTED: OLD SLOT CARS. FROM THE 1960's. Call BILL (708) 546-2008.

Check this Section Each Week!!

SERVICE DIRECTORY

S24 Education Instruction

FRENCH TUTOR AVAILABLE for ALL beginning and intermediate levels (High School/College). I have 7 years of French experience including schooling in France. (708) 438-5753.

S33 Handyman

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS- Large or small. CALL JEFF AT (708) 785-1857.

S39 Housekeeping

HOUSE CLEANING DONE-RITE. Efficient- Affordable and Thorough. Many, Many references. Call (708) 546-4759 or (708) 546-1264.

REAL ESTATE

500 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER- WINTHROP HARBOR- 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 car garage, attached in-law apartment, hot tub, 1-acre lot, fenced-in backyard. \$159,500. House can be viewed at anytime. Just call (708) 249-7728.

ANTIOCH ESTATES- CUSTOM BUILT, New 2-story, 3-bedroom, 2.5bath, Jacuzzi, fireplace, oak cabinets, breakfast "L-cove", full basement, central air, 2car garage. Lots of extras. \$183,500. By Appointment. (708) 838-2552.

ANTIOCH- 100R. CHANNEL front to Chain, 6-large rooms, 1.5bath, 11x23 new eat-in kitchen, heated garage +car port, lots of closets and storage. \$172,500. (708) 395-4680.

WILLOWBROOK- New 2-bedroom 2-bath condo, Beach Park. Garage. \$97,000 +assoc. fee. (708) 872-1880.

BY OWNER- 4-bedroom tri-level in Round Lake Beach, 1-3/4 bath, large family room, fenced yard with deck and shed. Close to schools and shopping. \$92,000 NO REALTORS. For appointment call (708) 546-3374.

500 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER- 5714-66th St. 8% Assumable Interest. 3-bedroom ranch in good neighborhood, all new vinyl windows, new carpeting, oak cabinets and trim in kitchen. 4th bedroom, office and laundry room in 70%-finished basement, 2.5car garage. Better than new condition. \$91,000 By appointment (414) 653-0826.

CARY BRIGADOON, FABULOUS 6-Bedroom, 3.5 Baths, Heated pool, 3/4-acre, partial wooded lot/great amenities +location! location! \$275,000. Principals only. Call for appointment (708) 516-3343.

CRYSTAL LAKE BY Owner, Unique older 4-bedroom, walk to train, schools and downtown. Large kitchen with french doors to deck overlooking approx. 1/4 wooded acre \$194,500. (815) 459-3752.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3-bedroom, 2-bath Ranch, fireplace, full basement, central air, HUGE 6car heated garage (great for camper and boat storage). Located in quiet neighborhood within walking distance from shopping and restaurants. \$129,500. Twin Lakes, WI. (414) 877-9109.

500 Homes For Sale

FOX LAKE- LARGE Deluxe Cedar/Brick 2-story with English basement on 1-acre + 4-bedroom, 2.5bath, Jacuzzi, fireplace, 3-car garage. TOO MANY UPDATES TO LIST! Low near-completion price. Financing available. \$259,900. DEAL DIRECT WITH BUILDER and SAVE. (708) 526-8306.

FOX LAKE- Small house 1/2block from lake, Large lot. \$60,000 (708) 487-0809.

GRAYSLAKE BY OWNER- English Meadows Subdivision, 2-story, 3-bedroom, 2.5bath, basement, large lot, plenty of upgrades. Built 1992. Ready to move-in. \$179,900. (708) 223-5340.

KENOSHA- 116th St. 5-bedroom, 2.5baths, basement, 2car attached garage, lots of shade trees, 24x24ft. storage shed, sauna, 3/acres. BY Owner Appointment only! (414) 697-9127.

500 Homes For Sale

GRAYSLAKE SPACIOUS Raised Ranch 3-bedroom, 2.5bath, finished family room, oversized 2car garage. Landscaped, fenced yard. Close to town, schools, churches, tollway. \$147,900 Shown by appointment, (708) 223-0937.

Heather Ridge Townhome. 660 Beth Court. Immaculate 2-bedroom, 2-bath, with possible expansion room, 1-car garage. Great location! Close to all amenities. Appointment Only. \$84,500. (708) 549-8072.

GURNEE- BROWN CIRCLE Custom 2-story Cedar home with attached 2car garage, 2,400sq.ft., 3/4-bedrooms, 3.5baths, full finished basement, fireplace in 1st floor family room, oak trim and cabinets throughout. Professionally landscaped, 2large decks with hot tub, \$239,000 (708) 623-9605.

GRAYSLAKE HOME for sale by owner, Ranch, in Westlawn Subdivision, (708) 223-4347.

JOHNSBURG- RIVER RIGHTS. 2-bedroom, year old raised ranch. Lower level possibilities. 1.5car garage. Central air. Many upgrades. Contract possible. \$127,900. (708) 526-8306.

500 Homes For Sale

INGLESIDE- No AGNETS 2,500sq.ft., 3-bedroom, 2.5bath, large living room with fireplace, large custom oak kitchen with Jenn-Air range, in 9-1/2ft. island, cabinets galore, new appliances, double oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal, skylights, huge family room, wonderful for family gatherings. Central air, new carpeting, 5ceiling fans, 2.5car garage, large deck. Move-in to immaculate home on quiet dead-end street. Motivated seller, priced below, tax assessed. \$139,900. Call Cathy 1-(800) 527-2759.

2 Homes on 5 Lots
3 bdrm, 2 bath ranch in Round Lake Beach with 1 & 2 car garages on 3 lots with C-3 zoning for \$129,900. Additional 1 bdrm home on 2 or more lots for in-law, rental or business. \$179,900.

Michael Leacher
"Your Link to the Chain"
Re/Max Advantage
708-395-3000

Pistakee Lake Ranch

This contemporary Lakeland home features a combined living room, dining area & kitchen with cathedral ceiling & stone fireplace which opens into a large sunny family looking west over the Chain of Lakes. 2 bdrm, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. It's a lot of house for \$179,900.

Michael Leacher
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500 Homes For Sale

MODULARS* DOUBLESIDE* TWO STORY MODULAR on display! Foundations* basements* garages* wells* septic. We do it all! Free statewide delivery/set. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOMES 1-800-798-1541.

Reduced Lakefront!
Beautifully remodeled 7 room, 4 bdrm home on a hill looking west over Fox Lake. Master suite with balcony, huge country kitchen, family room with wet bar and sliders to patio, living room with fireplace & sliders to deck, 2 car attached garage, 3.5 baths and a pool. All for \$229,900.

Michael Leacher
"Your Link to the Chain"
Re/Max Advantage
708-395-3000

If you think you've seen it all - Think Again!

This 3,500 sq. ft. tri-level begins with a ceramic tiled foyer, formal dining & gourmet kitchen including top-of-the-line Cherry Cabinetry, Corian countertops & sliders to multi-level deck overlooking 1 acre yard & wildlife area beyond. Master suite with walk-in closet, mega-bath & balcony. Oversize family room features oak wet bar, stone fireplace & sliders to deck. 3 car garage, concrete circular drive & much more! \$249,900. Call Michael Leacher for showing appointment.

Michael Leacher
"Your Link to the Chain"
Re/Max Advantage
708-395-3000

500 Homes For Sale

Barrington
Channel Front to Fox River. Sharp 2 Bedroom with large Living Room, plus Family Room, Screen Porch. 2 Car Garage. \$118,900
RE/MAX
Homes Northwest -
Joan Dalley
708-438-6200

OPEN HOMES

LINDENHURST- BY OWNER- Lakefront living. Drastically reduced! Immaculate and beautifully landscaped. 3-bedrooms, 1.5baths, living room with hardwood floor and fireplace, large deck and screened in gazebo with access to house. \$187,900. OPEN SUNDAY, 12-4pm. (708) 356-3314.

LINDENHURST- OPEN HOUSE JUNE 26. 1-5pm 307 Lakeshore Dr. Quad level 3-bedroom 2-bath, remodeled kitchen, oak floors. Large family room with fireplace, 2-car garage. Close to beach and forest preserve, YMCA. REDUCED TAXES! \$189,000 (708) 356-0483.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5pm. 3-Bedroom, 2-Bath, full basement, 6 room ranch on Northwest side Waukegan cul-de-sac. (708) 623-8182.

OPEN HOUSE- SUN. 1-4pm JUNE 26th. 33308 N. Valley View Dr. Wildwood. All brick ranch home in friendly neighborhood, near lake. Huge eat-in kitchen, completely updated main floor bathroom, beautifully finished hardwood floors in all 3 bedrooms. Bright and spacious family room with wet bar and large full bath in basement. Central air. Paving brick patio, mature landscaping. 1.5car garage with carport. Close walk to beaches and parks. \$142,900 (708) 223-8095.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. BY OWNER- Popular Wildwood area. 4-bedroom, 2 bath, den, new a/c and furnace. Real nice. Visit us. (708) 223-0950.

FOX GROVE TOWN-HOMES. WHY RENT? Cheaper to own! CONTRACT SALE POSSIBLE. Low as \$3,000/down. 4035-28th Ave., #8. Kenosha. 3bedrooms 1.5baths, remodeled, central air, \$61,900. Model Open Saturday and Sunday 1pm-5pm. (414) 858-2525.

OPEN HOUSE: SAT. & SUN. 1-5pm. "BLUE LIGHT SPECIAL" ...RELOCATING MUST SELL! 11220- 3rd Ave. Kenosha, WIS. 1year old beautiful home, 3-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with gas fireplace, 2,000sq.ft., plus full basement, 2-car attached garage, vinyl siding. Beautiful decks. Lakeview. \$139,000. (414) 694-9621. East off Sheridan Rd. on 116th St., north on 1st Ave., west on 110th St., south on 3rd.

BEACH PARK, OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY 12-3pm. 37910 N.North Ave. 3-bedroom ranch, 2-full baths, (1with whirlpool), large new kitchen with built-ins. 100x200ft. lot. Fenced yard. Just reduced \$148,000 (708) 244-6138.

Southern Lake County!
Spacious lot, den or 4th bedroom in this 3+ bedroom ranch, 2.5 baths, full basement with rec room, jacuzzi & bar room; work/storage area, 2.5 car garage, attached w/over, fireplace, central air, all appliances, on almost full acre in quiet secluded area of luxury homes. Patio, deck & more. Just reduced! \$184,900. Best But in the County!
Open: Sat.-Sun. 12-3 pm
12 Highpoint Dr. (Fairfield Rd. & 134, south to Nipperbach, west to Highpoint, south to home)
Prudential Fee & Fee
708-360-9333 or
Pete Drabek (VMO) 708-374-9949
for details



CRYSTAL LAKE

Raised ranch, reduced to \$135,900. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, lower level family room with walk-out to great yard. 2 car attached garage, near grade school.

1358 Cottonwood Lane, Crystal Lake
Dir: Rt. 176 W. to Briarwood, to Butternut to Heather to Cottonwood
(815) 477-3482

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Home Savings of America, F.A., Plaintiff, Case No. 91 C 7444
VS. John W. Johnson and Belinda M. Johnson, Defendants. Judge Plunkett
NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 23374
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on June 1, 1994.
I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on August 2, 1994 at the hour of 9:15 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse - Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
244 Jamie Lane, Lake Zurich, IL 60047
The improvements on the property consist of single family, two story dwelling with an attached garage.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.
The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$298,306.77.
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.



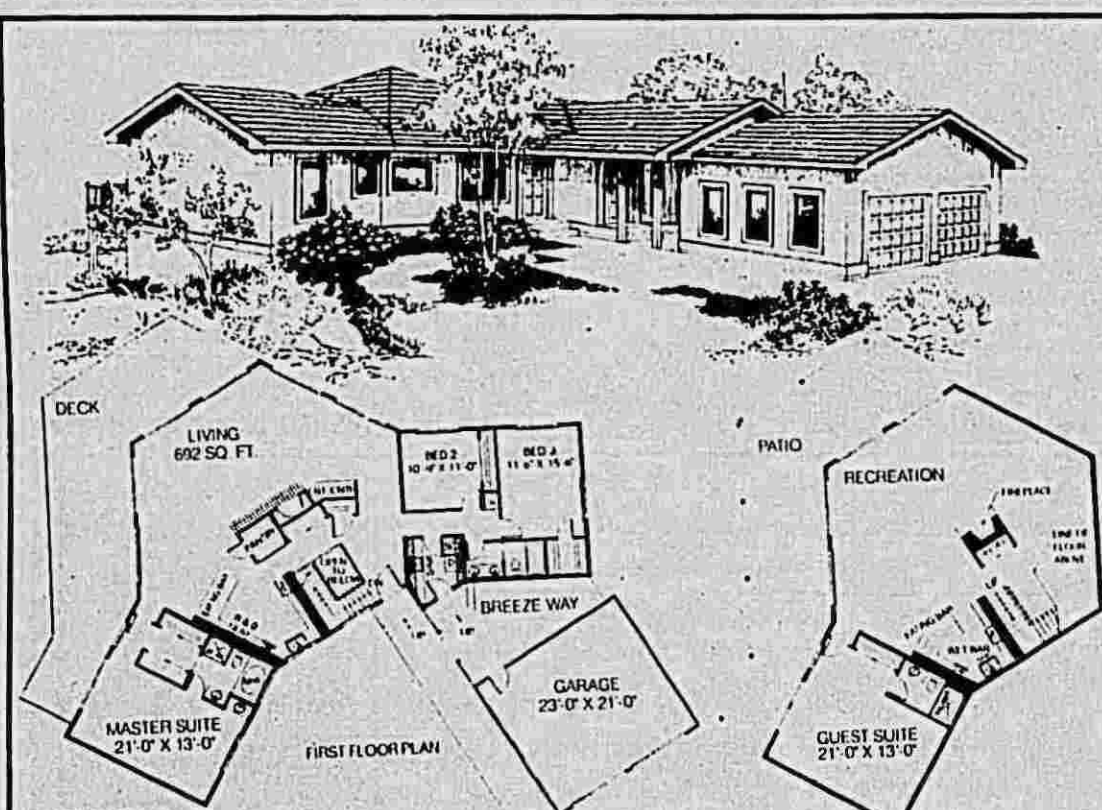
OPEN HOUSE

Sat. & Sun., June 25 & 26 - 11 am - 3 pm

New Construction-

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, air conditioning, fireplace, wet bar, oak flooring, master suite, skylights, large lot. \$215,000.

2313 Elk Dr., Spring Grove
Dir: Rt. 12 N. to Winn Rd., N. to Elk
(815) 477-3482
(708) 325-0250



MUSE 2

The innovative hexagonal design of the Muse 2 creates a floor plan that will appeal to many. For those that like to entertain frequently or families with children, this plan is for you. Enter into the heart of this home and the open space invites. The living room/dining room/kitchen complex dominates this unique configuration.

Easy traffic flow is stressed here. Centrally located in this great room is a fireplace with a flue that extends into the finished basement. Sit in the vaulted living room and savor the warmth with family and friends while enjoying the adjacent entertainment center. This arrangement favors an informal life style. The location of the kitchen allows the cook in the house to serve meals either at the eating bar, in the vaulted dining room or carry hot food to the basement recreation area. A built-in pantry is behind the fireplace.

One wing of the house isolates the master suite. This spacious room features a bathroom with shower and spa, huge walk-in closet, vanity and private access to the side deck. The other wing has two bedrooms, each with ample closet space. A full bath and linen closet are tucked between the bedrooms and a large utility room with deep sink. A door here allows groceries to be brought in from the detached garage with minimum difficulty.

One possible inconvenience for parents is the great separation between their bedroom and the children's rooms. On the other hand, kids old enough to demand privacy can have one wing largely to themselves, while the parents enjoy maximum peace and quiet in the master suite.

For more fun, take the stairs down to the finished basement. Plenty of room here for a pool table, ping-pong or whatever the family enjoys. A wet bar tucked next to the stairway helps provide a festive atmosphere. For the overnight visitors, a large guest suite with a full bath makes a home away from home.

For a study kit of the MUSE 2 (401-64), send \$9.00, to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307-LP60, Eugene, OR 97402 (Be sure to specify plan name & number). For a collection of plan books featuring Landmark's most popular home plans, send \$20 to Landmark.

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(on your lot)

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Compare these standard features:

- 12" of R38 ceiling insulation
- 2x6 exterior walls R-20 standard
- Ceilings and interior walls are gypsum board
- Maintenance free vinyl siding, standard
- Cedar or other sidings, optional

Gas forced air heat

- Peachtree insulated metal clad entrance door
- Thermal wood windows with maintenance free exterior clad wrappings
- A complete home, paint, stained and carpeted.

Price does not include permits, survey and engineering lot clearing sewer and water or septic and well, culverts, driveways, walks, landscaping or financing (These and other site improvements are available. Lower levels on B1-levels and Tri-levels not finished).

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Island Lake
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BUSCHMAN COMPANIES
300 N. Milwaukee Ave. Ste. A
Lake Villa
708-265-0230

TRANSPORTATION

804 Cars for Sale

DODGE 600 1984, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 4 door hard top. Asking \$250 (708) 680-0757.

DODGE COLT 1987 2-door hatch, 5-speed, cruise, air, newer tires, brakes. Dependable. 1/owner. \$2,000/best. (708) 765-8430.

FIAT 124 SPIDER, 1977, convertible, needs work. Don't run! \$350. (708) 662-8806.

FIREBIRD FORMULA, 1979, 6.6 liter, T-tops, Blautunk pull-out stereo, \$2,500/best. (708) 937-5439, days. (708) 244-4894, eves.

FORD ESCORT LX 1993, 4-door wagon, power steering, auto transmission, power brakes, air conditioning, much more, low miles, perfect condition. Must sell - leaving country! \$8,800 (708) 395-5141 Between 9am-5pm weekdays Ask for Dave.

FORD LTD WAGON, 1985 leaks oil, starts everytime. \$500. (708) 362-1193, after 7pm.

FORD MUSTANG GT, 1984, Completely restored with custom 302 HO 5-speed. Winter stored. TOO Many extras to list. Call for details. Over \$16,000 invested. Asking \$8,000 (708) 587-5126.

FORD TAURUS GL WAGON 1987, V6, with air, 145,000 highway miles, excellent condition. \$3,495/best offer (708) 362-7878.

FORD TAURUS L, 1990. Excellent condition. Automatic, am/fm stereo, air, 44k miles, \$6,400/best. (708) 615-6128.

FORD T-BIRD 1989 red with grey cloth interior, nice condition. Low miles, \$7,100 (708) 740-8252, after 5pm.

MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE, 1992, White with red air, tilt, cruise, automatic, set. Excellent condition. 34,000/miles. Must sell Book: \$12,900. -asking \$10,900/best. (708) 998-0790.

804 Cars for Sale

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR FUN IN THE SUN, I have it! A Volkswagen Dune Buggy! Needs nothing, except new Owner. \$2,000 Serious inquiries only. (414) 878-2149, after 6pm or leave message.

ISUZU 1986 IMPULSE Turbo, red, clean. Real nice condition. Runs great. \$1,800/best (708) 646-1741.

JAGUAR XJ6 1983, sunroof, 64K, new tires, loaded, white/tan. \$6,000 (708) 537-7393.

LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES 1976, black on black, loaded, Quadasonic sound system with tapes. 69,000 miles \$2,000 (708) 537-7393.

MAZDA 1988 323 HATCHBACK, Gray 4-speed, cruise, 75,000/miles. 1/owner. Good condition. \$4,000 (708) 249-7726, after 5pm.

MAZDA MIATA CONVERTIBLE, 1992- Excellent condition, silver, dealer maintained, loaded. 37,000 miles. \$12,995 Make offer. (708) 244-9228.

MAZDA RX7, 1985, 53K miles, excellent condition, new paint, new tires \$3,900 or best offer (708) 487-1142 Evenings.

MERCURY TOPAZ 1987, damage to radiator support, as is or piece out (414) 862-6343.

MG MIDGET, 1979. Convertible, restored, rebuilt engine, every part new or rebuilt. Excellent condition. \$3,500 or best offer. (312) 440-8970.

NISSAN 200SX 1986, exterior and interior excellent condition, slick shift, original owner, car treated with TLC, asking \$2,900. Call after 5pm (708) 587-5666.

NISSAN PULSAR NX 1987, T-tops, low mileage, rims, low profile tires, mint condition, lots of customizing. Asking \$4,700 (708) 263-7957.

LASS-CRUISE 1983 CUT-cruise, tilt, good turner. Uses no oil! Lots of new parts. \$1,300/best (414) 658-8615.

804 Cars for Sale

NISSAN SENTRA XE 1990, Black, 5-speed, excellent condition, asking \$5,000 (708) 623-1436.

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE 1970, DRIVE IT OR RESTORE IT! Mechanically sound, with good top. Body suitable for restoration, but OK as is. \$2,995 or best offer (815) 344-3773.

OMNI GLH TURBO 1985, good condition, 111,000K, lots of new parts, have receipts for everything! FAST! 5.0 EAT-ERI \$2,800 or best (708) 918-8162 after 4PM.

PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 1983, 47,000 original miles, automatic, \$1,000/best (708) 623-1947, leave message.

PLYMOUTH HORIZON 1987, 5-speed, excellent condition, \$1,350/best (708) 872-1984.

PONTIAC GRAN AM, 1993 4-door, 4/cylinder, 28,000/miles. Like new. \$10,500 (708) 526-8911.

PONTIAC GRAND AM, 1988, 72,031/miles. Nice clean car. Must sell for \$3,000, price negotiable. (708) 740-9704

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2-Door, 1985, 57,000 original, T-tops, excellent condition. Asking \$3,500 (708) 623-8345.

PONTIAC TRANS AM 1980, 25,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,500 or best offer (414) 539-2671 After 4PM.

PONTIAC TRANS AM, 1977 1/owner, runs excellent, all original, car has rust, 75,000/miles. \$750/best (708) 367-6201, ask for Scott.

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804 Cars For Sale

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1979, blue, parts or whole. (708) 223-3178.

PONTIAC TRANS AM, 1979 black on black T-tops, factory 4-speed, full power, 1/owner, documented 78,000/miles, Mint Interior. \$5,000/best (708) 263-6224.

RENAULT ENCORE LS 1984, 5-speed, new brain box, new battery, new fuel pump, runs good, very clean \$500/best (708) 546-2241.

SUBARU GL WAGON, 1984 automatic, tilt wheel, am/fm, rear wiper/delogg, 22MPG. \$1,000/best (708) 546-6119.

TOYOTA CAMRY 1993, 4-door, black with tan interior, loaded, sunroof, cruise, 16,000 miles \$18,200 (708) 662-7869 after 5PM.

VOLKSWAGON JETTA 1986, diesel, excellent condition, 4 door, 5 speed \$2,150 (708) 223-7919 After 6PM.

VOLKSWAGON, CORRADO SLC 1993, V-6, green/tan leather. 5 speed, loaded, heated seats, air conditioning, ABS, sunroof, rust-proof, sound proof. Excellent condition. 22K highway miles. Must sell \$19,000 (708) 549-1747.

VOLVO 1981 245DL Wagon, 108K-original miles. Good Condition. Runs Great! Must sell \$1,500/best (708) 266-9106.

VW RABBIT, 1984 convertible, 2-door, 5-speed. Clean \$3,200 (414) 857-2066, (708) 662-1683.

YUGO, 1986 Good Condition, am/fm cassette, new clutch, \$700/best (708) 497-4802 or (708) 587-0940.

810 Classic/Antique Cars

1941 CHEVY 4 door, many new parts. 4 chrome wheels with tires, tilt Dodge Dakota and Dodge Van, small trailer, 4X13 1/2 ft. (414) 694-8180.

CHEVROLET CAMARO, 1974. 80% restored, new paint and interior, \$1,500/best. Possible trade. (414) 657-3762.

CHEVY IMPALA, 1964 2-door hardtop, 355, 4-speed, with extra parts. \$3,800/best (815) 344-8678.

CHEVY MONTE CARLO, 1975, 454/turbo, Posi, all power, factory sunroof, dealer option appearance package, all original, documentation, 40k/miles. VERY RARE. \$7,500/best. (708) 367-5716.

CLASSIC 1970 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass S, Tennessee car, 350 automatic, excellent condition, new battery, tires, dual exhaust, w/cut out bumper, alternator, starter, rear wing, \$5600 Invested, asking \$4200. Call anytime (708) 356-5582.

FORD MUSTANG, 1969 Mach 1, body rough, engine rebuilt 2yrs. ago, new dual exhaust, master cylinder, rear brakes, newer tires, \$2,800/best. (708) 438-5429.

FORD-1968 THUNDERBIRD, 429 ThunderJet, Very clean, runs great. Excellent opportunity for a Beautiful Vehicle \$3,200. Bob Pash, (708) 740-4860.

MERCEDES BENZ, 1973 450SE, Classic, Garage kept, Looks and runs good. Must see \$3,300/best (708) 689-8794.

MUSTANG-1966, RED, 289, California car, 68K miles, all original. \$6,499. (708) 244-1642.

RAMBLER AMERICAN ROGUE 1968, very clean car, no rust, many new parts, all original \$3,500 (414) 694-3994.

RAMBLER CLASSIC 1964, V-8, automatic, 2 door hardtop, good condition. \$1,500 or best offer (414) 654-7028.



814 Service & Parts

350 TURBO TRANSMISSION, \$200; 350 Raced Transmission, \$250, with 2,000 stall conv., \$300. 125 front wheel drive transmission, \$100; Ford 302 and 351M for rebuilding. Best offer. (815) 385-8947 or (815) 385-2927, eves.

CAMARO 1982 228 PARTS-Left and right doors with power windows, 350/transmission, complete interior: seats-trim- carpet-gages-console. ALL In Excellent condition. (815) 344-4189.

CAR TOW DOLLEY \$500/best (708) 266-8020.

CHEVY, FORD PICK-UP Bodies. Factory-new, guaranteed from \$1,300. Doors from \$89. Fenders from \$50. Beds from \$800. Bedliners \$169. Bumpers, grills, repair panels, paints, abrasives, windshields, radiators. Delivery. MARK'S (217) 824-8184.

ENGINE- Chevrolet V6, 200cu.inch. Good condition. \$275/best (414) 657-4655.

USED ENGINES Most sizes, \$450 with exchange. \$900 Installed in most cars. 30 day warranty on all engines. Call anytime (708) 740-7748.

824 Vans

CHEVY VAN 1989, good condition but high miles, \$7,100 (708) 740-8252 After 5pm.

PLYMOUTH VOYAGER 1987, 96,000 miles, runs/looks good \$3,600 (708) 244-7449.

828 Four Wheel Drive Jeeps

CHEVY BLAZER 1985, 2-door, 4x4, V6 engine, clean body, excellent runner \$3,500 or best (708) 546-8071.

DODGE DAKOTA 1991, V6, club cab, air, am/fm cassette, New tires, 46,000/miles. Excellent condition, \$11,000/limit (708) 587-5250, days or (708) 587-6436, after 6pm.

JEEP COMMANCHE CHIEF 1987, 4x2 pick-up, 5-speed, 63K miles, very clean, \$5,000 or best offer (414) 843-3074.

828 Four Wheel Drive Jeeps

TOYOTA 4x4, 1987-5-speed, fiberglass cab, red, new tires, am/fm, power steering/brakes. Looks and runs great. \$4,500 (708) 587-1303.

834 Trucks/Trailers

CHEVY C10 1973, 92,000/miles, automatic, runs well, \$800/best (708) 263-8224.

CHEVY S-10 TAHOE 1993, 1/2 Ton, 5 speed, 2.8 litre, V-6, towing package, well maintained, \$10,000 (414) 862-2598.

CHEVY TRUCK 1986 short bed, 1/2-ton 4x4, Runs great. \$4,000/best (708) 263-7342.

FORD 3/4 TON 1972, V8, automatic, many new parts, Best Offer (414) 654-0214 After 5PM.

FORD F-250 PICK-UP 1988, 4 wheel drive, 7'8" Western snowplow, less than 50,000 miles, sunroof, 5 speed, 302 V-8 Asking \$9,000 (708) 244-7872 Evenings.

GMC 1991, SONOMA SL, pickup, 2.5 4/cylinder 5-speed, 41,000/miles, Clean. Sharp. \$6,700/best (815) 385-2436.

1993-1/2 NISSAN Truck, 17,000 miles, Pioneer stereo, great condition. \$8,500/best offer. (708) 356-5070.

S-10 PICKUP, stretch cab, with cap, 1991, sport package, all extras, low miles. \$9,500 (815) 675-2235.

TRAILER FOR SALE 20ft equipment, tandem axle, 16ft bed with fold-up ramps, pendel hitch \$800 (708) 336-6538.

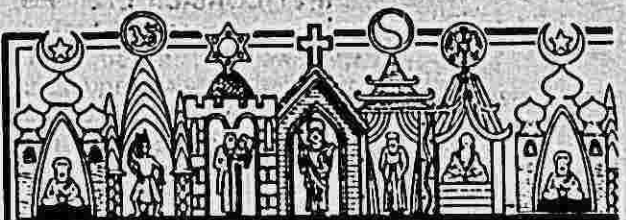
844 Motorcycles

HONDA CB-650 1979, fairing and trunk, excellent condition, \$700 or best offer (708) 456-4597.

SUZUKI 750, 1972, water cooled, 2 cycle. \$500. (708) 438-6182 after 6pm.

YAMAHA SECA 750-1981, great shape, 15,000 miles, shaft drive, good tires, runs great. Will trade for 60's, 70's mopar car parts. \$1,250 or best offer. (708) 587-8670.

Where
To
Worship



Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church
 25519 W. Hwy 134, Ingleside, IL
 (708) 546-2109
ANNOUNCES FAMILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
 Mon., June 27-Fri., July 1
 6:30-8:00 p.m. Adult & Children Classes
 Everyone Welcome To Attend!

Ingleside

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 25519 W. Hwy. 134, in Ingleside is holding a family vacation bible school beginning Monday, June 27, through Friday, July 1. This year VBS will be held in the evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. VBS is also offering classes for adults during the same time frame their children will be attending. Children age 3 through sixth grade may be registered at \$10 per family. If a family cannot afford this fee, they will not be turned away. It is asked that each family donate a nutritious snack to be brought the first day of VBS. Adult classes will be held in the sanctuary. Anyone who wishes to help, contact Lisa Denecke at 546-5166.

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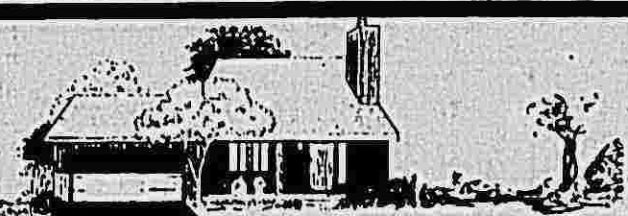
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Chiefs' 12 and under team keeps tourney magic sharp

Lake County Baseball sponsored a Father's Day tournament at the Old Style Sports Complex in Racine, Wis.

The Chiefs 12 and under squad claimed a title while the 11 and under team took third. The 13-year-old division was won by Hoffman Estates, which came back from the loser's bracket.

The 11 and under division went to the Palatine Travels who beat LaGrange by 10 run rule. This one was an "if necessary" game as LaGrange came back from the losers' bracket.

Third-place honors went to the Chiefs who would have liked more, but heat wore them down.

Joe Celia from Round Lake

Beach was a hitting and pitching star. Brett Hall, Scott Collins and Greg Mikrut, all from Lake Forest, as well as Ryan Seaberg of Deerfield turned in fine defensive plays. Sean Rotolo from Lake Bluff was a tear on the bases. The team plays against Wheaton this weekend.

The Chiefs came back from the losers' bracket. "What more could a father want? I had my family - all seven of them - my teams and a championship day," coach Art Mansavage said.

The Chiefs beat the Pioneers 12-2 in the first game, lost to the Northwest Travelers 4-3 in the second, then came back on Sunday to beat Palatine 6-2 and

Northwest Travelers 13-3 in the semi-final game.

The semi-final round game

'I had my family— all seven of them— my teams and a championship day.'

— Art Mansavage, coach

had Mac Mansavage from Riverwoods pitch 4 innings, giving up 3 runs on 7 hits one strike-out and no walks. Rookie Chief Dan Renauer from Libertyville closed the action with one

inning, giving up no runs on no hits and one man reaching base on an error.

Mike Bruszer from Deerfield was 3-for-4 with 3 RBIs. Jamie Jankowski, from Lake Zurich, was 2-for-4 with 2 RBIs. John Glatt from Riverwoods was 2-for-4 with 2 RBIs and a triple. Matt Rollins from Chicago was 2-for-4 with 3 RBIs. Austin Turner, of Buffalo Grove, was 1-for-4 with an RBI.

The championship game had a late start of just after 9 p.m., but that did not stop the Chiefs.

Contributing were: Dustin Dobszaf from Deerfield, who pitched 4 innings, giving up 3 runs on 5 hits and striking out 6

and walking a pair.

Bruszar finished the next three innings, giving up 5 runs on 7 hits with 3 strikeouts and a walk.

Offensively: Bruszar was 1-for-3 with an RBI and triple. Jankowski was 1-for-4 with a double. Rollins was 1-for-3 with an RBI and Baker was 2-for-2 with 3 RBIs. Mansavage scored 3 runs.

This is the second weekend in a row the Chiefs have won a tourney. Next up is a tourney in Dixon.

The Lake County Baseball Chiefs is still looking for 12-year-old lefty pitchers. For more information, call 945-9606.

SPORTS

Lakeland
Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Softball City

The county's softball conglomerate posts area results

PAGE C21

Judo nationals

Area judo martial artists prepare for July nationals

PAGE C23

Coach Dillon

Grayslake football coach leads North All-Stars to victory

PAGE C23

Wilmot results

Speedway hosts Father's Day races

PAGE C22

CLC players keep skills sharp

College of Lake County baseball fans are looking forward to next season with great anticipation.

Most members of the state runner-up team will return. And those players are not letting their skills wane in the summer months.

Many are competing in a Round Lake-based 18-and-over team, polishing their skills for the spring.

"We wanted to stay together. We did not want to hang up our gloves for the summer," Coach Tom Kristof said.

The team is off to a 4-0 start.

It includes CLC sophomores-to-be Derek Hart, Alex Ortigosa from Round Lake, Scott Lucadello and Eric Blaha from Antioch, Joe Hird from Warren Township High, Steve Taylor from Grayslake and Keith Slove from Stevenson High.

The team faces Waukegan in a doubleheader at Round Lake High at noon June 25.

Sports Illustrated Fest continues at Great America

The "Sports Illustrated" Sports Festival, the world's largest touring sports festival, continues this week at Six Flags Great America.

Guests can participate in baseball double-plays, basketball one-on-one and slam-dunk competitions, field goal kicks through regulation NFL goal posts, soccer accuracy contests and slap-shot practice in the hockey area.

The festival continues through July 3 from noon to 8 p.m. daily at the Sports Fest complex adjacent to Pictorium Theatre.

Some upcoming highlights include:

- "University of Wisconsin Pride Day" on June 24 from noon to 2 p.m. The day will feature members of the 1994 Rose Bowl

championship team, including Reggie Holt, Yusef Burgess, Chris Kennedy and Phil Chavez.

- "Chicago White Sox Day" on June 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. The day will feature former White Sox players Minnie Minoso and Bill Milton.

- "Chicago Cubs Day" on July 1 from noon to 2 p.m. Former Cubs player Gary Matthews will highlight the day.

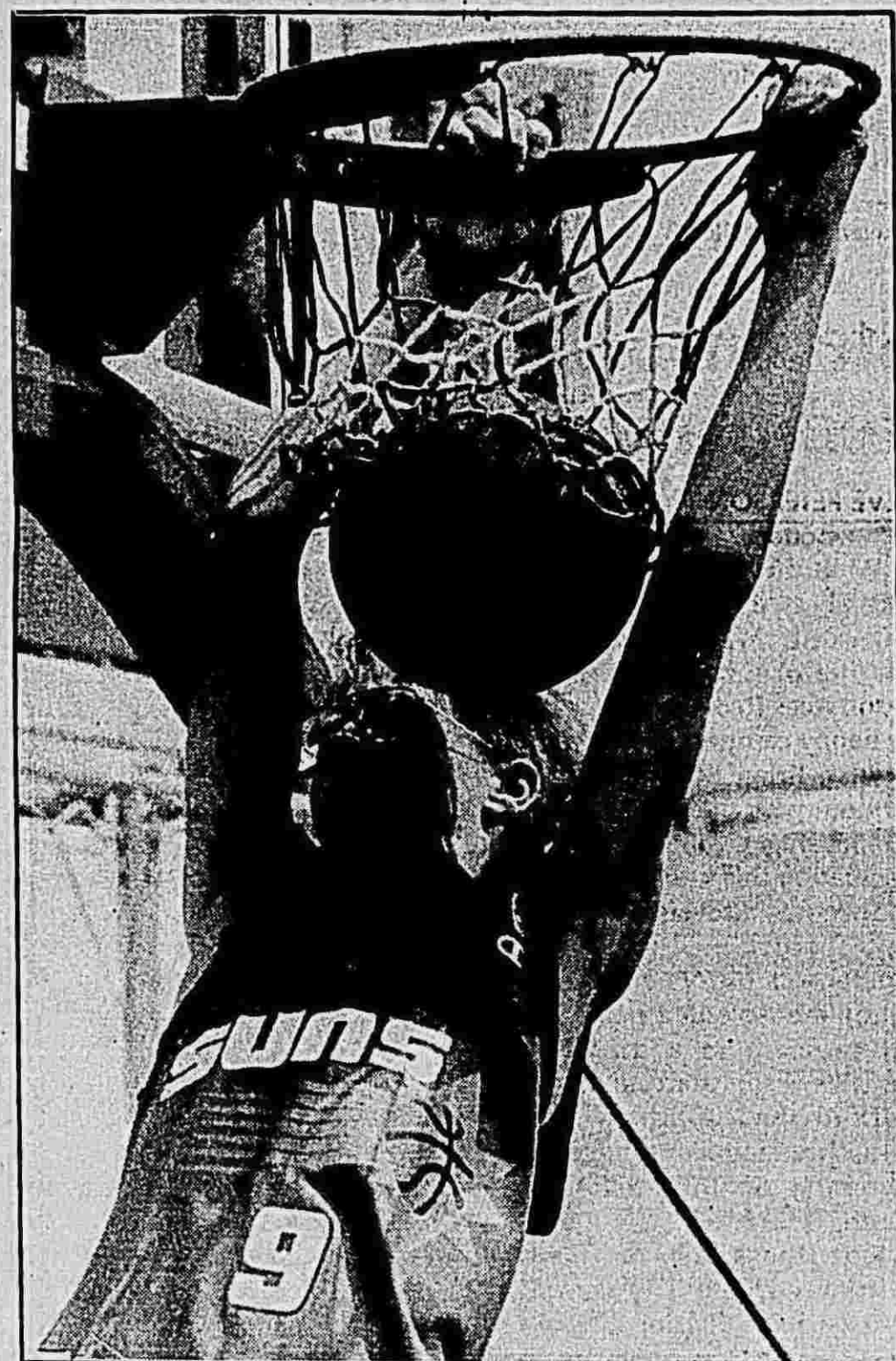
For \$5, guests may purchase "Magic Coupons" providing in-park discounts on food and merchandise, as well as a free return ticket to the park.

All proceeds benefit the Magic Johnson Foundation, Inc., the official charity of the "Sports Illustrated" Sports Festival.



Victory 5K winners

Terry Harding of Kenosha, Wis., and Joe Legat of Waukegan display their first place trophies at the "Run, Hike or Bike for Victory" 5K run. Legat won overall first place with a 17:15 finish, and Harding was the female winner with a time of 27:37. The race was sponsored by Victory Memorial Hospital.



Aaron Stampel of Kenosha slam dunks the basketball during one of the many sporting activities offered at Great America through July 3.—Photo by Bill Carey

Lake County LGA invitational amateur golf tournament

The Lake County Ladies Golf Association's 23rd annual amateur tournament will be held July 18 at Chevy Chase Golf Course in Wheeling.

The tournament is open to all women with an established USGA handicap index of 32.2 or under. Participants must be either Lake County residents, affiliated with a Lake County ladies golf association or have an affiliation with an 18 hole ladies golf league.

The field is limited to 120 entries (85 percent of the field

being made up of Lake County residents) and will include a championship and four other flights.

The entry fee is \$58 which includes 1994 LCLGA membership, green fees, prizes and dinner buffet. Entries close June 30.

Awards buffet will be at 3:30 p.m. with open bar at 2:30 p.m. at Chevy Chase. Entry forms are available through participating Lake County golf clubs or by calling 234-3978.

Former Waukegan High Kim Hodge is the defending champion.

Softball City
Standings as of June 20
Monday League

Competitive D	W	L
Sterling Finish/Wilson	6	1
Jetsons	5	1
Midnight Blue Lounge	4	1
John's Garage	4	1
Y-Not Sandbar/Mirowski	4	2
Convicts	2	4
Fatboys Construction	1	5
Outlaws	1	5
Inlaws	1	6

D	W	L
Hendrixons and Sons	7	1
Hello Folks	6	1
The Hitmen	6	3
Barbs Florist/Growers Equip.	6	4
Midwest Brick Paving	4	3
Rockies	4	6
American Family Insurance	4	7
A's	3	6
Headin' Home	3	7
Yvonne's	2	8

D	W	L
GM Concrete	6	1
Nielsens Enterprises	5	1
Tempel Steel	4	1
Mimi's Lingerie	3	3
IDC	2	2
Sterling Finish/Larson	2	3
Cherry Electric	2	4
A Custom Touch	2	4
PNC Mortgage/Rockies	2	5
C/C Pub	1	4

Women's	W	L
Yvonne's	7	1
Nielsens Enterprises	7	2
Greg Larson Excavating	6	2
Austins/Libertyville	6	2
Rings Radiator	5	2
Main Event	3	6
Romantic Times/Summer Thunder	2	5
Kross-Inn	1	6
MGA	1	6
ITS Marauders	1	7

Church	W	L
Lakeland Evangelical	6	1

Softball Standings

Living Waters I	W	L
Holy Cross Lutheran	5	2
Bethel Lutheran	5	2
Faith Lutheran	4	2
Shepard of the Lakes	2	4
St. Gilberts KOC	2	5
Trinity Lutheran	2	5
Living Waters II	1	5

Tuesday League	W	L
Industrial	10	1
Y-Not Kanaby	8	2
Your Town Video	8	3
KHM Plastics	7	4
Those Guys	6	5
Coca-Cola	5	6
Pharm Boys/Baxter	5	6
Piper Plastics	5	6
Jardis Industries	3	8
Dueblin Company	1	9
Prototype Equipment	1	10

Competitive D	W	L
Quiet Storm	8	0
B&H Mold/Bad Boys	7	1
Slugs	5	3
Profusion	5	3
Cloudy Horse	5	3
Bills Pizza	3	5
Big Johnsons	2	6
Dowel Movement	1	7
Big Dawgs	0	8

D	W	L
CIC Roofers	8	0
Midwest Motor Coach	6	2
Tigers	5	3
IBEW	4	4
Austins/Libertyville	3	4
Margots	3	5
Pro-Tool	3	5
Gap Slappers	2	6
Young Guns/World Gym	2	6

D	W	L
D&G's Limited	7	2
CPI	6	3

Sasparillas	W	L
Chili Whippers	6	3
Spartans	5	4
The Tavern on the Lake Street	4	5
TJM Framers	4	5
Roadkill/Yvonne's	4	5
Hello Folks/Lill	2	7
Du-Hawks	1	8

D	W	L
Barnums/Libertyville Lanes	6	1
Douglass TV/Knuckleheads	6	2
USFP	5	2
Hastings SB Club	5	3
Jardis Industries	4	3
Beavis, Butthead & Boys	4	3
Stooges	3	4
Downings Bar	2	5
Longshots	1	6
Under Six	0	7

Wednesday League	W	L
Women's Competitive	8	1
Old Gold	7	1
Mundelein Animal/Arrow Glass	7	1
RJB/SBG	6	2
Shanty	5	3
Century 21 Market	5	3
Place/HMI	4	4
Zooland Pet/Iwema St. Farm	4	4
Dream Chasers	3	6
Kristofs Entertainment Center	1	7
Priceless Design	1	7
Flex Four	1	7

D	W	L
Steitz' Resort	7	0
Jack Frost Iron Works	6	1
K-Mart/Niles	6	1
M&M Excavating	4	4
Cass Photo/Misfits	4	4
Surgipath	3	4
Y-Not/Grubich	2	5
Schmerler Ford	1	7
Pitbulls	0	7

D	W	L
Waukegan Safe and Lock	7	1
BJS Builders	7	2
Last Chance/16 Inchers	7	2
Abilities Unlimited	5	2
Bud Brothers	4	4
ABC Roofers	3	3
Lyons and Ryans	3	5
J/W Builders/Naked Guns	3	6
Robinsons	1	8
Legion of Doom	0	8

D	W	L
Marriott Maulers	8	1
Micro-Cal	7	1
A-1 Installations	5	4
Diehards/Certified Auto Body	4	4
Dancin' Machine	4	4
Hillbillies	4	4

McKay Mazda	W	L
Duce EX	3	5
Sportin' Wood	3	6
Jones Intercable	1	7

C-Major	W	L
Ken Cook Trucking/TPS	5	2
Y-Not Sandbar	5	2
Bud Lite/Off	5	2
Don Carden Enterprises	4	3
On a Roll Painting	3	4
Da Boyz	3	4
Worms/Hiller Construction/	3	4
Stanslumber	3	4
Edwardos/Downing Bar	3	4
Ball Brothers	1	6

Thursday League	W	L
Industrial	6	0
The Mudville Ten	4	2
Downings Bar	4	3
Segerdahl Printing	4	3
CF Industries	3	3
Dueblin Company	3	3
Wolohan Lumber	3	3
Y-Not/Keefer	2	4
Quill Corp.	2	4
Men With Wood	1	6

Competitive D	W	L
Intrupa	5	1
Four star Auto Body/Untouch.	5	1
KHM Plastics	4	2
Ultimate Body	4	2
Slammers	4	2
Tavern on the Lake Street	2	4
Gam-Med	2	4
Silver Clout	2	5
Segerdahl Printing	1	6

D	W	L
Fodracks	6	0
Assault/Gary Stuart	5	1
Gone Fishin'	4	1
Oogla Boogla	3	2
Ultimate	4	3
Modern Homes	3	4
Avanti's/Case of Hit and Run	2	4
Big Johnson's Shotguns	1	4
Midwest Hose	1	4
Bakes	0	6

D	W	L
Slammers	7	0
Preferred Slowboys	5	2
Roadrunners	5	3
Men With Wood	4	3
Dan Stubling	4	5
Walgreens	3	4
Kaisers/Horchak Chiro	3	4
Midnight Blue Lounge	3	5
Hello Folk No. 1	2	5
Dynasores	2	7

D	W	L
Flukes	6	1

Dragons	W	L
Nixs	5	2
Capaccio Bros. Furniture	4	3
Highland Green Nursery	4	3
Hello Folks No. 2	4	4
TCI Cable	3	5
GPW Builders	3	4
Fall Guys	2	5
Phantom Reign	0	8

Friday League	W	L
Coed	8	0
Keiths Tofsoil	7	2
Greenwood 76/Ultimate	6	2
Sole Survivors	6	2
VR&N	6	3
Beyers Bunchs	4	4
Longshots/Villa Rosa Pizza	3	5
JJ Twigs	3	5
Just Oak	3	5
Bass Brawlers	1	7
Waste Tech	0	8

Coed	W	L
A-Tire	7	1
B&H Mold	7	1
The Unknown	6	2
Quill Corp.	5	3
Rapid Overhead	5	3
Lindenhurst Sluggs/	4	4
Sports Authority	4	4
Odd Balls	3	6
OMC Dream Team	2	6
Gurnee Mills	1	7
Ingleside Citgo	1	8

C	W	L
Grand Tracks	6	1
Main Event/Rock-N-Roll	6	1
Boss Construction	5	2
Natmen	5	3
Northern Illinois	4	3
Mechanical	4	3
Dakotas	3	4
On a Roll Painting	2	5
Barbarians	1	6
King of Diamonds	0	7

D	W	L
REMAX/Huelett	6	1
Black Jax	5	2
Color Concepts	5	2
Landscape Concepts	5	2
Superior Paving/Sealcoat	4	3
TNT	3	5
Zaromba Man. Slammers/	2	5
Muellman	1	6
palatine Ace Hardware	1	6
Big Sticks	1	6

D	W	L
O'Trainas	8	1
Knuckleheads/Bumpers	4	1
Lake County Medical Gas	6	2
Tappers	4	3
Norbert II	5	4
Blasters	4	4
White Lightning	3	5
Heitigo/Slammers	2	6
DK Contractors	1	7
Abels Diablos	1	7

Stevenson duo joins Aces, Red team looks to tourneySTEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

While they had good reason to smile about their team's play in a Waterford, Mich. tournament, the "big picture" was the main reason Aces Reds coaching staffs are happy campers this week.

First, Brian Buckingham, the standout who pitched Carmel to the Elite Eight, joined the pitching rotation this week.

Second, Stevenson hurler Kevin Fredrick and Nate McCabe, both power hitters deluxe, are joining the Aces Red team. They will compete in a tourney at Nashville, Tenn. starting June 29.

Third, the team will compete in a prestigious tourney in Charleston, South Carolina next month.

First things first, the Waterford tourney. The Red team finished 3-1 in its division. The lone loss was a costly one. The 5-4 defeat meant Royal Oak American Legion represented the division in the semifinals.

"We had excellent pitching," Coach Ron Zur said.

Dave Marquardt of Libertyville overcame an arm problem to beat Steele American Legion 2-0.

The Red squad executed one of two steals of home plate. John Anderson reached on a fielder's choice and stole second and third. Sean Mantucca of Libertyville walked. Anderson then stole home for a 1-0 lead.

In the fourth, Bill Duncan walked, stole second and scored on a RBI by Pat Thompson.

Duncan fanned 7 batters and walked only one in a 3-2 win over Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Ann Arbor team featured four pitchers drafted by major league clubs, one by Detroit.

Undaunted, Jason Workman singled and scored on an RBI by Duncan.

Duncan walked, was sacrificed, went to third on a ground out and stole home as the play was executed again.

Mike Cenni delivered the third run, an RBI single in the fifth inning.

The Red team gained a spot in the Charleston, South Carolina tourney as another squad dropped out.

"There are 40 professional scouts there. It is a great opportunity to see fine competition and see how you really stack up," Zur said.

Athletes join in 'Strokes for Hope' golf outing July 11

Golf with your favorite professional athlete at Allendale's "Strokes for Hope" second annual benefit golf outing July 11 at Bull Valley Golf Club in Woodstock.

The shotgun start is at 11 a.m. After a round of golf, dinner and live and silent auctions will follow.

Professional athletes Ernie

Banks, Bob Love, Wendell Davis, Dennis Gentry, Mike Pyle, Jerry Fontenot and Thomas Sanders are golfing in the outing.

Entrance fee is \$250. The event benefits Allendale Association, a treatment center for emotionally disturbed and abused children. For more information, call 356-2351.

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Zobel takes home Father's Day checker at Wilmot

MICHAEL H. BABICZ

Correspondent

Gary Zobel of Brighton, Wis., won a hotly contested 25-lap sprint car feature to head the list of Budweiser Racing Series main event victors June 18 at Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway.

Scott Sippel of Elkhart Lake, Wis., is four for four after winning his fourth straight 15-lap mini-sprint main.

Jimmy Uttech, Jr., of Kenosha, Wis., won his third 20-lap modified feature to boost him into the division point lead.

Tim Cox took the early lead in the sprint main which was slowed on laps three and four for stalled mounts. On each restart,

pointleader Dick Colburn worked inside Cox and the two went wing to wing, but Cox was able to stay at the point.

Zobel, who had been battling for fifth, suddenly found a new spot and shot inside Cox and Colburn going into turn three. Cox bobbed on the high side of the cushion and that was all Zobel needed as he moved his Mobile-Mod-U-Laure/LAM Racing Engines/Ring's Radiator mount into the lead coming out of turn four.

Six laps later, a final yellow flew setting up a wing to wing battle to the finish. Cox, who had faded to fifth suddenly found renewed life and shot

into contention.

Zobel stuck to his low line and Cox to the high as the two went wing to wing around the one-third mile oval throughout the final five laps.

At the finish it was Zobel by less than a car length with Cox runner-up. Dave Bliss edged out Allen Winker in another wing to wing battle for third. Todd Daun got a fading Colburn at the wire for fifth.

"That was a lot of fun," said Zobel, who had to get directions from track officials to victory lane because it has been so long. "I thought I'd die of old age before I'd finally win one. I changed my groove by a couple of car lengths

and I found some new bite which I was able to use to come up.

"All of these guys are clean, hard runners and this is a really nice Father's Day present for myself and our crew," said Zobel.

Wilmot Speedway returns to action on Friday Family Fun Night, June 24, with sportsman, street stocks and mini-modifieds plus "Beat Your Neighbor" one-on-ones.

On June 25 will be sprints, modifieds and sportsman. Beine Excavating Sprint Dash qualifiers are Dick Colburn, Todd Daun, Tommy Sexton, and Zobel. J&L Oil Modified Dash qualifiers are Fred Zack, Ostrowski, Uttech and Winker.

"Wisconsin's Clay Center of Speed" begins its "Sizzlin' Summer Nights" series with Carmin Construction of Waukegan, sponsored July 1, "Supers of the 70s Return" as winged super-modifieds make their second appearance of the season along with sportsman and street stocks.

Grandstand admission prices on July 1 are rolled back to the prices of the 70s with everyone age 12 and older admitted for \$4 and all those 11 and under admitted free.

Friday racing begins at 7:30 p.m. with grandstand gates opening at 6 p.m.

Summary of Saturday, June 18 Budweiser Racing Series Sprints 25-lap feature

1. Gary Zobel, Brighton, Wis.; 2. Tim Cox, Park City; 3. Dave Bliss, Harvard; 4. Allen Winker, Kenosha; 5. Todd Daun, Kenosha; 6. Dick Colburn, Muskego, Wis.; 7. Dennis Spitz, Kenosha; 8. Kris Spitz, Kenosha; 9. Troy Hepfner, Sussex, Wis.; 10. Scott Grissom, Winthrop Harbor.

First 10-lap heat: Colburn; Winker; Cox; Tim Ammon, Kenosha. Second heat: Daun; Zobel; Grissom, Doug Dean, Zion. Third heat: Tommy Sexton, Antioch; Bliss; D. Spitz; Paul Tetrault, Bradley.

Beine Excavating 5-lap Dash: Daun; D. Spitz; Cox; K. Spitz.

Modifieds 20-lap feature

1. Jimmy Uttech, Jr., Kenosha; 2. Gary Dye, Geneseo, Wis.; 3. Lenny Ostrowski, Jr., North Cape, Wis.; 4. Allen Winker, Kenosha; 5. Donnie Schreff, Gurnee; 6. Todd Hepfner, Sussex, Wis.; 7. Jon Behncke, Milwaukee; 8. Kurt Winker, Kenosha; 9. Dave Calnin, Appleton, Wis.; 10. Fred

Zack, Glendale, Wis.

12-lap Last Chance Qualifier "B" Main: Winker; Mike Nissen, Winthrop Harbor; T. Hepfner; Keith Olsen, Milwaukee.

First 10-lap heat: Zack; Jerry Doles, Waukegan; Craig Lager, Milwaukee; Bob Dodd, Beach Park, IL. Second heat: Ostrowski; Calnin; Dye; Mike Dubs, Russell. Third heat: Uttech; Cox; Schreff; Paul Seidler, Kenosha.

J&L Oil 5-lap Dash: Ostrowski; Uttech; Cox; Dodd.

Mini-sprints 15-lap feature

1. Scott Sippel, Elkhart Lake, Wis.; 2. Patrick Haynes, Bourbonnais, Ill.; 3. Steve Moulis, Fox Lake; 4. Romy Baus, Rubicon, Wis.; 5. Dennis Frea, Surgeon Bay, Wis.; 6. Tim Kutschera, New Berlin, Wis.; 7. Kai McNulty, Racine; 8. Bill Farrington, Zion; 9. Matt Roebuck, Gurnee; 10. Tom

Bartz, Elkhart Lake, Wis.

First 10-lap heat: Kenny Haynes, Bourbonnais, Ill.; P. Haynes; Eric Klemme, Plymouth, Wis.; Frea. Second heat: Moulis; Tony Deleso, Wildwood; Roebuck; McNulty. Third heat: Sippel; Ken Ratchford, Kankakee; Baus; Farrington.

1994 Budweiser Racing Series Official point standings (As of June 18) Sprints

1. Dick Colburn (9)-478; 2. Allen Winker (10w)-454; 3. Dave Bliss (39)-420; 4. Tim Cox (40)-414; 5. Dennis Spitz (41)-413; 6. Todd Daun (19)-401; 7. Gary Zobel (293)-378; 8. Tim Ammon (1)-328; 9. Kris Spitz (4K)-289; 10. Kurt Davis (6K)-268.

Beine Excavating Spring Dash

1. Dick Colburn (9)-38; 2. Dennis Spitz (41)-22; 3. Todd Daun (19)-20; 4. Tim Cox (40)-18; 5. Tim Ammon (1)-

12; 6. Dave Bliss (39)-8; 6. (tied) Allen Winker (10w)-8; 8. Gary Zobel (293)-6; 9. Tommy Sexton (89)-4; 10. Kurt Davis (6K)-2; 10. (tied) Barry Kruegar (72)-2; 10. (tied) Kris Spitz (4K)-2.

Modifieds

1. Jimmy Uttech, Jr. (12)-536; 2. Gary Dye (4)-488; 3. Lenny Ostrowski, Jr. (83)-482; 4. Dennis Spitz (41)-474; 5. Tim Cox (40)-426; 5. (tied) Fred Zack (92)-426; 7. Todd Hepfner (28)-377; 8. Craig Lager (18)-363; 9. Jerry Doles (55)-

333; 10. Jon Behncke (6)-327.

J&L Oil Modified Dash

1. Fred Zack (92)-36; 2. Jimmy Uttech, Jr. (12)-28; 3. Lenny Ostrowski, Jr. (83)-22; 4. Gary Dye (4)-18; 4. (tied) Tim Cox (40)-18; 6. Dennis Spitz (41)-14; 7. Todd Hepfner (28)-6; 7. (tied) Allen Winker (10w)-6; 9. Jon Behncke (6)-4; 9. (tied) Paul Seidler (36)-4.

Mini-sprints

1. Scott Sippel (5s)-276; 2. Steve Moulis (1M)-254; 3. Matt Roebuck (10)-204; 4. Romy Baus (74)-190; 5. Doug Addison (15)-184; 5. (tied) Patrick Haynes (5)-184; 7. Steve Reidel, Jr. (4R)-171; 8. Tim Kutschera (55)-154; 8. (tied) Jeff Schmidt (6)-154; 10. Glenn Isaacson (B2)-152.



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Judo will take spotlight with two-day tournament

Soccer may be taking the spotlight now with the World Cup, but next month, the focus will be on Judo.

The National Junior Olympic Judo Championships will be coming to Buffalo Grove High School July 15 and 16.

Tickets are \$4 per person per

day, \$6 for two days. Opening ceremony begins at 8:30 a.m. each day with competition starting at 9 a.m.

"We are hoping to have 500 to 600 competitors," Kei Narimatsu, tournament director, said. "Many of these competitors will be experienced, some former national

champions."

He said planning the event has taken two years.

The two guiding principles of Judo are "Seiryoku Zenyo", or maximum efficiency in the use of mind and body or "Jita Kyoel", mutual welfare and beneficial to all.

Steve and Irwin Cohen have been teaching Judo at the Uptown Judo Club in Buffalo Grove for about 10 years now. They report an enrollment of about 150 students, with many seeking the highest honors at the Buffalo Grove High meet.

"We have a lot of young kids, ages 4 to 10," Steve Cohen said. "Judo teaches strength, ability and coordination."

Ricky Sakoda of Mundelein and a host of Buffalo Grove residents will represent Lake County.

The Cohens got an early start in Judo. "My father started to teach us when I was 4-years-old at a YMCA. It is a lot more fun

now for the kids," Cohen said.

Though daily Judo training and realization of the two principles, one can attain self-respect and respect for others, according to "The Kano Legacy". The Kodokan form of Judo was established in 1882 in Japan.

"Judo is not only for the competitor. It is for men, women, boys and girls; it is for the strong and the not-so strong. It is for both the competitor and the recreational player," the Kano Legacy states.

Cohen described the sport as good and clean with a strength and endurance factor.

All-star game proves thrill as coach

In one respect, the 1994 football season is already a success in Grayslake.

Dan Dillon experienced victory as he was the offensive coordinator for the North All-Stars in a thrilling 28-25 win over the South All-Stars Friday.

"We had dominated the game and were up by two touchdowns," Dillon, the Rams head football coach, said. "But in all-star games, when a team is trailing by 14 points or more, it gets to receive the ball."

That is how the South got back into the game, taking a lead. North had led 21-7 early in the third quarter.

Shannon King of Waukegan provided the large crowd at North Central College its thrill by catching a 22-yard pass from St. Charles quarterback Rick Evans with less than one minute left. Evans added the point-after.

"He out battled two defenders for that ball," Dillon said of King.

He said King's 7-foot, 3-inch high jumping ability helped.

The North team finished with 289 yards in offense.

Area players included Matt Erhardt at center and Reed Christensen at linebacker. Former Libertyville Coach Dale Christensen guided the North defense.

Dillon said the North ran behind the Carmel lineman often.

The all-star game process begins in January with coaches' nominations. About 45 are invited to practice, which was conducted at Harper College in Palatine.

"It was great to see how the best players in the area came together. We could have a great

Hamblin leads Reds in sweep

It is traditional in baseball for an expansion team to have a rough time.

The Fox Valley Reds seem to be bucking the tradition, sweeping a Shoreline league double-header Sunday from Arlington Heights and evening their Shoreline record at 4-4.

Jason Hamblin was the winning pitcher in both the 4-2 and 9-5 games, another baseball rarity.

"The Shoreline League is a pretty decent league, but we are holding our own," Dennis O'Holleran said.

Hamblin, a Carmel graduate, was 2-for-2 with 2 runs scored in the second game. He had 3 strikeouts and 4 walks in the 3-hitter in the 4-2 win.

In the nightcap, Hamblin was still able to go four and two-thirds innings.

"He said he wanted to go out there, but to pull him if he did not look good," O'Holleran said.

Fox Valley is at Kenosha's Simmons Field for a 12:30 p.m. tilt June 25.

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YOU may be chosen as the recipient of \$50, compliments of Lakeland Newspapers. Each week, we will be publishing the i.d. numbers of two readers in Lakeland Newspapers. If your reader i.d. number appears, you have until Wednesday of the following week to call Lakeland Newspapers and claim your prize. (Winners will have two weeks after the contact date to pick up their prize.) Current subscribers may find their i.d. number on the mailing label affixed to the front page of the paper, like this....



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It's easy to guess which 2 players have hit the most home runs in big league baseball history—Hank Aaron and Babe Ruth—but who ranks No. 3, No. 4 and No. 5 on the all-time home run list?... The man who hit the third-most homers in major league history, after Aaron and Ruth, is Willie Mays... No. 4 is Frank Robinson and No. 5 is Harmon Killebrew.

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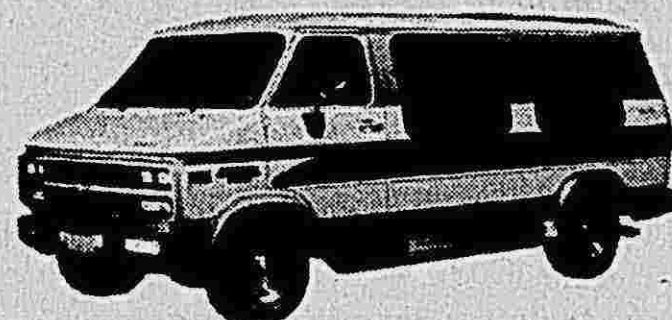


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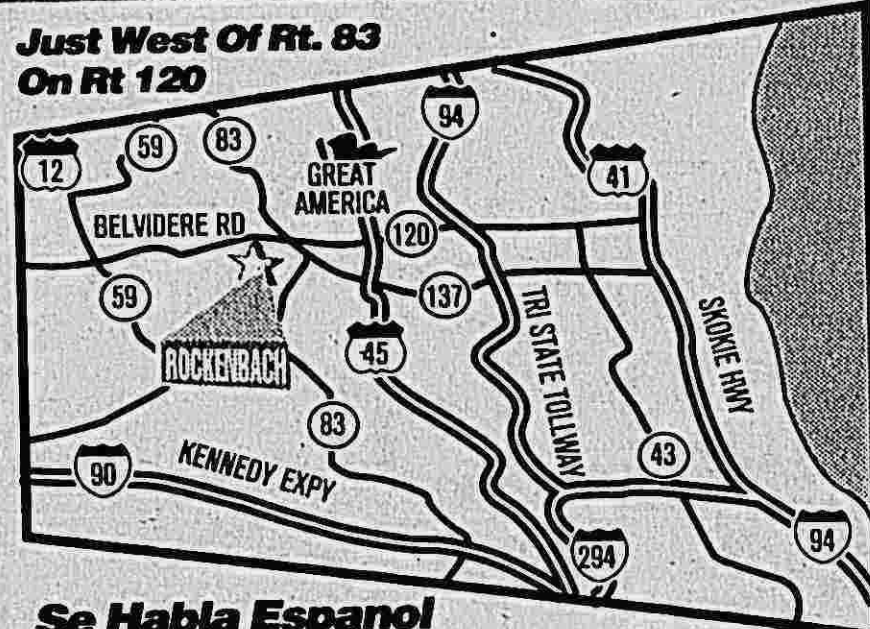
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